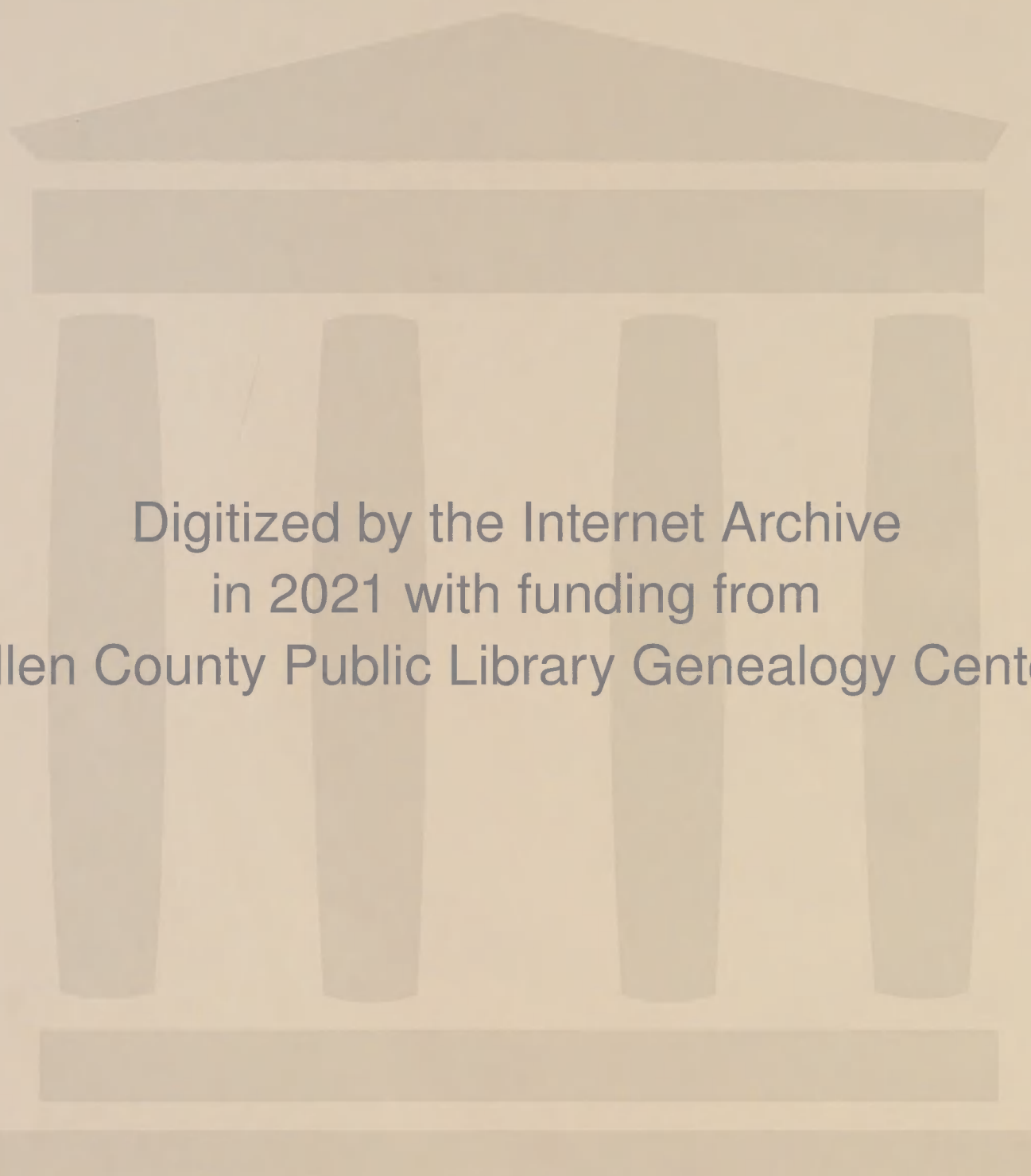


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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



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Yandermen will teach physical education, replacing Miss Ruth Carroll. Working in the home economics and business departments will be Mrs. Irma Johnson, who is replacing Miss Carol Szink. Mr. Arthur Schwab will teach math and do student counseling.

The new Student Council officers to be announced are to be Paul Helmke, president; Scott Schaefer, vice-president; Heather Butler, secretary; and Nancy Morrison, treasurer.

Challenge of orientation sends pupils in circles

Even though one of the purposes of high school is to teach students to lead an orderly life, hundreds of North Siders will surely find themselves literally, and figuratively going in circles for the next several weeks.

The individual who has never navigated the winding halls of the Dome may be assured that upperclassmen are not always giving them wrong directions purposely. With three circular corridors, six halls in bi-identical and almost interchangeable pairs, two gym corridors, and at least eight stairways in the school, it is little wonder that some students fear they may die of starvation before they discover the cafeteria.

With the insight of a true genius, some sophomore may make the somewhat involved discovery that the "20's" corridors are one above another, in a spoke branching off the circular dome to his right as he stands looking out the front door, the "30's" are to his left, and the cafeteria is directly below the auditorium, which is within the curved second floor corridor, although it looks like the first floor when he walks up the steps and through the main entrance.

But all is not yet resolved. The problem remains of just exactly where the band room, the metal shop, and the 340 corridor are, along with the location of such miscellaneous rooms as the coaches' office, the weight lifting room, and the other rooms numbered between 200 and 210. With a great deal of diligent searching, under and upper classmen eventually discover that the first of these is in a dim hallway below the east side of the gym corridor and across from the fan room, the second is obscured by a protruding wall and small jog in the opposite end of the same hallway, the 340 corridor angles off a dead end of the main third floor hallway; most of the other are located around the lower level of the gym corridors.

Armed with this knowledge, born of trial and error and coupled with an understanding of one way stairwells, the Redskin is fairly well prepared to undertake his sophomore, or even junior, schedule. But for errand running, and for seniors getting from one room to another as expediently as possible, more is required.

Rooms with two entrances, back stairways, service elevators, booster rooms, hidden entrances to the boys' locker room, and a multitude of other similar constructions are sufficient to provide the challenge of something akin to a game of hide and seek for even the most oriented member of the senior class.

It is entirely possible for a student to attend North Side for a full three years without having seen all of the rooms, hallways, nooks and crannies in the building.

Sophs will like Dome

Welcome, sophomores. You have just entered the magic halls of Domeland, the corridors loved and cherished in the memories of former students reaching into history as far as 38 years.

You have just had your faces smeared with lipstick by the students of more recent years, and after being lost and confused for several minutes you have been guided to your new homerooms by some of the big senior student council members. Now that you are in homeroom, it doesn't look too inviting does it?

Soon, however, these things will be temporarily forgotten; you will become accustomed to the building, the teachers, and your new companions. Yours now are the many valued traditions of thousands of students before you; yours now is the work of the classrooms, the noise of the cafeteria at lunchtime, the heritage of scholastic and athletic greatness, the wonderful times at dances and parties, and many more traditional activities of North Side.

This school has much to offer you if you in turn will offer to it your wholehearted self. Students before you have no regrets of the work done nor the time spent here in myriads of activities. You now must take these responsibilities upon yourselves to make the most of your high school years with no regrets.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Redskins tour London, Paris; Study French in St. Malo

Paris "Capital of The World," and one of the world's greatest centers for art and culture impressed five North Side seniors as being one of the highpoints of a five-week trip to France and England this summer.

Mike Harper, Steve Smith, Liz Nagelsen, Cyndy Lorman and Heather Butler made the tour with Eleanor Howe '65, two South senior, a Central Catholic senior, and two chaperones.

The excursion began in London as Cyndy Lorman describes it, "a hot stuffy trip in a crowded airplane." The few days in the English capital were spent sight-seeing and shopping. A ferry took them to Saint Malo, France, where they spent most of their trip and slept in a dormitory for about four weeks. They studied French three hours a day for two weeks, but most of them confessed that they learned very little.

The walled city of Saint Malo was once used as a stronghold by the Germans. Located on the English Channel, it is now a French resort. As Mike Harper says, "The French use it to get away from the tourists."

States Mike, "I like to travel and be places where things of historical value have happened." For this reason he especially enjoyed touring Paris. The character of the British people impressed Mike more than anything else on the trip.

In their spare time they walked along the streets and countryside supposedly trying to imbibe as much knowledge of European life as they could. Liz Nagelsen recalls the time when she and the two girls from South met four English boys who were sitting under a bridge playing their guitars and singing. She enjoyed talking to the people this way and in this instance listening to the boys and their songs.

On Sundays they toured the area around Saint Malo in a bus. Says Cyndy, "The crowded bus was hot and stuffy."

Heather Butler liked to shop around in the evenings and remembers especially that just about every place they went they had to walk. It was about a half-hour's stroll from the dorm to class every morning for two weeks.

Then came Paris. "It's the most beautiful city I have ever seen in my life," states Heather.

They were there for five days and they saw just about everything, the



Cyndy Lorman adjusts Heather Butler's beret as Liz Nagelsen clings to a tube of French tooth paste, a souvenir of their European trip this summer.

Louvre, Napoleon's tomb, the Palace of Versailles, the Notre Dame Cathedral, the home of Charles DeGaulle, and an opera. The thing that impressed Cyndy Lorman the most about Paris was its age. "The rest of France was dirty, but I really liked Paris," she said.

Heather Butler again spent a major portion of her time shopping.

Liz Nagelsen brought back a record of Petula Clark's "Downtown" in French! She also learned a new dance. It's not a folk dance, but something comparable to the Jerk. Says Liz, "I

had a marvelous time. I didn't want to come back home."

But of course it all had to come to an end and as the airplane taxied down the runway of a Paris airport, Cyndy Lorman was heard saying to herself, "Oh, no, not another hot, stuffy crowded airplane!"

Many letters, late hours, record hops make life of disc jockey 'fun, enjoyable'

To open and read as many as 300 letters in the course of only one evening would not be too unusual an experience for WOWO radio disc jockey, Bob Sievers.

Mr. Sievers explains that he has a secretary, but sometimes she is hard to find; so he frequently responds with short, personal notes instead. In his basement, where he has an office, he works an average of four hours each night in preparation for the four hours he will spend on the air the next day.

There is music and ad lib material to be picked; but "the work is fun." He loves it. Mr. Sievers broadcasts for an additional four hours on Saturdays. Then too, though he is in no way obligated to accept invitations, he sometimes works for as late as 2:30 o'clock in the morning at record hops.

Many dinners and record hops take place out of town. Therefore, occasionally Mr. Sievers must leave for the studio almost immediately after he has arrived home.

There are banquets which last until midnight. Once one announcer worked at a lake straight through for 48 hours. As Mr. Sievers pointed out, however, "An announcer can make more money that way" and can merit prestige.

What the beginning announcer earns, incidentally, is comparable to the salary of an average factory worker. Of course an announcer can always "work up gradually," depending on how good an announcer he is. Disc jockeys working at larger stations, such as Fort Wayne's 50,000-watt WOWO, earn correspondingly higher salaries.

Additional opportunities for making money are available for those announcers who have been on the air for a long time. For instance, Mr. Sievers explains that he himself has appeared on television in at least 100 cities other than Fort Wayne. He records ads and various ten-minute spots in Chicago at the request of sponsors who like his work.

These films have been shown in such spots as Hawaii and Nebraska and even in Switzerland. He tells of his once having been recognized by a stranger who had one of the films in California.

An announcer, Mr. Sievers says, earns \$50 for each minute spot. He can earn as much as \$500 in only 10 minutes. "Sponsors ask for you," he notes. Hence, "The poor guy starting out must make proper contacts.

He must continually work to develop a personality."

What some beginners forget, said Mr. Sievers, is that an announcer can most quickly succeed by learning to "just be himself." Each person has his own personality. Learning to be different or to speak in "a real low" voice need not be necessary.

Strangers who greet Bob Sievers on the street or in a store usually recognize him as the WOWO announcer immediately just by his voice and his manner of speaking. A minimum of five years is needed for an announcer "to establish himself," Mr. Sievers said. Mr. Sievers has worked at WOWO for 25 years.

He has had "other chances." There have been openings for him at many other stations, including WLW, Chicago's WLS, and Detroit's WJZ. But he prefers Fort Wayne to any other city, despite the fact that he has visited cities such as Rome, Paris, and London.

"Be where you like to be," even if larger markets do exist, is his advice to those students considering radio for a career.

Some announcers are drifters. They never do establish themselves; but Mr. Sievers felt that he owed something to his mother, who lived in Fort Wayne until her death. Also, he wanted his two daughters to grow up in Fort Wayne as he had done and later to attend South Side High School, from which he himself was graduated.

When Mr. Sievers went to work at WOWO immediately after graduation, a college education was not necessary. Now it is almost mandatory. College students study speech and learn by

gaining experience on television or FM or AM radio stations located on campus.

For a long time after his high school graduation, Mr. Sievers hesitated to speak before dinners and banquets. He had never studied speech and was afraid. Eventually he determined to at least try. Now he enjoys speaking before many groups.

Sometimes he tells listeners of the particularly embarrassing incidents which he has experienced while on the air. For instance, once during an advertisement he advised housewives to "Examine your mattress carefully for soggy spots." The woman who typed the commercial copy had misspelled the word "saggy." Mr. Sievers was "broken up for the rest of the commercial."

On another occasion when he was doing both a beer and a soup commercial back to back (one right after the other), he read the tag line for the soup commercial as if it were the last line of the beer commercial. "Old Joe Wheeler says, 'Serve it to the children at meals,'" was the rather startling result.

Mr. Sievers reports that he has in his basement a short wave station. When he can, he talks to New York and Chicago, but he usually doesn't have much time for ham radio.

Running around here and there "making a fool of myself" and doing things which cause people to talk can be time-consuming for the disc jockey at a large station. If one wishes to work at a particular station, he must sign private contracts and agree to cooperate with promotion, the department which "dreams up all those ideas."

Pupils overlook different uses of North library

The North Side student often overlooks a vast source of information and assistance when doing his school work. The library contains information of almost every sort imaginable.

If a student should wish to do an article on snakes, an American speech made during the Civil War, a Shakespearean play, the latest on Vietnam, or vocational guidance, he may find the basic material in the library. Or suppose he should wish to check on a certain issue of a magazine published some years ago — this may also be found in the library. In fact, it is difficult to think of any type of data which can't be found in the library.

The ferreting out of facts is made easy by means of an excellent card catalogue. The catalogue classifies various branches of knowledge by subject and author so that a student may quickly go to the correct shelf for the information he needs. In addition to this, the friendly and helpful librarian and her assistants are always ready and willing to assist a student when help is needed.

Another important service performed by this important part of the school is to provide amusement and diversion for the student through reading. There is an excellent selection of fictional books, both modern and classical, available for all reading levels.

There is no doubt that the library should be one of the busiest departments of the entire school.

Three teachers travel to East coast

Reading, studying, and working in Fort Wayne were among the occupations of many of North Side's teachers this summer; however, three teachers traveled to the eastern portion of the United States over vacation.

Miss Marjorie Bell, art teacher, traveled east into New England for over three weeks. There she spent time along the seacoast from Cape Cod to Maine. Miss Bell searched for interesting art objects and studied ceramics under a famous teacher at the Institute of Technology in Rochester. Miss Bell made over 100 pots

but brought few home.

According to Miss Bell, "This was the ideal vacation for art teachers. Although I was disappointed in Cape Cod I liked Maine and would like to go back any time. Altogether, I had a wonderful but tiring time."

History teacher Mr. Charles Feller journeyed to the New York World's Fair. Mr. Feller stated, "I didn't have any problems while at the Fair, but I got lost for a day while searching for the Fair."

Mr. Feller also went sailboating but was sunburned so painfully on the ankles that he could barely walk. La-

ter Mr. Feller saw a doctor and had the ankles bandaged. Though he had these several problems, Mr. Feller had a "very enjoyable time."

English teacher and counselor Mr. Wade Fredrick accompanied by his wife took an "enjoyable" trip to Lake Placid in New York for a national insurance convention. While there, he played golf surrounded by mountains.

Mr. Fredrick and his wife also spent a week at Edward's fishing camp on Manitoulin Island, Canada. Mr. Fredrick caught a 14-pound perch and the limit of bass on two separate days on Lake Huron.

Women teachers work hard to reach goal; results in beautiful lounge for work time

Four years ago the women teachers decided to undertake the project to renew their well-used furniture and to completely redecorate the lounge. They appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Mrs. Janet Weber, and Miss Marjorie Bell with Mrs. Maryann Chapman as the chairman. Now their project has been completed.

Make Money

To achieve the necessary funds, the committee instigated various money-making projects. The first ones evolved around making products which could be sold in the lounge for Christmas items or as useful items. Teachers made net pom-pom dish rags and peanut brittle. Mrs. Chapman herself made 78 pounds of the candy. In the fall teachers with green thumbs brought in home-grown garden vegetables such as tomatoes and squash to sell. The second source of money came when the teachers began sponsoring after-game dances. "The receipts from our two dances helped considerably," Mrs. Chapman added.

The rest of the money came from gifts and donations. The senior class of 1963 gave a sum amounting to around one-hundred forty dollars, the P.T.A. has given two donations — one of \$50 and the other the price of a long sofa. The Junior Red Cross also gave the receipts from one of their dances. Gifts were received from the FTA and school city. FTA gave a walnut desk in honor of Mrs. Chapman who is the founder of the North Side chapter. The school gave an orange flowered print painting and an etching; Miss Bell gave a screen print; a large table lamp has been given by Miss Mabel Greenwalt; the school city through the approval of Dr. Young, the Superintendent of buildings and grounds, gave and laid the new floor. That was the first move in the real redecoration.

Local Firm Decorates

The committee contacted the interior decorators Adams and Walda and met with Mrs. McCormick of that establishment to decide on the style of furniture and color scheme. Together they decided that Danish modern furniture by Heywood-Wakefield with an oiled walnut finish and a warm color scheme based on shades of orange, brown, and gold would be



MRS. MARYANN CHAPMAN, the founder of North Side's Future Teachers of America chapter, is receiving a desk purchased in her honor by the 1965 FTA. Mrs. Dolores Klocke, FTA sponsor; Sue Sprunger, committee chairman; and Sue Retrum, president, are formally presenting the gift. The desk will remain in the women teachers' lounge.

best. These fit into a room painted green with green drapes.

The now completed L-shaped room has an air of tranquility and restfulness about it. As one enters, he sees a hanging candleabra light fixture above the entrance; in the corner is a Roman columnar pedestal and a vine. The part of the room reserved for relaxing has the furniture arranged in a square on a rug coordinated with the color scheme. The upholstery in muted shades with the original color plan.

Orange Accents

Accenting this part of the lounge is a flaming orange leather chair and foot rest. The two end tables and center table adding to the decor were

made by the industrial arts department, approximately twenty years ago. They were painted gray and red. Mrs. Chapman took these tables home and refinished them in walnut matching the new furniture.

The study area of the room is furnished with a long study table and desk. The four study chairs for the

table and one for the desk are upholstered in a print fabric resembling the orange flowered print painting which hangs above the desk. New lamps appropriately placed provide the proper lighting. As a final touch and added convenience the committee had some cupboards built to house coffee cups and a few goodies.

Redskins see advantages in new 8-3 class schedule

Several questions arise concerning the 8-3 schedule which will be used by all students this year. Seniors and juniors were asked what they will like most about this change in schedule.

Junior Carol Crabill thinks the school will be operating more as a whole with all the students together. "I think," said sophomore Barb Seabury, "the biggest advantage will be the increase of participation in extra curricular activities. I also think that the scheduling will be less confusing."

Junior Ron Fulkerson is looking forward to all of the students being in school at once so he can see all of his friends.

Junior Paulette Cooley says, "I will enjoy the conformity next year instead of the mass confusion we seemed to have this year."

Sophomore Ron Gilbert thinks, like most of those preceding, that this type of schedule will unify all classes. He also thinks that as it should be less confusing for scheduling it should be easier on the students, staff and faculty.

Sophomore Kathy Cook thinks it will be an advantage to the pep sessions that are sometimes held in the afternoon. The entire school will be able to attend.

According to Principal Dr. Bill Anthis, North's return to an eight to three schedule this year has necessitated many changes.

All students will eat during one of the three lunch periods — 11:30-12; 12-12:30; or 12:30-1. Dr. Anthis reported that they hope to have everyone served in ten minutes. He went on to explain that this will be accomplished by two past lunch lines serving from both sides and two a la cart lines.

Due to the new schedule, there will be no parking on either side of the street back to the football field. This will serve both to relieve the traffic situation and as a safety measure.

"This year all homerooms will have a room to go to," states Dr. Anthis. While the homerooms of Mr. Willard Holloway, Mr. David Platt, and Mr.

Gary Smith will sometimes meet in the cafeteria due to various music programs, they will have a room to go to. He further added that "on Wednesday homeroom will be devoted strictly to Student Council. It will not be interrupted for any reason."

There will be study halls every period in both Room 316 and the cafeteria.

Rolls Royces instead?

North spends thousands to rent books for pupils

What could you buy with \$56,200? A 15 room split-level home, or two Rolls Royces, or 100 color television sets? Or one could use the money to rent approximately 45,000 school books — the number of books used by one class at North Side over a three year period.

Breaking this down farther, a class uses about 15,000 books a year, or about 18-25 books per student for three years, or about 6-9 books per student per year at \$1.25 apiece or \$22.50 per student while at North Side. North Side also uses about 5,000 workbooks over a three year period.

Mr. Charles Clark, head of the math department, explained that next year there will be new math books resulting in the usage of just one book each year. The department also uses films when studying certain chapters, and while their pupils are studying solid geometry the teachers can use models such as cubes, cones, and spheres.

The English department uses literature and grammar books each year plus several supplements. The sophomores read two additional novels while the seniors read Greek plays such as "Oedipus."

Miss Frances Plumanns, language department head, stated that the modern languages use from 6-9 books during the three years while Latin only uses one a year plus a workbook.

Five science courses offered at North with one book in each course. They also use workbooks, see films, and view slides.

In social studies there is only one book, world history, used by Sophomores, one, U.S. history, by Juniors, and two, government and economics, used by Seniors. They too have social studies films, worksheets, and a supplement on Indiana government used in connection with their study of state government.

Recognition day awards varied; many enjoy interesting histories

On Recognition Day many awards are presented to outstanding Redskins, but few students know the origin of the awards given.

Perhaps the most coveted academic award is that of salutatorian and valedictorian. This trophy was donated by Mr. Milton Northrop, first principal of North Side.

Good Citizenship Awards are presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution, The Kiwanis Club and the D.A.R. The Courtesy Cup, which was donated by Miss Catherine Rothenburger, former social studies teacher, is given to the senior voted most courteous by the members of the senior class.

Athletic awards are many in number. The Sertoma Award is presented by the Sertoma Club to the outstanding senior male athlete. The King Trophy, Sandy Award, and Hughes Award are given to the most valuable basketball, track, and football player respectively.

The Hughes award is named in honor of John Hughes, a North Side Athlete who was killed in a hunting accident. The Storr Award is presented to the athlete with the highest

scholastic average and is named in memory of Julia Storr, who was the first woman teacher to sponsor the letterman's club.

The Northrop Award is presented to the best all around athlete. The award is named for the first principal. The Chambers Trophy is named for Rolla Chambers, former athletic director who led North to five State Track Championships. The award is presented to the most improved trackman.

Most academic awards were originally donated by the first department heads. Exceptions to this include the Coil Award, donated by Albert Coil, former debate coach, the Carl Bradley Award, donated by the National Forensic League, and the Speech Cup presented by Koerber's Jewelry.

The Time Current Affairs Award is presented by Time Magazine and the John Stewart McMahon Award for Social Studies is given in honor of a former Student Council president who was killed in an auto accident.

Mayor Zeis initiates river clean-up project

Mayor Harold S. Zeis initiated the river clean-up project evident in the North Side neighborhood. Neat and useable river banks and a clean river are desirable for reasons of health, safety and economy, he explains.

Many previous attempts at cleaning the river have been made without

much success. At this time nine miles have been cleaned, but there is still much to do. Authorities estimate that at least three years are needed to complete the project.

Heading the project is William Jones, who was appointed by Mayor Zeis.

However, cleaning up is only part of the beautification projects. Parts of the banks have been seeded with grass. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other civic minded groups have planted more than 8,000 trees of seven varieties.

To encourage citizens to the use of rivers and banks, the Park Department built 45 picnic tables. One was placed across the river from North Side.

The Plan Commission prepared and distributed a map which locates obstructions, public parks, historical sites, and picnic areas.

Underclassmen to pose for yearbook pictures

Sophomore and junior class pictures are to be taken next Thursday. Students will have their pictures taken during English classes. Those underclass students who do not have an English class are to contact Miss Thiele in Room 113.

Girls should wear school clothes, with just a moderate amount of make-up. Bright, outstanding designs should be avoided. Boys should also wear school clothes, avoiding loud patterns.

Service fees handled same

Service fees will be handled in the same way as they have been in the past.

The cost of the book rental card is 25 cents, and if it is lost a new card may be purchased for the same price. Service fees of \$1.25 are charged for all classes which meet five days a week if a credit is earned. The minimum charge for any student is \$5.00, because all students are required to take four solids.

Students participating in music pay only once even if they are in orchestra, band, or A-Cappella. Fees for advanced shorthand and clerical practice are \$1.25, even though they are two-period classes.

Students taking physical education are required to have gym clothes and shoes. All other classes have no special requirements in the way of clothing.

Industrial arts is the only department where extra fees for wood and metals are charged. The lab classes have no additional fees for the use of the equipment.

N.S. enrollment to decrease 230

North Side's enrollment today will not equal the 1965 enrollment, which was approximately 2200.

There will be approximately 605 new sophomores, 550 juniors, and 815 seniors.

Despite the number of students who will only go six periods instead of seven, everyone will have the desired schedule, say Mrs. Dolores Klocke, Mrs. Patricia Light, and Miss Sandra Todd, who arranged the programs.

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North Side athletic program to include wrestling as varsity sport to be coached by Mr. Bill Miller

New coach Goshert, team ready for Elkhart opener

This year North Side athletes will pit their strength and agility against prep foes in a unique way as wrestling becomes a full-fledged sport in the Dome's athletic program. Mr. William E. Mitchell, presently teaching at Harrison Hill Junior High, will become the new wrestling coach.

During his three years at Harrison Hill, he has been track, football and basketball coach. Sports have always played an important part in Mr. Mitchell's school career. While in high school, he won letters in basketball, baseball and track. Mr. Mitchell went to Ball State Teacher's college for two years and then to Huntington College for his remaining two years.

IHSAA actual ruling head for Indiana prep schools

The Indiana High School Athletic Association is, in effect, the governing body and executive power for nearly all sports in prep institutions throughout Hoosierland.

In the beginning the organization consisted of only fifteen high schools, but it grew rapidly, hitting a peak of 820 in 1942 when private, parochial, and institutional schools were admitted. Now, more than 630 schools are members of the IHSAA.

The IHSAA unites the high schools under one constitution and one set of rules, and tries to direct athletic activities into proper and legitimate channels. Another function of the association is to give due recognition to deserving athletics by bestowing special awards upon them.

Two of the more famous awards are the Arthur Trester award for mental attitude in basketball and the Robert Hinshaw award for mental attitude in track and field. Trester reigned for 31 years as commissioner of the IHSAA and Hinshaw was the first assistant commissioner of the IHSAA. No North Side Redskin has ever won either of these awards.

Soon after the turn of the century, the need arose for a central organization with authority in the matter of high school athletics. The Northern Indiana Teachers' Association met at Richmond in April, 1903, long before North Side ever existed, but the conference did little more than pave the way to something better.

That something better came in December of the same year. A final constitution was adopted on December 29; a board of control was set up, and the IHSAA was on its way.

J. T. Giles was the first permanent secretary (later this title was changed to Commissioner of High School Athletics).

At first the association was only concerned with track and football, but basketball, baseball, cross-country, swimming, wrestling, golf, tennis, softball, and gymnastics are also under its authority at this time.

State championships are determined in basketball, cross-country, swimming, wrestling, track, and golf. In 1963 there were 280 schools that participated in IHSAA sanctioned gridiron contests. Twenty-one of these were small schools which played eight-man football.

Two-hundred eighty-six schools, including 2,889 individual runners were entered in the twelve sectionals in the State Cross-Country Meet in 1963. Phil Eskew is now the commissioner of the IHSAA.

Short Cummings

By Mike

North Side, in being the largest Fort Wayne public school, has the possession of almost every sport to capture the desires of enthusiastic Redskins.

A total number of eight athletic sports have been planned for North Side during the 1965-66 school year by Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager. This is an addition of two extra sports from last year's program.

This year North Side will participate in swimming as well as in wrestling, because of the fine interest shown by many Redskins when these two events were placed on a try-out basis.

All athletes out for these two new additions will have a chance to win a varsity letter as well as other awards, but of course diligent practice and hard work will be a must to remain on the teams.

Again as in the past North will offer football to all boys who enjoy a rough and rugged body contact sport. Cross country will also be around for those who would like to compete in long distance races.

In both of the above mentioned sports North made fine showings in the preceding year by capturing the city football championship and placing seventeenth in the state cross country meet. We would like to see a repeat performance again this year.

Next in line comes high school's largest spectator sport of basketball. Of course, almost everyone knows and will remember the 1964-65 state runner-up team produced by Coach By Hey. This team has left some very large footprints for future teams to follow, and they can be followed if enough boys are willing to try.

Then as the roundball season closes the North Side netmen will take over as they commence their spring matches. Only three varsity players were lost in last year's graduation so it looks as if we may have a fine experienced team. Although there is always room for eager talented boys.

As the end of the year approaches North Side will proceed into its final two seasonal sports of track and golf. Both of these teams have plenty of opportunity places and past experience to equal the strength of last year's squads, as we brought home

skill not strength that really counts in wrestling. Wrestling definitely helps develop the body, and it's a good form of exercise."

Mr. Mitchell has high hopes for North's new wrestlers. If everything works out right, he would like to turn wrestling into a spectator sport, but he really doesn't know as yet if that is possible because he has no idea of what kind of facilities and materials he will have to work with.

Mr. Mitchell explained that amateur wrestling is not like professional wrestling in that a man does not have to pin his opponent to obtain points. Points can be made if a man is taken down or outmaneuvered in to changing his position.

Says the new coach, "I am hoping for a good interested turnout in wrestling next year."



Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, checks newly received schedules for errors. Each homeroom will be given one for every individual student.

Rowe, 7 lettermen travel to Levinton Park, Mich.

On August 16, coach Duane Rowe and seven cross country boys took an excursion into upper Michigan for a pre-season "work-camp," to ready for the coming cross country campaign.

The seven boys include: Joe Hausman, Don Baldwin, Tom Rolston, Dan Gerber, Dave Hitchcock, Tom Eichenauer, and Jerry Luyben, all of these boys are varsity letter winners from last year.

The fellas arrived at Levinton Park, Michigan, by a car and pick-up truck and returned home in the same manner.

During their nine day stay they camped-out in tents which were set up on their arrival. All of the food was cooked on a small gas range or over an open fire.

The boys worked-out twice a day concentrating on different types of running. Much of their time was spent on long distance running through wooded areas, sandy spots, and up and down hills.

The whole group arrived home on the 25 with over a week of hard work, fun and enjoyment, and many memories.

The next day the boys were again back in action as the first organized all-out cross country practice began. Only four sophomores showed up but coach Rowe expects more to come out now that school has started.

The practices start with calisthenics and then move to running. Each day is devoted to a different type, such as speed, pace, or distance.

North Side will not compete in a meet until the season opener September 23, against Concordia, Central, Central Catholic, and Bishop Dwenger.



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\$5⁹⁸ to \$7⁹⁸

Patterson Fletcher

The North Side grid team and new coach Bill Goshert have been working since August 16 making ready for the first Redskin season out of the tough NIC conference, playing their opening game with Elkhart on Sept. 10 here at Northrop Field.

Although North Side has dropped from the NIC Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, has scheduled Elkhart because of the fine quality of games and also because of the good relations involved between the two schools.

Work-outs for the team for the first two weeks were scheduled for 7:30 to 9 a.m. and again from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The first week consisted of fundamentals and conditioning, as the second week was devoted to body contact practice. The remaining time before the start of the season was spent on smoothing things out.

The Redskins will be playing with 12 returning lettermen, losing 16 from last year. "The backfield will be slightly small with the biggest back weighing 191 pounds," said Coach Goshert, "but we will be fairly fast."

The linemen are strong, tilting the scales at 253, 200, 196, 196, 192, 190, and 185 pounds. This is an average of almost 202 pounds per man.

The starting backs for the Jamboree and probable starters for the season opener against Elkhart are Mark Henry as quarterback, Kent Beaverson and Ron Lake as half-backs, and Bob Evans as fullback.


The linemen starters are Bill Borden and Bill Borders as guards, Ed Harrison and Bob Dick as tackles,

'Skin cindermen alter 3 records


North carried home the number one trophy at the state track meet last spring, and in doing so, set a few new records for the Dome.

Jim Hallenbeck went over the high hurdles in a record time of 14.3 seconds and Junior Howard Doughty passed the low hurdles in 19 seconds flat. The four-man relay team of Paul Paino, Jim Hallenbeck, Steve Bulmahn and Howard Doughty tossed the cinders in the 880, in a time of 1:28.7.

Most other track records have been standing for quite a while, some since the early 1940's. A synopsis of these would go as follows: shot put, T. Seifert — 59' 1 1/2", 1958; 100-yard dash, A. Adams — 9.9, 1950; broad jump, Jess Lang — 9' 6", 1955; high jump, C. Lyons — 6' 5", 1955; 220, B. Cowan — 21.6, 1941; 440, P. Lundell — 1:56.4, 1957; 880, Dale Yoder — 2.11, 1964; mile, A. Hawk — 4:24.0, 1942; mile relay, F. Geist, J. Hattery, R. Bowman, P. Lundell — 3:19.0, 1957; 2 mile relay, D. Esterline, T. Konov, L. Boner, S. Konov — 8:12.9, 1963.



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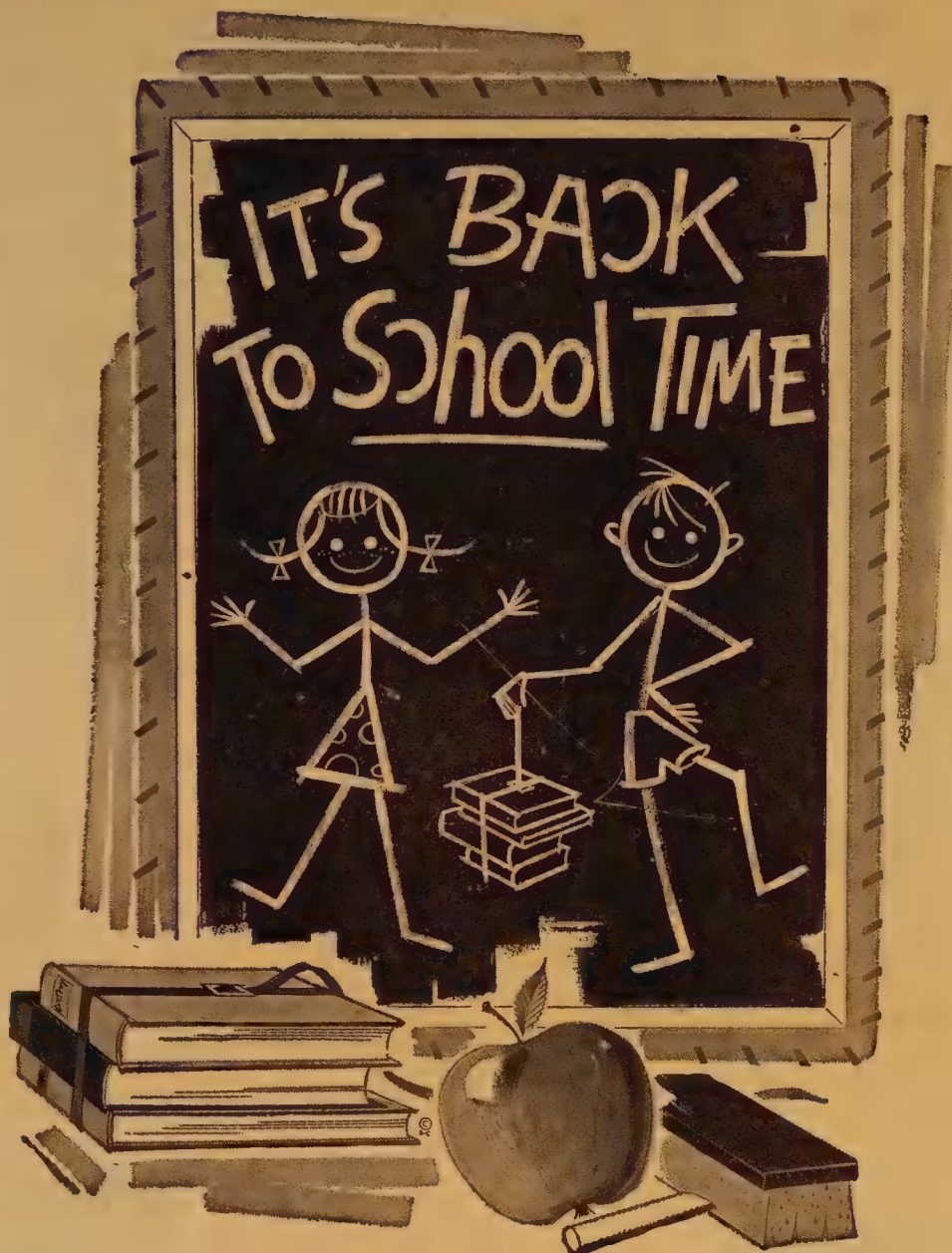
Patterson Fletcher

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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 39—No. 2 North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, September 17, 1965 Price 10 Cents



Standing left to right in the first 100 per cent homeroom, 323, Sandy Hudson, Diane Gilbert, Sue Inscow, Anne Beights, Sylvia Embick, Linda Smith. Second row: Colette Ehele, Mary Beth Herman, Marlene Engle, Bev Baumgartner, Doug Helfrich, Jim McCarty, Jim Wrigley, Dave Armstrong, and Bob Daler. Last row: Barry Smith, Paul Helmke, Frank Loeider, Greg Marrs, Carl Sporhaese, Dennis Gunder, Bob Townsend, and Bob Wilson.



Homeroom Art Annex, Mr. Donald McClead, also sold 100 per cent. First row: Linda Widdfield, Cindy Kumer, Caryn Yost, Nancy Preston, Judy Stuke, Gloria Savio, Carole Mills, Connie Rice, Tom Anderson. Second row: Candy Ambridge, Connie Colicho, Sharon Utrecht, Roberta Crull, Lilah Johnson, Betsy Keck, Linda Olsen, Diann Gibson, Denny Shuler, Mr. Donald McClead. Third row: Herb Edwards, Ron Millholland, Terry Cornelius, Kenny Walter, Mike Igney, Fred Barbo, Brian Murray, Ron Richards, John Nicholls, Art Payton, Bruce Zimmerman, Steve Thiel.



Another 100 per cent homeroom is Mr. Certain's, 331. In the first row are Nancy Schwartz, Gretchen Coleman, Marty Roberts, Mona Georgi, Debbie Beatty, Twilla Whitlow, Ann Erwin, Mary Ann Briggs, and Valerie Fox. The second row includes Shirley Bach, Janice Skinner, Pat Lowry, Karen Smith, Bill Carpenter, Cheryl Kueneke, Backy Doty, Steve Davis, and Jim Witzigreuter. In the third row are Bob Sefton, Lee Repka, Paul Boggs, Steve Clem, Don Flandt, Paul Mitchell, Rodney Graham, Basil Shady, Steve Wallace, and Steve Klient.



Homeroom 122, Mr. John DeYoung, also sold 100 per cent. First row: Bev Schmid, Linda Dey, Pam Pratt, Carolyn Sayles, Pam Loper, Jane Anderson, Sue Galey, Sally Morrison, Elke Griggs, Lynda Johnson, Sue Rydman, Kathy Nickey. Second row: Bill Reeder, Don Lieberum, Joe Housman, John Neff, Barry Mills, Tim Lindenberg, Tom Hatcher, Rick Johnston, Dale Raypole, Steve Brown, Jerry Nelson. Third row: Ron McFarland, Larry Boller, Dan Kelly, Tom Rider, Irving Park, Mr. DeYoung.

59 students spearhead paper sales

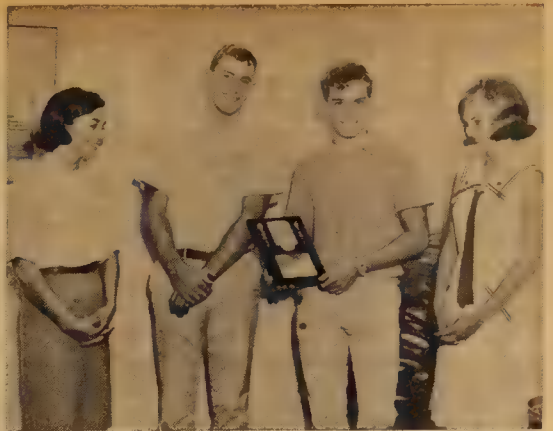
Every homeroom obtaining 100% sales of Northerner subscriptions will be entitled to have their homeroom's picture printed in the Northerner.

The campaign will last through September 23. Cost of the Northerner for one semester is one dollar. Students may purchase a subscription from their homeroom agent or from room 113 any period other than fifth.

Senior homeroom agents are Melody Malott, room 110; Carolyn Sayles, room 122; Reed Brosius, room 124; Dianne Dunbar, room 130; Peg Trager, teachers' cafeteria; Dave Stephan, cafeteria north; Bill Burdner, cafeteria center; Nancy Morrison, cafeteria south; Jan Eichel, room 212; Judy Coles, room 233; Linda Hatch, room 231; Kathy Esch, room 233; Pam Soror, room 235; Bob Vegeler, room 312; Anna Beights, room 323; Steve Davis, room 325; Liz Nagelsen, room 329; Mona Georgi, room 331; Arlene Gaw, room 332; Jim Fairman, room 333; Dave Billian, room 334; Cheri Tew, room 336; Chris Davis, room 337; Margaret Oesch, room 341; Jan Hale, Key Club Room; and Connie Colicho, art annex.

Junior agents are Peg Hastings, room 112; John Pierce, room 114; Barb Seabury, room 116; Howard Doughty, room 134; John Stubbins, room 138; Deb Boshore, room 200; Pam Richard, room 220; Cheryl Quance, room 230; Sarah Pletcher, room 314; Kathy Krue, room 315; Sue Howe, room 321; Barb Schaefer, room 324; Ron Gilbert, room 327; Sue Brackman, room 344; Meg Seabury, room 348; Barb Clark, gym north; and Jennifer Kelsey, gym south.

Sophomore agents are Deb Hartley, room 111; Deb Werling, room 117; Joan Thomas, room 121; John Tennant, room 123; Don Showalter, room 125; Vicki Schwalm, room 210; Cynthia Milledge, room 221; Vicki Kring, room 225; Peggy Miller, room 226; Ron Smith, room 227; Chris Licker, room 313; John Scott, room 320; Valerie Stonebreaker, room 322; Dave Boggs, room 330; John Savio, room 335; Jo Regedanz, room 343; and Dave Burns, room 346.



Student council officers proudly display the Pacemaker Award. It was presented by the National Education Association and Parade Magazine in honor of last year's student council achievements. Left to right are Heather Butler, secretary; Scott Schaefer, vice-president; Paul Helmke, president; and Nancy Morrison, treasurer.

Pacemaker Award cites 'Skin's student council

North Side was recently presented with the highest honor that it could achieve, the Pacemaker Award.

The newly formed award, sponsored by the National Education Association and Parade Magazine, was bestowed upon North along with 47 other schools around the end of last June. At this time, Dr. Bill Anthis went to New York City to accept the plaque representing the award.

At the presentation of awards banquet, a representative from each school was present. The speaker gave a short description of each school and announced why it was receiving the award. In addition to attending this, Dr. Anthis visited sessions of the National Education Association Conference. He was also able to spend a few hours at the World's Fair.

The tribute was presented to "one school system in each state whose program of service is leading the way to better education for American youth." Of the 48 awards, only one citation mentions student council activity. That one is "North Side High School of Fort Wayne Indiana: A student council given unusual responsibilities has made many worthy accomplishments."

Other schools acquired the award on achievements contributed by the PTA and the Board of Education. Such reasons as preliminary first grade training, adult advanced classes, special work for the handicapped, and a revolutionary TV system are among the many factors for naming the Pacemaker schools.

The decision to include North as one of these honored schools was made last spring when a lady representing Parade Magazine visited

North. She conferred with Dr. Anthis; Graham Richard, last year's student council president; Mike Harper, last year's chairman of the Patriotism and Standing committees of the Council; and Paul Helmke, vice-president of last year's Council.

They talked with her about their work with drop-outs, their attempts to form a United Sportsmanship Council, the American flags that were put in each classroom, and many other Council achievements. It was then soon decided to name North the top school in Indiana.

Dr. Anthis follows the philosophy that, "If students are approached logically, they can be of tremendous help in running a school."

The Guide delayed by printing woes

The Guide, North Side's handbook, will not be distributed for at least another week due to printing difficulties.

The Guide was supposed to be printed during the summer, but due to a change in personnel at the school press no one was told about it. When in August there were inquiries about The Guide, it was discovered that the handbook was not ready.

The week before school reopened, The Guide was ready to be run off the press but the press broke. By the time it was fixed the school newspapers had to be printed.

After the Guides are finally printed, the covers must be placed on them and then they will be distributed to the Redskins probably by the end of next week.

Northerner receives International Honor Rating from Quill and Scroll

The Northerner has recently received an International Honor Rating for "a Newspaper of Superior Achievements." The rating was given by the Quill and Scroll Newspaper Critical Service. It was one of the highest ratings possible.

A staff of adult judges determined the rating according to data and copies of the paper from last year. The newspaper was judged individually, according to Quill and Scroll standards. Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists.

The paper was rated on five

points; as a news medium to inform readers, as a leadership medium to influence readers, as a feature medium to entertain readers, as a business enterprise, and as an educational laboratory. The Northerner received an "A" or the International Honor Rating for Newspapers of Superior Achievements.

The Northerner, as a news medium, received superior achievement. The judges commented, "Academic coverage is very good, although some lesser-known academic projects could be more fully reported in interpretive stories. The writing is so good and polished that one almost wonders if it is an all student staff."

As a leadership medium, the Northerner also received a superior. "Although some very tame, general editorials appear, the editorials that appear, the editorials that grapple with problems of North Side and North Siders are indeed excellent," the judges remarked.

As a feature medium, The Northerner again received a superior. "The Northerner has well balanced feature coverage and an obvious mature outlook. The writing is generally excellent. Some stories are written with too formal language when they could be more casual. In other words, some features read like straight, unin-

spired news stories," the judges criticized.

"The staff could be more balanced. A paper this good should be stressing careers in journalism and sending top students into the profession via college journalism majors," commented the judges. As an educational laboratory, a substantial achievement was attained.

The judges' comments on the paper in general as follows, "The Northerner is an excellent newspaper that obviously enjoys the support of the school faculty and administration as well as the students — deservedly so."

Malemen to play for council dance

The annual student council dance will be held tonight after the game with Central.

The entertainment for the evening will feature the Malemen. Council students will head the different committees. They are Jan Hale, decorations; Dan Kelley, entertainment; Mark Seiling, publicity; Connie Hobson, chaperons; Tom Beaver, coats; Chidy Lorman, refreshments; and un-

Howard Doughty, clean up.

have three primary functions. One is to implement and carry out all motions passed by the council which are the responsibility of that committee. Progress reports must be submitted weekly until the project is completed.

Secondly the committees must draw up motions pertaining to the committee responsibilities to be present in the council after details are checked.

Thirdly on those highly controversial motions which must be sent back to the homerooms for a vote, the committee should, draw up a brief summary of the pro and con arguments. These should be given to each homeroom as on and in discussions and votes.

Helmke, Council aim to create representative forum

"To make the decisions of the student council those of the student body, and to make these decisions as responsible and constructive citizens of today."

With this thought foremost in his mind throughout the year, student council president, Paul Helmke, hopes even to better the accomplishments of last year's nationally recognized council.

Paul, in a first brief meeting last week, stressed the importance of making the council root itself in each of the approximately two thousand Redskins at North Side. He feels this has been the major obstacle of councils in the past, and that it can be overcome by harmonious cooperation between the ele-

ments in homerooms — the representative, students, and teacher.

In last week's session vice-president Scott Schaefer stressed the two major roles played by the council representatives. Scott feels that in the role as an elected representative of the homerooms, members should make students aware, inquisitive, and manipulative of the council.

In the role as a member of the council members should express worthy ideas, vote as homeroom dictates, and report on council action to homeroom, suggests Scott. In summer, the representative is "a link between the students and the council," Scott professes.

Throughout the year Scott and Paul will be flanked by a host of

other officers and chairmen. Heather Butler as secretary and Nancy Morrison as treasurer will aid Paul and Scott in administrative duties. These four will also undertake the revision of the antiquated Student Council constitution. Six other senior council members head the standing council committees.

Scott Saunders is charged with guiding the activities of the citizenship committee. He lists patriotism, quotes and assemblies, building citizenship, fifty-star flags, elections, citizen of the month, and smoking, drinking, and cheating as a few of his responsibilities. Scott was chairman of the school improvement committee for a time last year.

Bob Vegeler, education committee,

will lead recognition of scholarship, anti-drop out campaigns, tutors, research, and interviews. Bob is a veteran in this area, having served as vice-chairman and chairman of this committee last year. He was instrumental in building the committee to its present usefulness.

Traffic problems, in-school safety, Red Cross, parking, and the Safety Council will all be handled by Ron Jennings this year. As chairman of the Safety Committee, Ron is a newcomer to council activities.

Barry Smith will keep himself occupied with landscaping of the grounds, the cafeteria, lockers, bulletin boards, maintenance of plaques and signs. He also will suggest school improvements and facilities,

as school problems committee chairman.

Veteran athlete Mark Henry will chair the school spirit committee. Support of athletic teams, pep sessions, cheerblock organization, inter-school relationship, selection of cheerleaders, and recognition of other groups representing the school will be a few of the things influenced by his committee.

Remaining in his past position as standing committee chairman will be Dan Kelly. This committee will govern council public relations, money-making, evaluation, assembly procedure, orientation, and the Christmas Bureau.

As the productive part of the council make-up, the committees

Is this to determine the reputation of North Side?



Overgrown kids boast underdeveloped cerebrums

We have heard some stories about children that are awfully big, physically, for their age. A couple of those must have fooled authorities and gotten themselves enrolled at North.

We can't see how any person with the reasoning power normally attributed to young adults could have been so ignorant.

Financially, decoration of the retaining wall was foolish. Not only was the spree a waste of money for the vandals, but it may cost the senior class well over one hundred dollars. The wall was painted in three different places on the school side and in another place on the river side. The landing at the north entrance, a concrete marker for the parking lot, and another place near the front stairs. They found several other, more out-of-the-way places to mar also.

Morally it was degrading to themselves and to their fellow students. Besides it was a crime which would compel the offenders to court under the ordinance prohibiting the willful destruction of public property.

Imagine what it has done to the North Side image. We just met a student from another high school in the city. He didn't mention our state recognized athletic teams, nor our nationally recognized student council, our good educational standards, nor teachers, nor the coming football season.

Instead we were greeted with, "Hey, I hear the latest North Side tradition is painting the school." The news took about four days to get around the city.

So what have we proved? A few North Siders never got out of grade school, mentally.

It's time the rest of the seniors shed their apathy and take some positive action.

We believe seniors should investigate the possibility of a substance which would remove the paint. And upon its discovery should have a time when all responsible seniors can join to help redeem the class by some arm work.

We, secondly, forward the suggestion made by one teacher as she left the school Tuesday that certain of the letters, spelling, and sentence structure have very distinctive characteristics and teachers should keep aware of similar ones being handed in to them.

Finally, we conjecture that the only way of keeping this from becoming a very infamous tradition is by discussion, decision, and action among the students.

Pupils pessimistic about preventing future 'walls'; lack of pride, respect for property cause defacing

How could the defacing of the wall across from North Side High School have been prevented? Can this delinquency be prevented in ensuing years? Following are the thoughts of nineteen North Siders concerning this problem:

Joe Eifrid, soph — "I don't think it could have been prevented unless the grounds were guarded continuously."

Ann Beights, senior — "The talk which Dr. Anthis gave the seniors helped, but there is no real way unless someone watches all the time."

Ray Bishop, senior — "It should first be found out who was responsible and then set examples to the student body by punishing these students. Also create more pride in the school."

Karen Nill, junior — "Unless the school is constantly watched or students are encouraged to have more pride in the school it is next to impossible to prevent such defacing."

Linda Cole, junior — "If students were talked to in junior high or even high school about respect of property this might not have happened."

Mark Stiglitz, junior — "Have police patrol the area more often than is now done and have more student council character building."

Jerry Yoder, junior — "Put someone outside the school to guard and prevent the marking of the grounds."

JoAnne Trenner, junior — "A is that it might not be our students, but you could send out bulletins or put up signs."

Sandi Niles, senior — "A point should be made about how bad it looks and point out how it gives the class a bad reputation."

Jo Regedanz, soph — "Create within the students the proper respect for property, then they'll think twice about defacing property."

Dave Billian, senior — "I don't think this could have been prevented."

ed. No matter what precautions are taken against defacing property there always will be a malicious few who just don't care what damage they do."

Shelly Weber, junior — "Dr. Anthis could have talked to the students last year, but I don't think it could have been prevented unless the walls were watched continually."

Chuck Yingst, junior — "Confiscate all the paint in the world!"

Jennifer Kelsey, junior — "I really don't think it was such a bad thing. It adds to school spirit, but

they should have used washable paint."

Sue Horn, senior — "If they caught the students who did the spraying, they could have them come back and repaint the walls, this time with soap and water."

Penny Winkler, senior — "It can't be prevented. There will always be someone who shows his ignorance."

Debby Sohles, senior — "As long as schools exist there will be delinquent students. It is up to each individual to prevent his classmates from performing such childish acts."

Rosalie Erwin, soph — "Talking to the students won't help even though I feel they were North Siders because if certain students intend to do harm they'll do it no matter what anyone says. I'm sorry it happened; it makes the school and students look immature."

Rick Osborn, soph — "The only way to prevent the marking is to have regular police protection although that might irritate the police. It's a mess and speaks badly for the school."

Letters to the Editor

Vandals shame N.S.

North Side has long held a position in the city of Fort Wayne as an unrivaled pacesetter. In athletics, scholarship, spirit, and citizenship, North runs second to none. Occasionally, however, a minority chooses to set a precedent in the wrong direction.

Such was the case of the spray-painted scribbles on the retaining wall along St. Joe River Drive. I, as a North Side Redskin, was shocked to see that a member of my own class could lower himself to permit such childish destruction to mar the appearance of his school. I was even more ashamed to learn that the day after the markings appeared there was a meeting in our auditorium of all the teachers in Fort Wayne, from grades one through twelve. I still cringe at the thought of all those teachers being greeted by such trash. Surely not one of the teachers left the building without a completely altered vision of North Side. If ever asked for an opinion of North Side, those teachers cannot be blamed for tinting our class reputation with the stain of such an unpardonable act of disloyalty.

Along with so many other Redskins in the class of '66, I am so ashamed for those misguided few and so proud of my alma mater, that I am willing to contribute whatever time and/or expense required for the removal of the markings which have so blemished our school and our class.

I would also hope that those classes destined to follow the class of '66 would recognize the basic stupidity in such an act. It is indeed regrettable that the classes of '67 and '68 need only refrain from similar irresponsibility to surpass the reputation of the senior class, but since the deed is done our only course is that of the prevention of recurrences. Perhaps the senior class can partially overshadow this act by seeing that the juniors and sophomores are successfully shown what some never learned: that such irresponsible acts do credit to no one. I for one will never forget the disservice done to the senior class of 1966 by some of its own members.

Pete Kinne

Wall to spur class

I like the great majority of the senior class viewed with a great amount of chagrin and dismay the writings on the wall across the street from North Side. There are times when the class as an entity must accept responsibility for the foolish and destructive actions of a few of its members. Although it has not been ascertained that members of the class of '66 committed this offense, this unfortunately seems to be such an instance. However, it is of utmost importance to realize that the apology for this incident should not consist of hanging our heads in self condemnation and bewilderment, but rather of greater efforts to prove the actual high quality and worth of the class of '66. In other words, those destructive, negative markings should be erased by constructive, positive activities. The deed was not representative of our class or for that matter of any of North Side's student body. It is our responsibility to prove this.

As Dr. Anthis emphasized in his opening remarks, the success of this year is significantly dependent upon the leadership shown by the senior class. There is no reason why the aforementioned incident should in any way dampen the important "morale" which Dr. Anthis mentioned as so necessary in showing that leadership. On the contrary, it should in a sense serve to fire us up enough to work that much harder to fulfill the responsibilities and opportunities that are granted to us with our privileges.

The banner which we passed under at the opening of school called the class of 1966 "the biggest and best." The wall across the street dared us to prove it.

Mike Harper
Class of 1966

See the pretty wall

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Oh. Oh. Oh.

Look. Look. Look.

See. See. See.

See the pretty wall.

Who has made the wall pretty?

Maybe it was the big boys in the third grade.

Maybe the big boys are not in the third grade.

Maybe they just have third grade minds.

Oh. Oh. Oh.

Very truly yours,
Dick and Jane and
Spot and Puff

Seniors last chance

Proud to return to North Side as a senior this year, I feel that I must state my utter disgust and my anxiety concerning the defacing of our school grounds and of North Side herself. Starting slowly several years ago, this shameful display of juvenile behavior has grown completely out of proportion; it makes me wonder, and should make every single student wonder just what kind of school this is getting to be. Naturally, the finer traditions and better standards of our school turn out more than her fair share of successful citizens, but can she stop there? The few who perpetrate this writing on the wall cannot seem to see a much more profound "writing on the wall," for I, and surely many others, feel that North Side is too strong a part of us to be cast into a mediocre existence as a mere shell, a building, a ghost.

Spirit is something which can come only from us, for we are the blood in the veins of the future. When those pillars get painted, when that wall gets defaced, the very soul of the school is questioned in the face of our city, in the face of our society. And so, we, the students, are questioned. Our honor and our reputation are jeopardized. I, for one, can stand no more of this as it is, let alone any aggravation caused by my own schoolmates, those who can't bring themselves to grow up.

We, the class of 1966, can be the

biggest class ever to leave North Side High School. But in our final year, we must also be the best, or we mean nothing. I do not beg or plead, rather, I challenge our entire student body to set a new pace, to see its duty, to execute this duty with a dignity surpassing any seen here in past years. Let's make our school code a living part of North Side, and let's do it now — we'll never have another chance.

Name Withheld

Look at bright side

To the Editor —

Recently I have heard many a cutting remark concerning the art work displayed on the wall along the river bank and even on our fair school. I for one think it is time we thrust aside the con of the matter.

Rather think of the immense joy one must feel after completing such a worthwhile task. We surely should be aware of the great modesty displayed by the definitely outstanding students, who after completing this monument to the American youth were so modest as to not step forward to receive due and proper recognition.

After all, wasn't it considerate of these mature, clear thinking students to provide work for the paint dealer and those who must be hired to remove the display?

And think of the school spirit that most definitely moved the students who I'm sure only wanted to show their loyalty to North Side in an original way, rather than the outdated manner of supporting the team and keeping the school clean.

Then again there is the admiration the incoming sophs must feel for the senior class because of the intelligence shown in novel spelling of such words as "Crisleyr."

North Side surely should value the presence of these fine students who for some strange reason find themselves kicked out of school."

And last but not least, can you think of a better way of starting a conversation than, "Did you see the wall by North Side? Some really sweet guys must have done that."

Susie Minyard

Joy of creating most rewarding to art teacher

Miss Marjorie Bell, art teacher, at North Side, also teaches at Indiana-Purdue Extension on three evenings of the week. Her class on creative ceramics meets on Wednesdays, and her design and crafts for elementary teachers meets on Mondays and Thursdays. Before the class starts actual work, Miss Bell lectures so that the students receive information they need to start their projects. "An art teacher finds complications connected with her subject, such as the teaching itself," Miss Bell explains. "The most difficult part is helping people create good designs. It requires thinking, which is hard work. In art people must know rules and principles, but strict adherence to this alone does not create art."

Candid Comments

"I think it's awful that the students have no more pride in their school."

"It's a shame the students don't take more pride in their school."

"I'm sure it wasn't the class of '66 — they are much more considerate than that."

"It's a disgrace and just plain rotten."

"Boy, that's cool — just wait until we get to be seniors."

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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North grid team faces Central in 1st Redskin city series game

Tonight North Side's grid team will clash with Fort Wayne Central in the first Redskin city series game of the 1965 football season.

Last year Central turned out to be North's main foe in the fight for the city championship title. The Tiger team had the chance to wrap it up in their final contest but not only lost the game but also let the city victory bell slip through their hands.

North will not only have the chance to put Central behind in the city race but will also have a chance for revenge as last year Central handed the Redskin team a 7-0 defeat.

A total of eight lettermen have returned to the Tiger eleven from the 1965 squad to try again to claim the city title from North Side. Central now stands with a 1-1 record by beating New Haven last Saturday night in a closely fought battle.

Central's offense and defense seems to be nearly even so as one doesn't seem to overlap the other, although the Tiger offensive back-

field looks a little stronger with speedy Marzi More in as fullback.

North will not at present make any obvious changes in its defense and also no big changes in its offensive moves as Mr. Goshert was very pleased with the Elkhart victory.

The Thursday workout was very light with mostly a going over of offensive and defensive moves to be made by the team in tonight's game.

Season ticket goal for '65-'66 set at 1,200

At the present time North Side is working for a goal of 1200 football season tickets set by Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager.

This year's season ticket for the 1965 football season will cost two dollars and will save the purchaser two dollars, providing he attends the remaining four games. The savings will come as one would have to pay a dollar per game, totaling four dollars.

"Even if they only attend two games, says Mr. Traster, they would be breaking even, while helping the school funds.

North Side's large campaign for season tickets is explained by the funds received. North Side receives the full amount when a season ticket is purchased, whereas if a ticket is bought at the gate North only gets half, as does the other school.

The student also saves money on away games, because a coupon is contained in the season ticket allowing the owner to purchase a ticket at the gate of such games for fifty cents.

Season tickets are still on sale in Mrs. Emerson's office until 4 p.m.

Student, teacher write school song

North Side is one of few schools with an original school song. While many schools copy their songs after colleges, North Side's people wrote her theme song in 1928.

A year after the school was opened, the lack of a school song was noticed. Mr. Merton Keims, head of the social science department, wrote words for a song. But without music words were of no use to the students and faculty. With that in mind, a music student, Dorothy Helling, composed the music for the present school song.

Horseback riding popular with two senior Redskins

"Tally-ho and away" was the cry of several North Siders during the summer.

Horseback riding has become a popular sport with two senior girls.

Senior Becky Van Horn became interested in horses at an early age, and she and her father selected two when she was about eight. Mr. Van Horn also owns two racing horses.

Scout is the youngest of the two horses at the age of 16. He stands 12 hands high and is a black and white Pinto. Becky's other horse, Red, is a thoroughbred and is 25 years old. He is 14 hands in height.

The Van Horns have enjoyed these horses for nine years.

When reminiscing about the fun she's had with the horses, Becky remembers the time she and Linda James rode into town on her horses and ordered a root beer at a roadside stand. She said this brought many funny looks from motorists and patrons.

Becky has never entered her horses in a horse show, and hasn't tried jumping them. Becky added, "They've brought quite a bit of enjoyment to my life, and horseback riding is a wonderful thing to do in your spare time."

Another equestrian at North is Marilyn Musselman. Marilyn has had her horse since May. She had always wanted a horse, but never had the chance to get one till they moved out to the country.

Jingo, a golden Palomino, used to be a Shrine Parade horse. He is five years old and stands a tall 15 and one-half hands.

Marilyn has never tried jumping Jingo, because she feels he is not built for it.

When asked what she thought of horseback riding Marilyn replied, "I think it's a wonderful sport, and if you have the ambition and desire to have a horse, there's nothing that can beat it. I wouldn't trade my horse in for the world."

Right now, though, Marilyn is taking it easy with her horse because they had a spill while riding.



Coach Bill Goshert and backs Kent Beaverson and Bob Evans go over a routine play before the tough Elkhart opener. North won 7-0.

North Side shuts out Elkhart, 7-0; first time in twelve years

Hard work and determination by the Redskin team brought North Side an outstanding 7-0 victory during the first official game of the season Friday evening. It was the first time the Redskins have defeated the Elkhart Blue Blazers in twelve years, and the first Blazers loss in the initial games.

Under the direction of their new coach Bill Goshert, North's defense kept the Blue Blazers away from the

Redskin territory until the second quarter and succeeded in holding them back for the remainder of the game. Bill Bordner and Ed Harrison sparked in their defense action.

Not only did the defense show its capabilities but the offense, led by Mark Henry, kept the rivals on their toes. North threatened in the first quarter and again in the second, but it wasn't until the last eleven minutes of the competition that the

Redskins hit home when halfback Bob Smith raced left for the only touchdown of the game and Ed Harrison's successful placekick added the extra point.

Elkhart began to pick up yardage in the final minutes of the game, and made it to North's thirteen with less than a minute to play. However, North hung on and the Blazers were held on the seventeenth as the time ran out.

The Redskins carried the pigskin 193 yards in running, accomplished gaining 47 yards with 3 completed passes.

Short Cummings

By Mike

Now that North Side has left the N.I.C. conference the grid team should be able to go a long way if last week's performance against Elkhart was any show of their potential strength.

The Northern Indiana Conference has for some years produced a lot of the best competition in the state. Elkhart has also been a member of the N.I.C. and again this year is ranked as one of the top teams in this conference.

Last Friday night the North Side football team, under new head coach Bill Goshert shut out highly rated Elkhart 7-0.

This team's record and past history alone shows the power needed to overtake it. It has been 12 years since North Side has beaten the Blue Blazers and Elkhart's first loss in 10 starts. Elkhart hasn't been shut out since 1962, when they participated in a scoreless tie with Mishawaka.

Beating Elkhart is one of the biggest steps in football North Side could have made, as the Blue Blazers are supposed to be one of the toughest foes they will meet this season.

If North Side can play consistently throughout this season, showing


as much defensive and offensive strength as they displayed last week the Redskin grid team could possibly have a perfect season.

Tonight they will play Central in their first city series game that will either prove or differ with our thoughts. But we'll stick to North Side to bring home the city championship for the third straight year if the Tigers are stopped as cold as Elkhart was.

So good luck to the varsity football team and Coach Goshert on their first city game.

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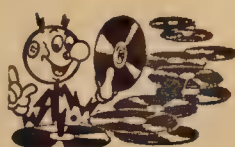
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Miss Plumanns worries about senior credits

Seniors aren't the only ones worrying about graduation credits. Miss Frances Plumanns, senior class counselor, spends most of her day talking with seniors about their majors and minors and compiling their accumulated credits.

In a box in her office, Miss Plumanns keeps a file card for every senior, recording his or her total number of credits. It is part of Miss Plumanns' job to be positive that every senior has enough credits to graduate.

The student with not enough credits is "invited" to an interview with one of the guidance workers and a plan of action for accumulating credits is worked out.

However, of the fifteen to twenty students Miss Plumanns talks to each day, several come in "just to talk." Emotional problems are brought to light and discussed openly.

In an effort to direct study credits in the right direction, the topics discussed between Miss Plumanns and a senior often center on personal goals and future plans. These discussions are proposed to let students know how they stand in terms of graduation and post-high school days.

Her enjoyment and delight, Miss Plumanns muses, appear in noting the "appreciation students and parents show" when everything is straightened out and graduation requirements are fulfilled.

To help students is counselors' goal

The aim of the guidance counselors, as stated by Mr. Max Urdike, guidance co-ordinator, is help students get the most out of North Side while they are here.

"Most of the guidance work is done by the home room and classroom teachers," Mr. Urdike explains. "These teachers aid students in solving their problems, many of which will have a direct relationship on their future lives."

Guidance counselors are released from the classroom responsibilities to give students more special attention. Too often the classroom teacher doesn't have the time or facilities available to adequately help students, Mr. Urdike adds.

They aid students with educational problems by helping them with program planning, post high school plans, grades in relation to class work, and with selection of courses.

Students often are called into the guidance office if they are not doing as well as their ability indicates they should. Mr. Urdike noted that sometimes this is not possible because the counselors don't always find out soon enough.

The guidance counselors and other teachers are prepared to help students with personal difficulties. It is their belief that it is easier to talk to an adult than to a student about social and school personal problems.

Information about North Side can also be obtained from the guidance counselors. They are prepared to advise students about school activities, rules, traditions and "what to do if."

The guidance staff maintains an active instructional program for the students throughout the year. Mr. Urdike points out. This staff is responsible for the guidance programs and assemblies. They also aid homeroom teachers in planning during the homeroom period informal programs which give them a better opportunity to discuss problems with the students. Information sheets are also furnished to the students by the counselors.

Teachers record class standings

A great deal of time and work is connected with calculating the class standings and recording the grades of North Side students.

First of all the teachers must turn in the grades, and then they must be put on the permanent records in the office. Miss Mary Waller, registrar, averages the grades of the sophomore and junior year at the end of the junior year, and again at the end of the senior year to find a student's class standings.

These grades and class standings are used by the office to inform colleges and future business employers of how a student stood in high school. They are sent to the colleges in which the students have enrolled, and to future employers as a job recommendation. Seniors and their parents have the first chance to see these class standings, which are also used by the office personnel in counseling.



Displaying the wares of their professions in teaching are Mr. Bill Mitchell, coaching wrestling and teaching science; Mrs. Susan Vandermolen, teaching physical education; Miss Marvel Gray, teaching Spanish and French; Mrs. Irma Johnson, working in the business department; and Mr. Arthur Schwab, doing student counseling and teaching math. Absent from the picture are Mr. Bill Goshert, coaching football and teaching business; and Mr. David Mitchell, teaching Russian and German.

Seven novice teachers enter Teepeeeland halls

Seven new teachers awaited students when the doors opened for North Side's 38th year.

An all around Redskin Miss Marvel Gray was graduated from her student teaching and now is teaching her first year at North Side. She received her BA degree at Indiana University in 1964. She will teach Spanish and French.

Miss Gray believes "high school should teach a sense of independence and moral right and wrong. North Side students," she added, "have learned this." She finds pleasure in water skiing and reading all kinds of books, especially human interest stories.

Mr. William Mitchell will coach the wrestling squad and assist with coaching the football team. He also teaches zoology and biology. He attained his B.S. at Ball State and his M.S. at Indiana University. Besides these schools, he attended several other institutions. Mr. Mitchell taught Social Studies and coached at Hobart, Indiana, and Harrison Hill in Fort Wayne. He has two children that attend New Haven School. Carpentry and gardening are his hobbies.

"Students tell you what they want by their attitude," Mr. Mitchell commented. In his classroom he stresses "attitude of life" because the way he teaches depends upon the reaction of his students. "Big!" was his impression of North. He added, "I hope we can keep North Side's traditions up."

"Gym can be fun but not necessarily rah rah muscles" states Mrs. Susan Vandermolen, the new girls' physical education teacher. "North Side is very much like the high school I attended in New York. It's great and really wild" she commented.

From the high school in New York, Mrs. Vandermolen attended Michigan State University where she got her B.S. degree. She then taught at Leslie, Mich., before coming to North Side. Her outside activities include sewing, golf, and snow skiing.

New to the business department this year is Mrs. Irma Johnson. Before coming to North Side she taught at Kentland, Georgetown, and Reynolds, Indiana; then at the International College. Besides business she taught home economics and physical education.

Mrs. Johnson remarked, "I like every student to have a goal and work towards that goal. I also like to see a student use his time wisely." She was impressed by the size of the Dome and reported that she

had heard "favorable comments of the students in general at North and that moral standards are high." One of her two children attends Lane Junior High while the other attends Shambaugh Elementary School. Mrs. Johnson enjoys sewing and reading.

"I enjoy North Side and I'm happy to be here," says Mr. Arthur Schwab, the new algebra teacher who also counsels in the office. Previous to his assignment at North he taught at Holy Cross Lutheran School; Concordia, from which he graduated; Franklin Junior High; and Fairfield Junior High.

Regarding his Fairfield assignment he states, "I enjoy going from a junior high that always wins to a high school that always wins." Besides tending his three kittens and indulging in his favorite food, steak, Mr. Schwab enjoys photography and sports.

"Education and information are available to all students who have the desire to succeed, and I'll do my part to guide them wherever possible to grasp the tools which will make them useful American citizens of their community," Mr. Schwab comments.

The new football coach, Mr. Bill Goshert, who also teaches general business and typing, chose his career because, as he says, "I like the vitality of youth and would like to attempt to preserve it by association. I find young people pleasant to work with."

Mr. Goshert holds a B.S. degree in education and a master's degree. Formerly he worked at Warsaw and Portland high schools. In observing North Side he exclaimed, "Big and Crowded!" He likes the morale and spirit.

Mr. David Mitchell was added to the faculty as a part time teacher. He teaches two German classes and one Russian class. Besides teaching at North Side he also has classes at Snider High School and the Regional Campus.

Mr. Mitchell attended Vincennes University and Butler University, re-

ceived his B.A. at Indiana University, and is now working on his master's there. This is his first year of teaching.

His interest in foreign language began when he was stationed overseas in the Army. His wife being German "had something to do with it," he remarked. Foreign language is important as a means of communication and as a way of learning various cultures, Mr. Mitchell believes. He is interested in a student "putting forth good hard work and devoting interest to the subject." "Very good, friendly," was his comment about North Side. He further stated, "It makes me feel right at home."

5'Skin journalists attend convention

Five Redskin journalists attended the Indiana High School Press Association Convention at Franklin College over the Labor Day weekend.

Representing the Legend were Cindy Lorman and Carolyn Sales, while Barry Smith, Mike Cummings, and Linda Bock represented the Northerner.

Present at the convention were high school journalists from all over the state of Indiana. The students were addressed by Senator Birch E. Bayh. He spoke mainly about the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution and also about the younger generation in government.

The Northsiders each attended two workshops which best suited them. Later on they had a barbecue, a hotentanny, and a dance featuring a band from Indianapolis.

The next day several of the college students from Franklin College and Indiana University discussed college life.



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'45 Student Council dedicates memorial to battlefield heroes

Years ago on widely scattered battlefields sixty-five courageous North Siders gave their lives in defense of their country.

Today in the front hall of North Side High School there is a plaque honoring these brave young men. It reads:

"This Memorial is Dedicated by North Side High School Student Council, 1944-1945,

to the cherished memory of those Redskins who went from the halls of North Side to give their lives in their country's service."

In 1945 the Student Council of North Side decided to honor their fallen comrades by presenting this plaque at a special assembly on Memorial Day. As the sixty-five names on the plaque were read, muffled drum beats could be heard in the distance. At the close of the assembly taps were softly played in the background and the plaque was hung in the front hall for all to read. Later, after the Korean War, still more names were added.

One young hero in particular is remembered. This is Tom Suedhoff, for whom an American Legion Post in Fort Wayne is named.

Mr. Simon leads locker service

The job of keeping North Side's two thousand locks and lockers serviceable is headed by Mr. William Simon. Beginning in the fall and continuing till the end of the school year, this job requires more than the issuing and returning of locks.

During the year the vandalism which is done to the lockers by the students must be repaired. An example of such destruction is someone's kicking in a locker, damaging it, and preventing its being opened or closed properly.

Making sure that all locks are kept closed is another part of this job. If the locks are left open, a passer-by may remove the lock and put another in its place or remove articles from the locker.

At the beginning of last year the taking of a lock and putting another in its place was a problem, for a student would try to open his lock, not knowing he did not have the right combination. It was at this time that the checking of the locks was begun and any lock found open was removed and the user of the lock had to pay for another one.

Students may not use their own locks on their school lockers. Standard combination locks, provided by the school must be used so that the school may open any lock at any time.

Approximately 125 locks had to be replaced this last year. Any student losing a lock must pay one dollar for its replacement.

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Custodians discuss jobs, pet peeves

The custodians help keep the facilities and grounds of North Side clean. They try their best by working on Saturdays as well as the late hours throughout the week.

Fill-in man, Cecil Siberts finds his biggest job to be the athletic field. Mr. Siberts thinks littering to be his most provoking job. "The students could be more careful," states Mr. Siberts. Working as a custodian for six years, Mr. Siberts has served one and a half of these at North Side.

Alonzo Osborn works six nights a week from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. Mr. Osborn describes his smallest job as "opening the doors and turning on the lights in the morning." Although Mr. Osborn does not dislike any of his jobs, he finds cleaning the cafeteria and auditorium to be the biggest. Mr. Osborn has worked for seven years at North, forty-five hours a week, and every seventh or eighth Saturday he works for five hours.

Mr. Frankenstein confesses his pet peeve to be gum. He finds "taking care of the shower rooms" to be his greatest job.

Helen Raber, serving as matron for two years, works eight hours a day. Mrs. Raber states, "Work is not enjoyment, but I do enjoy talking to the girls. I get a big kick out of them."

Reckless drivers face 'school'

Reckless Redskins possibly face ten extra hours of "school" if they commit a "dangerous, moving" traffic offense.

According to Police Captain Robert L. Gebhard, the courts often assign "speeding, reckless, or inebriated drivers" to the Fort Wayne Traffic School.

The school, under the supervision of the Police Department, consists of four class sessions, held for two and one half hours on Monday nights. The classes teach good driving attitudes, safety requirements, and defensive driving, mainly to drivers under the age of twenty-five.

Says Captain Gebhard, "The programs have proved very effective. We have practically no repeaters."



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Vol. 39—No. 3

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, September 24, 1965

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Class of '64 sets up two new activities boards for front hall

The class of 1964, under the direction of Mr. Wade Frederick, set up two activities board which will soon be located near the trophy cases in the front hall as a gift of the class of 1964, under the direction of Mr. Wade Fredrick.

One board will be used to give the students information as to dances, football games, basketball games, or some up coming school event. The other board will honor specific students as to their achievements in sports, education, leadership, and other qualities for which they have received mention.

The boards themselves will be red and white and have one to three inch gold letters.

A committee made up of student council members will decide whose names and what information will be

placed on these boards. There was some controversy whether to place the boards on the outside as Central Catholic and Central High schools have already done. Finally, it was decided they would be placed on the inside, which would prevent breakage and the chance of having the lettering switched around.

Dr. Bill Anthis comments "I think it is an excellent idea because the better job you can do communicating with the students, the better off the whole school will be."

PTA will begin members drive

PTA membership drive will begin next Tuesday. Letters to parents will be sent out explaining PTA's purpose and how one can become a member.

The first PTA meeting will take place October 4. At this meeting, members will be accepted while dues and contributions will be collected. Mrs. George Kinne, co-president with her husband, states, "The purpose of the PTA is to get parents acquainted with the school and its faculty and to obtain better and more co-operation from parents."

Besides president, Mr. and Mrs. Kinne, is vice-president, Mrs. Richard Becker; second vice-president, Miss Ruth Eudaly; secretary, Mrs. John M. Nagelsen; treasurer, Mrs. Warren Hastings; membership chairman, Mrs. E. Ward Kelly; chairman of homeroom mothers, Mrs. Fordyce Howe.

"There will be no money-making projects issued to parents this year," explains Mrs. Kinne.

Class candidate speeches set for Monday

Class candidate speeches for juniors and seniors will be held next Monday.

Primary elections will be held on Wednesday. Senior class elections will be October 5 and the junior elections will be October 6.

In order to run for an office a student should find a student manager, set up an election speech, and plan a campaign.

Also, students planning to run are to turn their names in to Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls.

FTA tutors to continue helping fellow classmates

Around 150 students were tutored last year in the new "tutoring corps" in conjunction with the Future Teachers of America, and the Educational Promotion Committee of the Student Council.

There was a shortage of tutors, who volunteered and were approved, and also a shortage of set procedures and principles. Even though there were these problems, the FTA and the council committee state, "We firmly believe it was and is a worthwhile program."

The sole purpose of the venture is "to aid any student having scholastic difficulties."

Any FTA member, or other interested students showing a proficiency and good background in a certain area may tutor students. Interested students should contact Mrs. Dolores Klocke.

Teachers are asked to send the names of any students who could benefit from Mrs. Klocke or Mr. Max Updike. They, in turn, will set up a program to the benefit of the teacher and the student.

College-bound seniors make plans for futures with aid of Miss Todd

Pupils offered counsel, help catalogue films

Senior Redskins have begun their college planning activities. Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls is conducting the curriculum.

The activities will be handled in a slightly different manner this year with the introduction of college home room representatives, appointment sheets, personal information cards.

The elected home room representatives are responsible for distributing all college information bulletins, signing up people for visitation days and for seeing college representatives, and informing students of film strips coming up.

A new college representative appointment will serve as leave permit from class and admit for the appointment. In this manner, everyone will be informed since it must be signed by the teacher when the student leaves class and by Miss Todd when he leaves the appointment.

Personal information cards will be filled out by the college bound seniors. Miss Todd will use these for consulting with students and also for signing seniors up to see college representatives when they have not done so themselves.

A senior planning to go to college should first decide which college he is interested in attending. He then should write to this college and ask for a catalog, an application scholarship and a housing application. He should also limit his choice to one or two.

There are several college catalogs from all over the country in the main office. Miss Todd states "I am sending for more catalogs and invite anyone to come and look at these." These catalogs also may be checked out over night.

"Applications for out of state colleges should be turned in immediately. Applications for all state colleges in Indiana should be in by December first," Miss Todd explains, "housing applications are just as important as the application since in many colleges you might be accepted as a student but you may not have a place to stay."



Senior Larry Braden just can't seem to decide which college he wants to attend so he decides to look through ALL of the catalogs.

"Seniors and also Juniors would be benefited by visiting the college campus they are interested in attending and also by making an appointment to a college counselor at that college," comments Miss Todd. "A lot of seniors, boys especially, have frustrations about what they want for a career. I would advise anyone having these problems not to make any hasty decisions, since the first two years of college are

'Rah Rah A-Go-Go' tomorrow's dance

"Rah Rah A-go-go" will be the theme of the dance tomorrow night after the game with Bishop Luers. It is to be sponsored by the cheerleaders.

On the various committees for the dance are Jan Arney, Sherry Goshert, Linda James, Pam Marks, Barb Seabury, and Penny Winkler. Tickets can be purchased in Mrs. Harriet Emerson's office today for 50 cents.

mainly liberal arts courses, giving the student time to decide upon a career," advises the dean.

When writing for admission materials a student should include a brief description of yourself such as high school record, scholastic average, rank in class, extra-curricular activities, year of graduation, and intellectual interests.

Completed applications should be turned into Miss Helen Waller, unless otherwise stated in the application, from there the completed application will be sent to the colleges.

Seniors should check and find out which college testing program is requested and get information about it. Information on both the Scholastic aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT) are available through Miss Todd. North Side's code number is 151-105 which cannot be found in the testing book-lets.

The college representatives coming in the month of September are 27th: Valparaiso and George Washington University; 29th DePaul University; and 30th Carroll University.

Candy machines in booster room

The candy machines were moved to the booster room before school began for this year.

One reason was the large number of students gathering around the machines making it difficult for traffic to flow easily through the corridors.

Dr. Bill Anthis commented, "Electrical power shortage is one of the many causes for the candy machines being moved to the booster room." This move also makes it more convenient for the serviceman, to refill and collect money from the machines.

The candy machines are now in a ideal place for basketball games, as the booster room is located around the gym corridor.

Dr. Anthis has also stated that the machines have faced a great deal of break-ins. They were placed in a centralized location to end this.



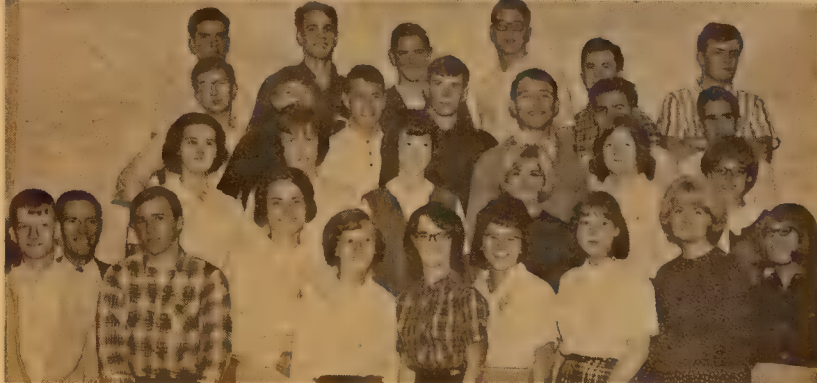
Miss Mable Greenwalt's homeroom, 341, achieved 100 per cent Northerner subscriptions. The first row includes Beckie Fortmeyer, Diane Altekruze, Pat Newell, Kitty Helney, Suzanne Thomas, Nancy Timma, and Judy England. In the second row are Ted Schaefer, J essie Kelley, Linda McGann, Vicki Faulkner, Jackie Scott, Margaret Oesch, and Jack Price. The third row includes Charles Kinney, Ernest Stahl, Bill Klein, Gary Fields, Dave Cohen, Bob McComas, and Jerry Oswald. Those in the fourth row are Byron R. Andrews, Jerry Falls, Johnny McMahan, Frankie Ford, Billie Lee, and Gerry R. Molott.



Mr. Stanley Lee's homeroom, 312, also all bought Northerners. First row: Dennis Kruda, Dan Belschner, Jane Jennings, Cheryl McKinney, Linda Willis, Linda Netzly, Linda Lake, Linda Vonderharr, Pam Kepler. Second row: Aletta Hartgrove, Cathy Ebel, Susie Hutzell, Cindy Ernest, Barb Searie. Third row: Mike Russ, Dennis Smith, Bob Moore, Bob McKee, Pete Kinne, Mike Wall, Jim Bojinoff. Fourth row: Al Roseberry, Bruce Fansler, Mike Baker, Bob Vegler, Dale Yoder, and Steve Minear.



Another 100 per cent homeroom is Mr. Young's room, 348. First row: Penny Pippie, Meg Seabury, Sandra Clary, Susie Minyard, Cherry Zuercher, Nancy Baird, Alice Clim, Mary Jane Loveless, and Darlene Garard. Second row: Joe Anderson, Debbie Kitzmiller, Jack Vaught, Chris Freeman, Frank Mann, Jim Cook, and Diane Henderson. Third row: Wayne Jess, Steve Thurston, John Schneider, Lynne Mossburg, Karen Rajcany, Janice Snyder, Steve Diller, and Mr. Young. Fourth row: Barry Clark, Tom Beaver, Joe Easeli, John Fitzgerald, Kenneth Christlieb, Dave Habig, and Dale E. Sims.



Mrs. Susan Vandermolen's homeroom, cafeteria T, is also a 100 per cent room. Included in the first row are Penny Hawk, Alyce Brecht, Marjorie Perdue, Donna Plaugher, and Debbie Erb. In the second row are Peg Trager, Judi Rider, Linda Till, Mary Keirns, Diane DeManco, Pam Bly, and Beckie Morris. The third row includes Dave Fleming, Jean Frantz, Julia Bouse, Sue Sweeney, Judy Hutchison, and Jo Ann Diffendarfer. In the fourth row are John Gordon, Larry Kelsey, Ken Koldewey, Bob Smith, Stan Spice, Mike Brown, and Doug Patrick. Included in the fifth row are Larry Harness, Steve Whittecar, Steve Painter, J. Scott Schaefer, Ken Niman, and Bob Balyeat.

Long view

Looks are Skin deep

Sophomores have now undertaken the first of a multitude of subsequent explorations of Domeland's halls.

Stepping from recently built or remodeled junior highs into a rather weathered North Side might impress underclassmen very poorly. But soon they will become aware that a school, like a person, cannot be judged from looks only.

Upon first meeting a person one finds that outward appearance is the only immediate criteria for judgment. But as a relationship between two persons grows they no longer see each other in the same manner as originally. The eye now disregards clothing, skin, or natural beauty and instead seeks character.

In like manner sophomores will soon find that North Side is more than worn brick, metal, and glass. The irrepressible spirit that surges through the bleachers at football games, the traditions that every Redskin is fast in learning and strengthening, the desire to succeed instilled in one by his teachers, the loyalty, and the personality make North Side a lasting friend.

But it works in the opposite way also. As a student enters the school in the first few weeks, little but outward appearance enables North Side to judge him. However, as he finds himself seeing into North Side's character, it will be doing the same to him.

By the third year under the Dome a class changes from an incomprehensible sea of blonde and brunette, madras and pastel, tall and short, into a specific number of individual personalities.

Perhaps the process is slow, but those who find more to North Side than falling plaster are those who are recognized as more than a face by North Side.

Lack of NHS at North Side has good, well-founded reasons

While attending one of many institutes this summer, we were stared at bug-eyed and open-mouthed by students from other schools when we casually mentioned the absence of a National Honor Society at North.

We were just as amazed to discover this organization was so vast and reputed at other schools. It was only later we learned the why's of no society at North.

In way of background information the National Honor Society is an organization of faculty-chosen students who demonstrate outstanding citizenship, scholarship, and leadership. A list of all possible candidates was submitted to a faculty committee who would recommend or dispute certain choices. From these, members were selected.

Throughout the twenty-eight years of its existence at North Side much resentment and founded pride welled up within a number of students. To forego this as much as possible the faculty often were lenient in their judgment.

Since the National Honor Society was such an all-possessive aspiration, it was soon found that school projects, spirit, and scholarship were not achieved for self-satisfaction, but for an entirely vain reason — becoming a NHS member.

The society was a source of much consternation to teachers and a common topic of discussion at faculty meetings. Matters finally came to the limit point on the week after several newly initiated members got in very serious trouble.

In a faculty meeting that week teachers judiciously weighed the pros and cons of the society and chose to eliminate it. In its stead the senior honor banquet was initiated. In this way all students compete on a completely fair mathematical scale. No difficult judgment of students character is necessary. All hurt feelings can be traced back to a student's lack of industry.

THE NORTHERNER

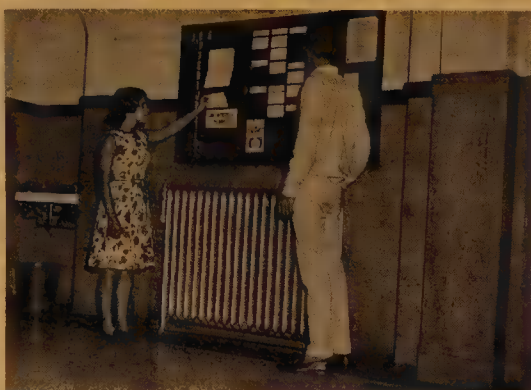
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A convenient way for a student to get a job is through the guidance facilities offered by North Side. Tom Zahn and Sue Howe demonstrate the correct procedure. First they obtain an application blank and fill it out. Then with the help of counselors, usually Mrs. Klocke but in this case Miss Todd, problems are ironed out and a suitable job is selected from openings on file in the office.

Job openings available; guidance counselors help

Job opportunities are available to the students who are interested in part time work. "North Side definitely does not offer an employment service," states Mrs. Klocke, but they keep on file the records of students who desire employment.

If an employer contacts the school, counselors recommend students from the file. The student is then to report back to Mrs. Klocke concerning the results of the interview or how the job is working out for both the employer and employee.

Guidance counselors hope certain students will be aware of the need for part time jobs and that the whole idea will help public relations. For instance, when an employer is satisfied with the work of a North Side student, he will undoubtedly consider a Redskin the next time he has a need for extra workers.

Mrs. Klocke explains that to secure further information on job opportunities one should select from the job board across from the principal's office those jobs which seem most desirable to him and for which he best qualifies.

Then he should complete a job interest blank and indicate the jobs in which he is most interested. The job interest blank is to be turned in to the main office.

More specific information concerning the particular jobs will be sent to him in homeroom the following day. Teachers' recommendations will be secured and then the student will be notified of the particular jobs in which he has shown interest.

Redskins who are interested should watch the Bulletin Board in the main hall. New jobs are posted as they are received.

Words of Wisdom

Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge is the wing wherewith we fly to heaven. — Shakespeare

Labor rids us of three great evils — irksomeness, vice, and poverty. — Voltaire

He that never changes his opinions, never corrects his mistakes, and will never be wiser on the morrow than he is today. — Tyron Edwards

Negligence is the rust of the soul, that corrodes through all her best resolves. — Feltham

Miss Cotterly sees Mexico, visits natives

Miss Diane Cotterly, a member of North Side faculty, visited Mexico with her college roommate, Jodie Walter, during the past summer.

The trip was primarily intended to be educational. They were to attend a school in Saltillo where they would further their study of the native language, Spanish. Instead, they visited the people and learned to understand their way of life.

While they were there, they visited many points of interest including Mexico City, Monterey, and the little border town of Juarez. When visiting these places, they traveled mainly with friends and by train across the countryside. This was in preference to flying as they had when they traveled from the United States to Mexico.

During the stay, in Miss Cotterly's opinion, they enjoyed the common country life of Mexico in contrast to huge modern cities. The common people, which are the majority, have not come a comparatively long way in their cultural habits. However, they have taken on a more Northern appearance. The modern cities, on the other hand, display very little of the common people.

From a scholastic viewpoint, Miss Cotterly was impressed by the higher education and the modernization of the common people of Mexico.



Mysterious Ouija causes wonderment; Redskins believe, disbelieve in spirit

The mysterious Ouija — is it a spirit with infinite knowledge and the power of foretelling the future as some claim? Or is it a complete myth, a hoax, a silly little game to fool gullible people?

Certain persons believe that there is a spirit inherent in the Ouija and that this spirit is the force that mysteriously directs its movement.

According to Ouija believers, one who has no faith in the spirit will have no luck in receiving answers to his questions. Of this group of non-believers is Kathy Bly, a junior. Says she, "It doesn't work for me. I don't believe in it. People just

push it."

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with this subject, Ouija is the name given to a board on which is printed the alphabet and the numbers, 0-9. Upon this board is placed a planchette, a heart shaped board supported by three felt-tipped casters. It is said that when the fingers of one or more persons are lightly rested on this planchette and one of these persons asks a question, the planchette will move over the board spelling out an answer.

Cheryl Moser has her own Ouija board. It works for her and some things it has said have even come

true. However, she too refuses to believe that it is guided by a supernatural force. She reasons, "It is just impossible. People move it themselves subconsciously."

Ellen Kimble, junior, and Jill Morkestar, seniors, say they believe in the spirit of the Ouija. One thing they dislike greatly is for a person to laugh at the Ouija and poke fun at it. Together Jill and Ellen have had many unusual experiences with the Ouija and refer to it often for helpful advice.

Once they asked it for the date of a boy's birthday which neither of them knew. The exact date was spelled out and was later verified as being true.

One night the Ouija warned them that they would be haunted by another spirit named Cid. That night they were unable to sleep because they kept hearing strange sounds and Ellen is said to have "seen things."

When they asked the Ouija if there were people on earth from other planets it said, "Yes and one is in this room right now!" Then it pointed to Jill. It also says that Ellen is a fair maiden.

"The Ouija is very unpredictable," states Jill. "Sometimes it will just talk and ramble on. And at other times it will give replies in a foreign language."

This writer's relationship with the all-mighty Ouija has been very unsuccessful. Every time he has asked the Ouija a question it has either run completely off the board or spelled out nonsensical words. Ouija experts say this is its own little way of censoring its opinions.

The Ouija seems to be uncertain of its own sex. It told Ellen and Jill that it was a female, but others say that the spirit has described itself as being neither female or male.

In any case, having heard the accounts of some of the experiences people have had with the Ouija and witnessed some of these personally, one cannot help but wonder about the possibility of there being such a spirit as Ouija???

Clubs essential to education; offer advantages to students

"For the well-rounded education of a student, clubs are a necessity," according to Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls. Students should join clubs to develop and widen their interests.

North Side has many opportunities to offer a student and the club programs are just one. Over twenty-nine clubs are active this year, and at least one club should appeal to a student's interests, Miss Todd points out. The clubs are just starting their activities and now is the time for everyone to be thinking about the club or clubs he would like to join.

Clubs are formed for the purpose of presenting interesting facts about a certain area. Miss Todd explains this year "each club is being screened to see whether or not the purpose of the club is being carried out." The effectiveness of a club is also being judged as well as whether or not all of the students in the club are involved.

Many just go for the refreshments and this is not part of the true aspects of a club. New clubs may be formed next year if enough interest is aroused, she announced. One should be joining for the purpose of receiving something beneficial from the club meetings. "Just to join to be joining is not the purpose of clubs," says Miss Todd.

To find out which club is best suited for a student, he should have an interest or ability in this particular area. Only the student can decide upon how many clubs he may join.

Joining too many clubs may result in receiving very little out of any one club or the student may spread himself too thin. In the overall education of a student, clubs give another outlet other than school work.

Miss Todd also feels that a student would not be taking full advantage of the opportunity that North Side has to offer if he doesn't belong to at least one club during his high school experience.

Clubs are definitely advantageous to the school for they build morale and aid school spirit.

According to Miss Todd, clubs also promote friendlier relationships among the students themselves. Students learn to work together more efficiently and get to know each other better. By joining a club a student will obtain a feeling of being a part of the school and thus have school spirit.

The Guide distributed this week contains a lot of helpful information. If a student wants to truly feel a part of North Side, a good way is to choose the club of his choice and help make it successful, Miss Todd concludes.

May get contract

Claytons place fifth in Fair; WOWO sponsors band contest

Competing recently at the Indiana State Fair and receiving fifth in state were the Claytons, one of Fort Wayne's many bands.

Throughout the state, radio stations and other organizations scheduled contests to choose the top bands from their areas. WOWO was one radio station to sponsor such a contest. According to Dan Yaffe a North Side senior and drummer for the Claytons, Jack Underwood called five supposedly the best in the area to make tapes in order to determine who would compete in the State Fair.

Listeners were then asked to write to the station picking their favorite band by the songs on the tapes. Since they won the contest by receiving the most votes, the Claytons were then eligible to compete at the state fair music contest sponsored by the Indianapolis musicians union.

WOWO then furnished the cars and expenses for their trip and Ed Carr, a disc jockey, accompanied them to the Fair. Dan stated, "Of the stations in the contention, WOWO was the only station to provide for the band after their official job was completed."

Each day, during the eight days of the Fair, 40 or 50 bands competed and three judges determined a winner and runner-up, to later compete for the finals. The Claytons defeated 48 other bands on the day they auditioned. In all there were 400 bands from which 24 finalists were decided upon, and they again contended. The Claytons, in the final judgment, placed fifth.

In addition to their high rating at the Indiana State Fair, the Claytons received a letter from Epic Records recently asking for audition tapes of those songs they played at the contest. As they expected, there has been no word yet as to whether they will receive a contract.

The Claytons have been together as a group only three months. The members are Dan and Bill Yaffe, Rick Armstrong, Steve Zimmerman and Steve Zollers, and business manager Ron Gartner.

Although two of their members are now at Bloomington, Dan concluded, "The Claytons are still playing at dances and intend to continue to for some time."

NSHS grads receive awards

Bruce Woodings, a 1965 North Side graduate, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship for his architectural drawing, by the Home Builders Association of Fort Wayne.

He started work on his drawing in late February and worked for approximately nine to ten weeks. The finished product was a two-story, semi-modern house; complete with a living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage. The front lower level is of white brick and the rest is made of aluminum siding. This rather elaborate house, with fireplaces and a spiral staircase would sell for about \$35,000 to \$40,000.

Before Bruce graduated in June, he took advanced math to help him with his drawings, of which he has done many. Now registered at Purdue, he will study engineering; but he has not decided on a particular area yet. If his interest continues, he might enter the field of architectural drawing.

Reserve grid team also important as spirited asset to sport future

The North Side reserve football squad, although not in the public eye as much as varsity, is a very important asset to the Redskin morale and future.

In having such a team, North receives an early start in preparing the new sophomore boys for the move to varsity in the coming year or two. By playing other teams of the same type the younger members obtain much needed experience and poise.

Not only does this activity prepare the boys but it also is good clean fun, setting fine examples of young men by working every night at the close of school is bound to build a strong, healthy body and a friendly spirit.

This year's Reserve team, coached by Mr. John Becker and Mr. David Mitchell, has a much needed improvement over last seasons squad: the size of the team. A total of only 19-22 boys completed last year because many boys feeding off into the new R. Nelson Snider high school.

This year there are approximately

twenty-two boys making up the squad.

The Reserve Grid team has two more games left as they play Bishop Dwenger on October 18, and Bishop Luers the 28th.

These games take place on Northrop field at 3:45 p.m. Spectators are invited and there is no charge, so students are encouraged to attend.

The boys work diligently each night after school toward playing in these games. They start and

finish on this same schedule as the varsity, working on drills, running through plays and scrimmaging against junior varsity.

The teams recorded now stand at 0-1 as last week Elmhurst's Trojans handed them a 7-0. Their away schedules follow:

October
7 South at South
14 Central at Central
November
1 New Haven at New Haven

North Side schedules improved intramurals

One of the largest and best boy and girl intramural programs that has ever been produced by a Redskin staff will begin soon.

The boys' intramurals schedule under Mr. Will E. Doehrmann will

meet during the fifth period of every day either in the boy's gym area or on one of the outside athletic fields.

"Flag football is the first sport that we plan to undertake," commented Mr. Doehrmann. This will run from six to eight weeks depending on the weather, while inter-squad cross country meets will also be set up during the month of October."

Activities will be moved inside no later than November as fluttenball will begin. This is a type of indoor football using the basketball basket and backboard.

All through the duration of the football and basketball seasons, wrestling will be offered as an extra. Volleyball, softball, and track will end the years schedule.

"I hope to feature some special sporting events," says Mr. Doehrmann, "like a course in lifesaving during January or February. I also plan to form a golf team, and possibly a bowling program evenings after school."

For those girls not taking physical education, there will be a special class held fifth period in the girls' gym. Whether or not a girl takes physical education, she may attend intramurals after school. The night or nights this takes place will depend upon the interest of the girls. Activities will consist of soccer, basketball, volleyball, swimming, modern dance, and speedball. Mrs. Susan Vandermolen will be the instructor for the girls' intramurals program.

'Skins use different modes to get themselves to Dome

Over 600 Redskins ride in tribes to school on the Fort Wayne Community Schools buses. Of 70 buses in the system, 18 arrive at North Side each morning delivering a number of students from St. Joseph and Washington townships.

There are also many students who get to school by other means, as one can easily see by the great parking problem that faces North Side.

Art Aiken, junior, rides to school with one of his buddies and they take turns driving every other week.

Marcy Grove and Marsha Dill, juniors, both ride in a car pool and

each parent drives a week at a time.

Janie Comment, junior, usually rides to school in a car pool, but in nice weather she and a friend peddle to school on a tandem bicycle.

Meg Seabury, junior, gets a ride each day with a neighbor, who teaches at Franklin Jr. High.

Kathy Cook, junior, rides to school every morning with her father who goes to work at the same time.

Dave Tennant, senior says "I usually ride to school with some friends but when my brother is home from school he lets me ride his motor bike."

Jim Milam, senior, usually rides to school with four friends who take turns driving one day a week.

Liz Nagelsen, senior, drives to school most of the time.

Debbie Andrews, junior, walks to school with four other girls when the weather is nice.

Craig Hamilton, junior, walks to school usually but sometimes gets a ride with a nearby neighbor.

Mark Henry, senior, drives to school everyday and brings a friend also.

Gymnasium wing contains athletic offices, areas

The North Side athletic offices and areas can be easily found in the east hall of the gymnasium wing.

The football office comes first in the north corridor where the coach may make up his daily workout, sign for equipment, or hold conferences with individual members of the team. Many other detailed duties may also be carried out in the coach's work area. Although the main football office is located at this point, a lot of activity takes place in the lower office located just down the stairway to the left.

Next in line comes the track and cross country room, where similar duties for the barriers take place.

The following two rooms are of utmost importance, as these include both equipment and conference areas. The equipment room contains every possible item needed for each and every sport. Room 200 supplies seats where team discussion can take place.

The last in the line is the basketball office where those coaches do everything from watching game movies to storing basketballs.

Key Club donates to Sclerosis Fund

This summer Key Club worked for a day to collect donations for the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

On Saturday, June 12, Key Club volunteers placed canisters in retail stores, shopping centers and in stores uptown. Shoppers donated coins and small change. At the end of the day the canisters were picked up, and the Key Club found they had collected \$240.72.

Chairman of the project, Jim Milam, along with Kent Beverson, Ron Jennings, and Joe Houseman, presented this amount to Dr. Bill Antis, who turned the money over to the Indiana Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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Short Cummings

By Mike

Although at the present time basketball is probably the farthest things from the minds of most spectators, surely from the minds of all football and cross country coaches, it is here and officially open.

North Side's By Hey has already started. Boys on last year's varsity and reserve squads, who are not out for a fall sport, in a running and exercise program on weekdays after school.

Coach Hey is giving these prospects a chance to get in shape so that the on coming football and cross-country boys do not have a physical advantage.

The running work-outs consist of either long distance efforts of the Tennessee and Coliseum courses or the short but hard running of the North Side track.

In a talk given to the junior boys involved in this program, coach Hey explained that he believes this year's competition will be more strenuous than last year's because we met almost all of our toughest foes on our home court, giving us the advantage of knowing the floor and having the support of a cheering crowd which is a tremendous lift.

Coach Hey added that this sea-

son's teams may not have the material of the '65 squads, but the home court benefit will more than make up for any lack in size or skill.

The need for team spirit and hustle was completely stressed. Mr. Hey claimed that full team enthusiasm and continuous hustle can make any team go all the way. He also mentioned that the only real big difference between this and last year's team was the experience gain by an extra year of playing first or second string varsity ball.

Coach Hey ended in saying that he was pretty sure he wouldn't be able to come up with a team with all the qualities of last year's team, but he believed that if the material he has to work with will come out and show a real wanting desire to win, the team of 1966 has the same possibilities of last year's State Runners-up.

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Reserve Coach John Becker, along with team members John Blackburn, Mike Rice, Dave Burns, and Bob Furnace, goes over a pre-scheduled play during an after-school practice.

Central battles Redskins to a 7-6 city series loss

The Redskin team barely missed a victory Friday evening during a heated game against the Central Tigers. Numerous fumbles caused by sweating hands and hard tackling, halted the attempts of both teams, as the heat made it hard to handle the slippery pigskin.

Central took the kick off and lost possession of the ball on their own 41 yard line. The North Siders moved to the Tiger 81 yard line before losing the ball on a fumble. The foes fumbled it back, and quarterback Mark Henry recovered it on the Redskin's 48.

North then moved to the Tiger 7 yard line, first and goal, and lost the ball on a fumble at the Central 3. The "Skins" held the tigers down, and Central was forced to punt.

The Redskins battled to the Tiger 23 before fumbling. Central fumbled in turn, and the ball was recovered by Don Fiant.

Unable to gain yardage, the Redskins punted to the Central 8 yard line. Lapsley, of Central, made it to the 21 on the next three plays, and then went for a 79 yard touchdown. Curry made the extra point. Neither team threatened in the third quarter, but North marched 67 yards to the Tiger's 18 before running out of downs in the fourth quarter. Bill Gehron, of North, recovered a Tiger

fumble on their own 32. Eight plays later, Bob Smith went around the end for a touchdown. Ed Harrison's kick hit the goal posts and failed, making the score 7-6 with only 1:45 to go in the game.

North kept the battle going, but the time ran out with the score still 7-6.

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North's student teachers stop after school for a chat. They are Mrs. Deanna Joyner, Mrs. Carol Townsend, Miss Peg Jarrard, and Mr. Edward McReeman. Absent from the picture is Mr. William Heffley.

North student teachers observe 'Skin classes'

Five prospective teachers are currently doing their student teaching at North Side. They will be joined by others later in the semester.

Mr. Edward McReeman is a math major and is receiving teaching experience under Mr. John Becker.

"I will be ready to help students at any time. If a student asks questions in class and is within reason I'll try my best to answer him," states Mr. McReeman.

His interests lean towards sports, especially basketball and baseball.

He commented that he very much likes North Side and would be happy to get a teaching job here.

Mr. Myron Henderson's student teacher, Mr. William Heffley, attended Indiana University where he majored in social studies.

His first impression of North Side was "It isn't as large as I expected and I think the students behave better than I thought they would."

"Every student should have the best opportunity if possible, to develop interest and abilities to his upmost," remarked Mr. Heffley.

Mrs. Carol Townsend is concerned with "France and the French." For this reason she is taking her student teaching under Mrs. Ransburg's guidance.

Mrs. Townsend was graduated from Saint Francis College.

"North Side is a nice school which offers many opportunities the students should be proud of" was her opinion of the Dome.

Besides French, Mrs. Townsend is interested in horseback riding and sewing.

According to Miss Peg Jarrard, an English and Journalism major, the duties of a student teacher are to observe various classes so many hours then take over one class and gradually increase the number until he has a full day.

After graduating from Indiana University Miss Jarrard edited a department store magazine in Denver. When she completes her student teaching she plans to go to Washington D. C. and get into journalism work.

Miss Jarrard feels North Side is "friendly for its size." She also commented that there are more sopho-

mores at North than there were in her entire high school.

Snow skiing and sailing are her main interests.

A 1958 graduate of North Side, Mrs. Deanna Joyner remarked, "I wouldn't take my student teaching anywhere but North Side." She also commented, "It hasn't changed since I was here. The clothes and hairstyles are different but the students are exactly the same."

Mrs. Joyner received her B. S. in 1964 from Northwestern School of Speech. She is now taking her masters at St. Francis. She is student teaching under Miss Elizabeth Little.

Her extracurricular interests include cooking, especially with wines, and interior decorating. Music is her main interest. She was in several musical comedies at college and she played Daisy Mae in "Little Abner" and the female lead in "Pajama Game" at the Festival Music Theater. She also had a number of other roles in about 12 plays.

"High School should definitely contribute to the entire personality, socially and academically," stated Mrs. Joyner.

Four positions form dental team; scholarship available to students

"Any average, intelligent person who is willing to apply himself is capable of successfully becoming a dentist or one of the three assistants," according to Dr. Ralph Schimmele, director of the dental hygiene program at the IU-Purdue Regional Campus in Fort Wayne.

In the field of dentistry there are four basic positions which together form the "dental team." The first position is, of course, the dentist. He must have a minimum of six years studying, two years pre-dental and four years of dental school. If he is specializing, at least two additional years are necessary. The dentist is usually a man, although there are some women dentists.

Hygienist Licensed

Second is the hygienist, usually a girl who is the main assistant to the doctor. She must have one year of pre-hygiene and two years of technical training. Both the dentist and the hygienist are licensed by the state to practice their field.

The third position is that of dental assistant. She keeps the files, among other things. She must have one year of training and is not licensed by the state but "she should never be," according to Dr. Schimmele, "undersold; she is very necessary too."

Builds Braces

The fourth position of the "dental team" is the laboratory technician. He must have from one to one and one-half years of training and also is not licensed. He builds the braces and bridges at the dentist's direction.

Dentistry is "wonderful," explains Dr. Schimmele. "It does a lot for an individual. It provides an opportunity to be independent. Things can be put off, for there usually aren't any pressing cases. It also provides for a good living, satisfaction of doing things for others and a certain amount of community respect."

But obligations are also added. Whenever people seek advice, obligations are larger.

Dentist Earns

Dr. Schimmele further explains, "A dentist will never be rich, but it truly depends on what the dentist wants to do. The average dentist will probably earn about \$14,000 a year."

The field of dentistry is still young, and there is a great need for qualified dentists, hygienists, dental assistants, and laboratory technicians. At this time only one third of the population receives dental treatment.

Scholarships Available

Anyone in high school interested in becoming a dentist or one of his

assistants should take the college preparatory course getting the basic sciences. There are scholarships available through the American Dental, Hygienist, Dental Assistant, and Laboratory Technician Association as well as local, state, and federal allotments.

Altogether there are 48 dental schools in the United States, with al-

most every state having one dental school. Of the 48 schools, 32 are church affiliated.

The dental hygiene program at the IU-Purdue Regional Campus is the only program of its kind away from the actual medical school. Starting this year plans are to have a dental assistant program which is the only program of its kind in the state.

Mr. Quance explains his job as comptroller

If a lake cottage sounds nice, and a vacation amounting to three glorious weeks sounds good, maybe you are suited for the life of an accountant. Mr. William Quance, of Fort Wayne National Bank, enjoys all of these privileges plus even more. "Seeing the books balance," states Mr. Quance, "is on an equal par with spending a day at the lake."

When considering the life of an accountant, there are several qualifications involved. One must have a true interest in mathematics. One must also be a very patient individual and have an even temperament. If one has had the right courses in high school, he can become a bookkeeper; but with the right courses in college, he can become an accountant.

"The rewards," states Mr. Quance, "come just as you want them to come." In other words, what you want out of the job, you will be sure to receive. If one wants to have a good salary, with enough initiative, one can have a good salary.

This job, although seemingly wonderful, has had points too. There are many pressures each day. Also with a change in seasons comes a change in hours. During the slow season, the hours might only number up to eight; but in the hurried season, the hours might get up to fourteen.

Then again Mr. Quance explains, "Another pleasure is seeing all those deadlines met."

When preparing for accounting one must also think of all the other jobs beyond accounting that are available. One could be a Certified Public Accountant, a bookkeeper, or an auditor. If one considers auditing, he must have intestinal fortitude, for sometimes he has to report things as he sees them instead of

as he would like to report them, says Mr. Quance.

Some men here in Fort Wayne have begun as accountants and ended up with important positions; the president of Magnavox and the vice-president of G.E. are only a few.

The title Mr. Quance holds is not "accountant" but "comptroller." As he holds this job, he is the head of the auditing department and the accounting department at the bank.

Mr. Schoonover to reactivate North's Hi-Y

The Hi-Y club is being reactivated by Mr. Augustus Schoonover. The club is part of the organization that is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.

"Any boy who wishes may come to the meeting on Thursday after school," Mr. Schoonover says, "The meetings will be held in room 310, and or at the Y.M.C.A., when the boys will be able to use the swimming, basketball, and volleyball facilities."

Each boy will receive a membership from the Y.M.C.A. Toward the end of the year there will be a picnic to which members may bring dates if they wish.

"The club is being organized in order for boys to be able to talk problems over with their adviser and to make new friends," states Mr. Schoonover.

Mr. Schoonover was past Chaplin of the Hi-Y when he was a junior in high school, and the president in his senior year. Mr. Schoonover pointed out, "This club does not recognize any particular religious belief or church."

Math system changes in most courses offered

Math students will soon find out that a change has taken place from a traditional math to a new type, says Mr. Charles Clark, department head.

The course in geometry will differ from its predecessor very little except that solid geometry and plane geometry will be combined into one course. Another exception will be in the definitions of certain terms.

The course in algebra will have a strong emphasis on definitions and structure. New ways of proving terms in algebra will be included. There will be more reading material than there has been previously and this, Clark points out, could be a problem to some students.

Third year algebra will be offered for a full year. It was previously offered together with solid geometry. Trigonometry and analytic geometry will be offered in the senior year and will be combined with some college algebra. All seniors will study analytic geometry for about one-third of the year.

This change will offer more time for each subject. In the new math the major emphasis is on why rather than on how things are done, Mr. Clark explains. It is believed that with a better understanding of why, it will be easier to understand how. The main emphasis is on more precise definitions. There will be more emphasis on math as a language.

The main reason for the change in programs was that this was the calendar year for adoption of new math books which use the new approach.

The change will be slow, Mr. Clark says, because the present second year algebra students will not have had the new method of math.



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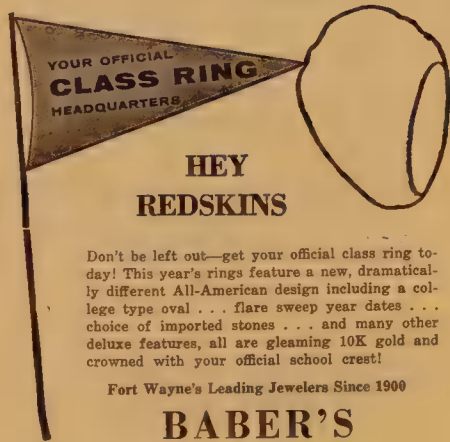
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Four seniors gain National Merit semifinalist ratings

Mike Harper, Paul Helmke, Scott Saunders, and Kathie Nickell are semi-finalists in the National Merit Foundation competition.

Last year tests were given to students throughout the nation who wished to participate. On the tests were approximately 25 questions in each of five fields; science, math, vocabulary, English, and social science.

After the tests were graded the top 1% from each state were named semi-finalists. In order to become a finalist the student is required to fill out a series of forms and take the SAT test. If he gets his forms in on time and they are acceptable and he rates high on the SAT he is a finalist.

The names of these finalists are given to colleges to help with the admittance of the student and are also given to various corporations to assist them in distributing scholarships. The foundation then gives scholarships in amounts depending upon the financial status of the student's family.

Mike Harper and Paul Helmke are taking identical courses consisting of advanced math, physics, eco-

nomics and government, fourth year Latin and English.

Mike is undecided as to which college he is going to attend but he would prefer an ivy league school or the University of Michigan. He plans to major in economics or history then later obtain a law degree and become a business lawyer. "I feel very happy and honored at being a semi-finalist and I feel it is an important part of my high school career," says Mike.

Paul states, "I want to take the test with confidence but found it harder than I expected and wasn't sure. Then I received my score and regained confidence."

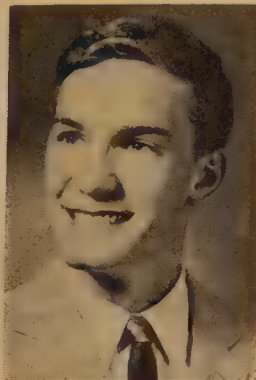
Like Mike, Paul isn't certain what college he will attend but he does want to be a lawyer.



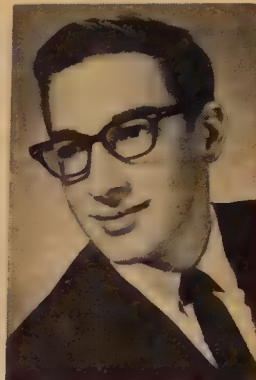
Mike Harper



Kathie Nickell



Paul Helmke



Scott Saunders

Kathie Nickell's reaction to being a semi-finalist is, "I was surprised!" She adds, "The test was much more difficult than I expected." Her academic course includes fourth year

French, second year Spanish, English, exploratory teaching, and sociology. In college she plans to major in foreign language and then become a foreign language teacher.

Scott Saunders will attend Purdue University where he will major in physics. Later he hopes to be a research physicist. This year he is taking physics, English, German,

advanced math, and economics. "Because I didn't expect it, I was very happy and surprised at being a semi-finalist and hope to be a finalist," comments Scott.

First in city

27 musicians qualify for All-City orchestra

Redskin musicians have qualified for 27 of the 64 top posts for the first All-City Orchestra of the city of Fort Wayne.

Sponsored by the Fort Wayne Community Schools, the orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. David Platt, North's orchestra director, and Mr. Robert Drummond, orchestra director at South Side.

The purpose of the orchestra is to provide a performance experience of the quality that would not be possible in the normal high school curriculum.

The musicians will meet from 6 to 8 o'clock on all Monday nights during the months of October, November, January, March, and April at Weisser Park Junior High School.

Auditions for membership were held last Monday at Weisser Park. Anyone was eligible to audition if he is a member of the school band or orchestra, and has the recommendation of the school music teacher.

Concerts are being planned during the year with a program of variety including symphonic movements, theater music, string orchestra numbers, and novelty and general concert selections.

Although all 64 of the All-City Orchestra members have not as yet been chosen, 27 have been approved from North Side, 14 from South Side, and two each from Elmhurst and Snider.

Redskin musicians are: Carl Harms, Peggy Hastings, Jan Arme, Sue Rydman, Sue Howe, Cynthia Nord, Sandy Oldham, Linda Bock, Melody Malott, Sarah Pletcher, and Judy England, violins.

Also, Mark Lee and Lois Thacker, viola; Jo Ann Stonebreaker, bass; and Nancy Timma, Larry Braden, John Collins, and Jan Stedman, cello.

Also, Steve Cline and Jim Albright, trumpet; Sandy Ehrman, french horn; Steve Zweig, tuba; and Dick Wadewitz, trombone; Jo Ann Hile and Cheryl Zuercher, flute; Debbie Erb, clarinet; and Pam Saxton, bass clarinet.

JCL sells plastic coated book covers

JCL, the Latin club, is sponsoring the sale of North Side book covers. They may be purchased for 15c each or two for 25c and are being sold in rooms 321 and 327 before and after school. The sale will continue until toward the end of October.

The covers are red and white. They are plastic coated for durability, and fit most book sizes.

Junior Classical League sponsors the book cover sale as a service to students. The money is put in the club treasury for use in activities of the club. They believe it is a very worthwhile project.

Club president, Joel Hyde says "I recommend that students investigate these covers, because the book fines for damaged books are so heavy this year. I've found this is the only way to keep the covers on some of these books for any length of time."

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Price 10 Cents

Upperclassmen face task of picking class leaders, as candidates campaign with posters, speeches

The seniors and juniors will be electing their class officers Thursday and Friday respectively of next week.

Those that are running for president in the senior class are Mike Harper, Pete Meister and John Williams. Mike's nomination was brought forth by Jackie Scott and was seconded by Dan Kelly. Mike would like to make the senior class as developmental and productive as it can be. Mike added that he rather liked the class of '65 and would consider it an honor to serve it.

Pete, nominated by Dave Stephan, and seconded by Linda James, urged in his acceptance speech that the class be united and not split into groups. He feels that if problems are worked on now, they will be met easier as adults. Nominating John was Mark Henry with Jim Milam doing the seconding. John compares school to climbing a mountain with the senior year and graduation as the summit. He considers good leaders a necessary part of a good class.

The vice-president candidates are Bob Vegeler and Dave Higgins. Bob, nominated by Jim Moore and seconded by Mike Junk, stated that he would concentrate on understanding people. He also told of his experience gained in serving the student council.

Dave was nominated by J. D. Martin and his speech was seconded by Paul Helmke. He feels a class

officer should be able to with stand the huffs and puffs of responsibility as the house of brick withstood the huffs and puffs of the wolf.

The nominees for sec-treasurer are Pam Loper, Margy Click, and Stacy Needham. Pam, put on the ballot by Connie Colicho, accepted the nomination as a personal challenge to do her best job.

Marge was nominated by Becky Van Horn. She feels an officer must want to do the work as well as just do it. Paul Helmke brought forth Stacy's name as a candidate for this office. Stacy hopes the best qualified person wins. Running for social chairman are J. D. Martin, Marty Roberts, Penny Winkler, and Sandy Ehrman. J. D., nominated by Steve Smith, said he couldn't promise beer and cigarettes at the Prom, but he would do his best to make it the best ever.

Pete Meister nominated Marty. She feels the office is nothing to be taken lightly and complete devotion is required. Nominating Penny was Connie Colicho. In Penny's speech, she stated that in order to make the senior activities memorable, total co-operation will be needed. Sue Ellen Horn was the one responsible for putting Sandy's name on the polls. Sandy feels that this office takes work and imagination.

The juniors are running fewer candidates than the seniors: for president Craig Hamilton and John Pierce. Nominating Craig was Sarah Pletcher and in his acceptance speech he defined leadership as carrying out all the peoples will. He will try to do so if elected. John's nominator was Peggy Hastings and in his acceptance speech he told of the great responsibility in being president and of his efforts to carry them out if elected.

The candidates for vice president are Dan Aiken and Ron Gilbert. Dan, nominated by Debbie Kitzmiller, wishes to carry out the hopes and desires of all the students if elected. Ron, put on the ballot by Mark Seiling, concentrated his speech of acceptance on making the class of '67 the best to leave N.S. The office of sec-treasurer has as its candidate Sue Howe, the only nominee from both classes to run unopposed. Sue's nominator was Joe Hyde. She feels one must keep active if one is to stay useful and that she will do so if elected.

Running for social chairman are

Sophs become known to office persons, learn song

In order that the new sophomores become more acquainted with their school, a sophomore orientation was held Monday, in the school cafeteria.

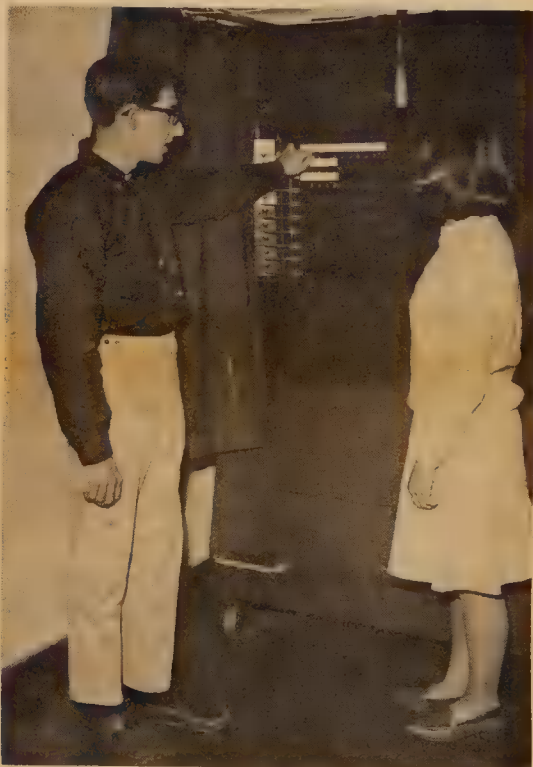
The main purpose of the orientation was to acquaint them with the office administration.

Mr. Max Updike, and Mr. Robert Traster spoke on their various areas in which they work in the office. This enables the student to know where to go for information and who does what at North Side.

Another important item that was brought out was for the sophomores to learn the school song. Mr. Updike said, "We have many seniors who don't even know the school song."

Mr. Updike also said, "After Monday the sophomores should feel more at home, right now they are just lucky to find their way to classes."

The office administration hopes that now the sophomores feel more like a part of the North Side's student body.



In preparation for the upcoming elections Scott Saunders, senior, shows junior Becky Scharey how to operate the voting machine.

Meg Seabury and Janie Comment. Janie, nominated by Kathy Krue, said that she will try her level best if elected. Meg's nominator was Susie Minyard and in her acceptance speech stated that she'll try her best to improve social events, concentrating especially on the Junior Prom.

The voting will be done as it has been in past elections. Those that have their home rooms on the third floor will go to room 339 to vote. The polls for home rooms on the first and second floors will be located in Dr. Bill Anthis's office. Scott Saunders, chairman of the student council citizenship committee, is asking volunteers to help work at the polls.

All students are encouraged to go and vote. "It is a duty of each North Side citizen to vote because the high school future of his class will be determined at the polls," commented Scott.

Many students are not familiar with the voting machines. When one enters the booth, he should pull down a big lever that closes the curtain. It is important that he close it securely as the vote will not be counted if it isn't. On the machine is a lever for each candidate running. Voters should pull down a lever for each office and then leave the booth.

The teacher sponsoring the elections for the seniors is Miss Elizabeth Little. Sponsoring the junior class elections is Mr. Wade Frederick. The Dean of Girls, Miss Sandra Todd, is at the head of all class elections.

The citizenship committee has developed a class elections plan. This plan is to be followed by all those running for an office. The plans state that no candidate shall be eligible for an office unless his

grades maintain athletic eligibility. It says that a candidate receiving nominations for more than one office shall run for the highest office to which he was nominated. A nominee cannot begin his formal campaigning until after nomination speeches have been made. Another point mentioned in the plan is that elections for the juniors and seniors will take place the third, fourth, and fifth weeks of the first semester.

The sophomore elections will take place the third, fourth and fifth weeks of the second semester. The plan also states that the class officers shall be regulated under the North Side Extra-curricular Activities Plan.

Polar-Y furnishes drapes for office

The draperies in the principals office furnished by the Polar-Y Club, not only impressed Dr. Bill Anthis and Mrs. Helen Houts, but also their visitors. Mrs. Houts comments, "I am thankful for the draperies because they make the office look just beautiful."

During a conference in the other section of the office, the sounds vibrate and it is difficult to hear the phone. During one such meeting Mrs. Marilynne Curtis, Polar-Y sponsor, noticed the problem and suggested that the club furnish drapes. The suggestion was offered to the officers of the club and it was so moved to buy drapes. Mrs. Houts states that the drapes help the sound immensely.

The Attendance Center recently decided to get drapes, to match those in the principal's office.



Everyone in Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's Homeroom 332 bought Northerners. First row: Sandra Smitley, Kathy Maloney, Rosemary Thompson, Fonda Seawald, Lynn Mowry, Louise Mazzone, and Arlene Gaw. Second row: Bob Kurtz, Kathy Zumbrum, Maureen Coughlin, Eunice Smith, Marsha Collins, Janise Wernmager, Linda Peach, Cindy Gillespie, and Sue Gaskill. Third row: Steve Edwards, Jim Spoolstra, Tom Konkle, Norm Haines, Roger Shirland, Don Abele, and Dennis Lyttle. Fourth row: Steve Gilbert, Mike Sibel, Jim Kirk, Bob Crosby, Joe Higi, Greg Armstrong, and Remi Dunham.



Homeroom 314 of Mr. Cleon Fleck also received a 100 per cent. First row: Anita Monnier, Sandra Urhawsen, Kathy Dale, Judy Bloodgood, Anna Petre, Linda Lantz, Lyn Chisholm, and Jean Adams. Second row: Sarah Pletcher, Jan Mankay, Patty Collins, Jacques Eiser, Roberta Troxed, Sandra Camp, and Rita Bodkin. Third row: Phil Luecke, Dave Currie, Ron Beuhannar, Frank Nine, Dave Smith, Mike Nitzsche, and Jim Means. Fourth row: Ed Ebel, Jerry Burns, Dwight Kern, E. Z. Jewett, Dennis Harris, Denni Edington, and Mike Keldner.

Elections useful, tempting

Class elections serve a useful purpose but they present several temptations that ought to be considered:

It is tempting for elected officers to feel that they are better than the electorate, particularly that part of the electorate that doesn't excel in anything except motor-understanding.

It is tempting for the school administration to transfer a dislike of hoodlum action to the hoodlums, and so to condemn and punish more often than guide.

It is tempting for all who have attained a moderate success to assume that success is largely an earned thing, and that those who have not succeeded are somehow less than people and are worthy of disdain.

Such powerful temptations are always present, but they are especially activated by an election. For at that time there is the added temptation to think that those who do not vote are not good school citizens — are merely hoodlums — and are inherently bad.

But there is a cause for not voting. No one does something that is not worth his time or that does not somehow benefit him. If the candidates are sincere in asking for the chance to serve their classmates, they will exercise an interest more in the voters than in the votes. If the administration hopes to be successful in promoting good citizenship among all students, it must be convinced of the inherent worth of, and hope for, all individuals.

If the academic and social successes are serious about wanting to help their society, they must admit — and be glad — that all men are political and ecclesiastical equals, and act accordingly with fresh concern.

Look at predominant virtue indicates nominee's character

Officer candidates during the campaigns will blossom in every size, shape, and form. In our number of classes, assemblies, and conversations, students have been warned about judging candidates wisely. Prognosticators will name eagerness, ability, scholasticism, leadership, and infinite other desirable qualities for their leaders.

But as a body they most assuredly forget the one question that predominates over the others and generally speaking summarizes them. The question — Why is he running?

The answer to this question can pretty accurately sum up the sort of officer a person would make.

So many times a student will aspire to a class office for entirely vain or social reasons.

Someone who desires to write, "I was an officer in my senior class," on applications to college or for jobs is a person who, no matter how qualified, has achieved all his ambitions upon election. He is likely to dislike being bothered by such trivial events as the prom, senior banquet, senior day, or the other events so traditional and important to the classes.

Another candidate to beware of is the popularity seeker. This is someone who merely wants himself to be noticed by others. He also is not likely to give himself wholly to the job.

One who feels it is his responsibility to offer his unexcelled talents to the class is only a little better. His reasons are still vain and egotistic.

The nominee to search for is that person who radiates a genuine desire to serve for the improvement and contentment of his classmates. That person is easily spotted by his enthusiasm and forward looking views. If he can be found, a year of satisfaction for students is surely forthcoming.

Words of Wisdom

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle

Adversity, how blunt are all the arrows of thy quiver in comparison with those of guilt.—Blair

He who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade of lying.—Montaigne

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly, or bind so fast, as love can do with a single thread.—Burton

The falling drops at last will wear the stone.—Smyth.

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Individuality in one's wardrobe, new styles characterize fashions

Fake fur coats, corduroy pants 'in' with males

The styles for young men this fall will definitely lean toward types that have been popular for some time, says the fashion co-ordinator for Patterson Fletcher's Counsel Shop. There have been some changes, however, for instance, the new fad is corduroy pants which range in color from the dark shades of green and brown to light blue and white. Young men can step into style with loafers, which are still the ultimate in boy's shoes.

Popular again this year are blazers, but they're back in a heavier wool and not so much flannel anymore. A good color for blazers this year is light blue.

As for shirts, the ivy-league look is still oxford cloth with plain colors, and the tapered body. Ties are worn mostly for dressy occasions, but when worn they are narrow and dark. Just recently has the idea of paisley patterns and stripes become popular.

Hats are worn only when the fad comes along. The most fashionable idea in hats are the plaid, Rex Harrison types.

Many young men will be seen this fall wearing the "bench-warmer" style of coat. The main colors leading the fall fashion parade will be burgandy and navy.



Steve Hickman, who except for his Ivy League style shirt, is completely "out of it" as far as new fall fashions go, discusses the day's events with a very "in" Susie Minyard. The "Picadilly" dress which Susie is wearing is one of the newest styles in young women's fashions.

Three seniors receive awards in 4-H; compile 23 years of active membership

Seniors Debby Doehla, Cheryl McKinney, and Joyce Shown won recognition in the 4-H Fair this summer for projects which they entered. The girls together have totaled over twenty-three years of active participation in the 4-H programs.

Debby, who is entering her ninth year as a member of 4-H club, has received many blue and red, and purple and white ribbons. She says, "Winning these awards gives me a feeling of satisfaction."

This year she received a fifth place award for a yellow-checked gingham dress in the clothing division. She also won a blue ribbon in the food division with a German oetker cake and a blue ribbon in the soil conservation group.

This was her first year in the dress revue and she states, "I was lost; I didn't know that we were being judged for our posture and the way our dresses fit us."

She regrets that she was unable to show her horse this summer because the horse just had a new filly.

Joyce Shown has been active in the programs for some eight years and this past summer was her second year of participation in State Fair. Both years she has received red ribbons in the clothing division. Joyce also has four brothers and sisters in 4-H.

For her clothing entry this year she made a simple, sleeveless A-line dress in olive green and white with a matching jacket.

Her only problem with making the dress was that it was time consuming. It took her one week to complete. Also entered in crafts was

a sweater for which she received a blue ribbon.

Joyce says, "4-H prepares you for the future. It is sometimes very time consuming, but worth it." She receives a feeling of self-satisfaction knowing she does well in her projects. She also participates in the Junior Leader program.

Cheryl McKinney has just completed her seventh year of 4-H and the second year of 4-H Junior Leaders.

She has participated in Photography I and Clothing VII. In clothing she entered a blue lace dress

and a full length formal which she wore to the Junior Prom last spring.

There are many advantages to the 4-H programs. They have many social events such as hayrides, parties, and the fair itself. "Getting to know others in your own age group from other schools," is the main benefit which Cheryl receives from her experience with 4-H.

The 4-H programs are designed for all age-groups. The nation-wide organization attempts to build strong character in young people and thus turn out people with better outlooks on life to lead our nation.

It's not sew

Soph confesses bewilderment about wierd homeroom set-up

By an Anonymous Soph

This might not worry a junior or senior, but to a sophomore boy who doesn't know the home room set-up of North Side this can be very wierd news.

It all started on the first day of school in a very normal way. I was sitting in the auditorium with some other boys from my new homeroom. We were wondering what course we had for home room. I decided to ask the woman sitting in front of us. She said that she taught home economics in the sewing lab. I laughed and said, "You're not our

teacher, are you?" She said that she was our home room teacher.

When I walked back and told my friends what I had found out, we were all ready to get up and leave. Each of us began passing the news around, because it was very funny. A friend of mine came by and I yelled out the news. When the teacher heard this she gave me a dirty look. She must not have thought that it was funny.

When I finally got to the sewing lab and got over seeing all the sewing machines, I realized that it was to be just a study period.

I just hope that other sophomores never have the worries that I did.

European look influences style in girls' fashion

Fad and fashion go hand in hand to create exciting fall styles for both the male and female wardrobe.

According to Mrs. Pat McKean, fashion co-ordinator for Wolf and Deassauer, the European influence is once again the rage in this year's fashion.

For school apparel the "total look" which is matching over-the-knee socks and sweater, is very popular. The hipster skirt is also very big with the teenage set. This is a skirt that rides on the hips and is usually quite short.

Of course, skirts and sweaters are here to stay but with them go knit and textured hose. "The Ivy League look is strictly anklet," comments Mrs. McKean. "Anklet means square," she added.

The go-go dresses which are slim with lots of ruffles, the smock look, and little girl look are great for informal parties.

The heather look is here. Heather is a wool blend similar to flannel. It combines conservative colors such as gray and brown with brighter colors like orange or blue.

Waist lines are up or down never in between. The empire and hip riders waist lines are on everything from coats to evening gowns.

Casual clothes lean toward the Western look. Bell bottomed breeches made of flannel or stretch fabric, that ride the hip with tucked in "under shirts" as the jersey tee-shirts are called, are popular.

For keeping warm on chilly fall days the poncho look is in as the wet look which is shiny leather. For dressier occasions coats as well as suits are of fake fur. Fur hats co-ordinate well with the fake fur look.

Foot fashion includes the architectural look of the Courrage boots, the Gilly tie, baby heel cut-outs and the ankle boot in white and neutral. Patent leather and suede of all colors are very popular also.

Day time hair-dos go "straight as a stick" either very long or very short" remarks Mrs. McKean. Date-dos call for lots of big curls piled on the head.

Accessories are the traditional bracelets and pins with a charm belt, rings on the fingers, over the-shoulder purse and short white gloves for dressy events.

Mrs. McKean believes that everyone should dress for individual occasions and the wardrobe should be an individual thing.



Dave Parker, a sophomore, had an unfortunate accident at lunch last week. Phil Barclay's books landed with a loud noise into Dave's plate full of mashed potatoes.

Becky aVn Horn and Barb Seabury made a chocolate cake, with toy blocks on it, for Linda Jame's birthday Sunday. Her presents consisted of a children's book, (Betty the Bus) a Davy Crockett cup, a bottle of bubbles, and a doll's brush and comb set, and also a package of sweet tarts.

Mr. Byard Hey, North's basketball coach, uses a football as a teaching and comparative device in his Geometry classes.

An unusual incident occurred Monday. It seems the girl's physical education class were practicing their archery shots when suddenly an arrow flew backwards and landed in the middle of the area where the band was practicing. Senior clarinet player Jerry Miller was the lucky one to find the arrow on the ground between his legs.

The students in Mrs. Kay Pad-dock's homeroom started a collection September 21, 1965 and will continue through the Senior year. They pay five cents for absences, ten cents for pink slips, and trunancies, also a dime for miscellaneous affairs, and fifty cents if they're expelled. Then the homeroom will use the money to go out to dinner together in their Senior year.

Letters to the Editor

"The Northerner" welcomes and encourages letters to the editor on any topic. It will be the policy this year to print responses only to present information not done so previously.—Ed.

To the Editor:

Students are informed before their pictures are taken that four "basic" poses will be taken and one of these must be chosen for use in the Legend. A \$2 sitting fee covers these four poses.

Two extra "personal" poses are offered for the student's own use. It is W&D's policy that \$2 extra must be paid for each additional pose printed up other than the one for the yearbook. This policy pertains not just to senior pictures but also to any photos taken at W&D.

The Legend, for the sake of uniformity of page appearance, prints only those pictures in the basic, straightforward pose. This assures a uniform head size and shoulder and prevents distracting spots caused by a few over-the-shoulder poses. The primary purpose of the album section is identification, not the display of glamorous poses.

Marilyn Musselman
Cyndy Lorman

To the Editor:

I believe the Legend is a necessary element to the well-being of our North Side High School. I believe the Legend is a privilege of which many students do not realize the value not only as a journalism

production, but as a living memory to the student body.

In this position of importance, the Legend must have the support of the student body. Without such support the Legend would have no capital to back production or material to create the body of the yearbook.

Criticism is not what I am trying to express or even desire to express. However, criticism might evolve from the discussion which I hope follows this letter.

I would like to be informed on the following ideas, if the information is available. The Publications Department has a contract for the production of senior students' pictures. Any student can refuse to have his picture taken at this school-contracted business, however pictures taken at a different studio, as all can see, would cause much "red tape" in the construction of the yearbook. Nevertheless, I believe senior students should be informed more thoroughly concerning the number of pictures available (poses) for the annual. The misunderstanding seems to exist in the "conformity" of the poses one must assume to be eligible to have a picture in the Legend. First of all, I was never notified about which of the poses of a certain picture could be placed in the annual and which couldn't be.

Such a situation of being uninformed does not give the students an opportunity to express what kind of poses they desire.

The format of the annual is, I am informed, an award-winning format. From the same source, I was

also informed that book appeal through conformity is the reason for the restrictions on the poses of the student. I believe an additional fee is charged for personal pictures purchased when the personal pictures are of a different pose than the one used in the yearbook. I believe this fee is unnecessary in the light that one should have the pose one desires of his proofs and in th personal pictures one buys. Now, if the reason for restrictions on poses is for the annual's conformity, then I believe this is unreasonable. True, all students desire the best picture of themselves without any restrictions on poses. However, this vanity certainly is much less than the vanity which dictates the policy of conformity in the annual.

With nine hundred Seniors in our class, the possibilities of many students having to pay the \$2.00 extra charge required when choosing a pose for their personal pictures different then the allotted poses for the yearbook, is a possibility that is a fact, not an opinions.

Thank you.

Respectfully,
Robert O. Vegeler

Remember, I stated that the year-book could not exist without the students' support and thus the students should be informed of the situations in which they are involved. Nevertheless, I believe that a discussion is needed from the editor on the topic which involves the question as to why the student cannot choose his pose for the annual and this question is directly connected with the interest of each student.

Cross country team shows form taking 6-10 posts from Ashley

The rain hasn't stopped the Cross Country team from running their hardest, as they have won two meets and come in second in another. The meet with Ashley September 16 finished with North taking six of the first ten positions and winning.

Tom Rolston came in first, running 10:28, followed by Dave Hitchcock, running 10:33.

Ashley took the third position, but the finish line found three Redskins, Don Baldwin, Tom Eichenauer, and Joe Housman, bringing up the next three positions with 10:47, 10:57, and 10:59 respectively.

Junior Max Lombard finished ninth at 11:11 behind two other Ashley runners. Five other Redskins runners found their way into the top twenty spots with times ranging from 11:28 to 11:38.

The reserves also won by a score of 20 to 39.

Five days later found the team in LaPorte running against Valparaiso and Laporte. The winning time was 9:57, ran by Don Vandrey of Valparaiso.

The first Redskin to cross the line was Tom Rolston in the fourth position at 10:45. He was followed by Don Baldwin at 11:13, and Nick Starnes at 10:52.

Also in the first twenty positions were Tom Eichenauer at 11:11, Joe Housman at 11:13, and Jerry Luyben at 11:15.

North won against LaPorte by a score of 24 to 31, but lost to Valparaiso, 28 to 27.

Then on September 23, the team was back out at Shoff Park, this time against Concordia, Central, Central Catholic, and Bishop Dwenger. Tom Rolston finished in the lead at 10:20, followed by Don Baldwin and Joe Housman at 10:27 and 10:30.

Concordia took the fourth spot but the next three places were held by Nick Starnes at 10:33, Tom Eichenauer at 10:38, and Jerry Luyben at 10:47. Also in the first fifteen positions were Redskins Dan Gerber at 10:58 and Max Lombard at 11:00.

North outran all four schools, defeating Central 15 to 49, Dwenger 15 to 50, Concordia 17 to 44, and Central Catholic 15 to 50.

In connection with North Side's chances in the state meet the senior letter winners seemed very enthusiastic.

Tom Rolston agreed by saying, "Everyone wants to win state, and we will." Dave Hitchcock remained hopeful also commenting, "We're more prepared and experienced than last year and I believe we can go all the way."

The seven senior members have solid backing from juniors Max Lombard, Les Blanchard, and Dave Smith. The only sophomore helpers at this time are Nick Starnes and Ken Long.

"We've got a good season ahead, as we have the spirit to win," said Dan Gerber. While Joe Housman

added, "Everybody's working hard toward a good year, and winning state."

The team showed much strength Monday night as they defeated Ashley with a final of 19 points adding another win to their other two victories.

Don Baldwin mentioned in reference to the state meet, "Our team has a better competitive spirit than last year's and the desire to win. We have a good chance to win." Tom Eichenauer said "I'm sure we will have a successful season everyone's looking forward to the big meets ahead."

The team's next meet will host four other squads in a large city contest. Coach Rowe seemed up in his hopes in saying "I hope we can have the best cross country campaign that North Side has ever had. The boys are working real hard."

The Michigan trip made a good impression on Jerry Luyben as he stated "I'm glad we went on the trip. It did everybody a lot of good. We've a good year ahead."

Even Manager Al Dunham has high hopes for this team as he commented "They've all got the spirit and confidence needed to win."

North to meet S.S. with 2-0 city record

Undefeated South Side will tonight clash with North in a determining city series game at the Archer stadium at 8 p.m.

"South is a large, experienced team which uses a single-wing offense," says Coach Bill Goshert, "and they depend greatly on their size and strength."

The South team has impressed many a person with their 3-0 record, especially with the Central win. "I think we can beat them with all of our balance," comments Coach Goshert, "We don't expect any unusual offensive or defensive moves from South, but we will have to be ready for anything."

North will stay with its normal set-up and will only change if South does so. The Redskin defense is to watch for tailback Tom Fleming, as he seems to be their leading ball carrier.

"We will enter the game without Ron Lake in the offensive halfback slot, as he sustained a big injury during practice," explains Coach Goshert.

Both Mr. Goshert and Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, are hoping to see a large North Side representation at South Stadium. Tickets may be purchased with a pass from the season book in the treasurer's office today.

end of their sophomore year, she was transferred and is now believed to be living in Canada.

In their junior year, the group was transferred to room 112, and Mr. David Grannan became the new homeroom teacher. Everything was running smoothly until one day the plaster began to fall. The members of the homeroom really didn't mind getting plaster pieces in their hair, books, and papers. Not much!

The office was quickly informed of the problem and it was decided that the room would be repaired during the summer vacation. However, the homeroom had to endure the faulty room for the remaining of the school year.

By the end of school, half of the ceiling was down upon the floor and because of a transfer, Mr. Grannan departed.

Mr. Robert Weaver, a teacher of economics, entered at the end of their junior year and is the present homeroom teacher of 336.

Finally in their senior year, they are placed comfortably, spacious, plastered room, 336.

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Ceiling falls, barbells clang; class suffers for three years

Besides having had three different homerooms and three different homeroom teachers, senior homeroom 336 has been flanked by weightlifting equipment and falling ceilings.

The group was first placed in a room, no bigger than a dining room, and accompanied with folding chairs and various types of weightlifting equipment.

Being sophomores was bad enough, but having their first homeroom located somewhere around the huge gym and then unusual equipment within was just too startling for them.

Their first homeroom teacher was Mrs. Lois Yamada, who taught in the business department. After the

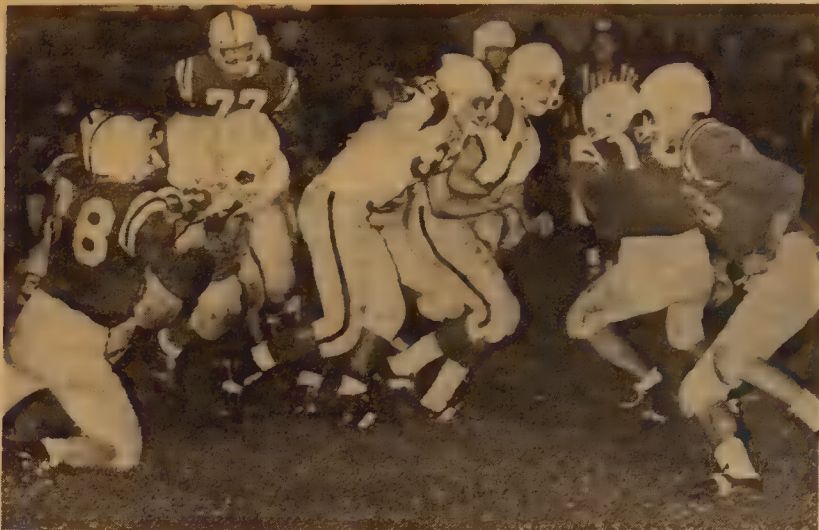
Book office moves to cafe

The book room office has been moved from room 340 to the cafeteria and is supervised by Mrs. Mary Louise Mertens. It is open from 8 until 8:30 o'clock before school and after school at 3 p.m. The book room contains all kinds of school books except supplementary books. Anyone wishing to use the book room should contact Mrs. Mertens.

More room was needed for the storage of costumes, consequently the book room office was moved to the cafeteria.

All lost books will be turned in to the book room office, then a list of the books will be made up. Anyone claiming a book will be charged a slight fee.

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North Side's Kent Beaverson moves up the middle in obtaining yardage in the Bishop Luers shutout of 19-0. This was one of the many plays that added to the defeat.

Gridders shut out Knights, 19-0, as Redskins' record stands at 1-1

In the first competition ever between North Side and Bishop Luers, the Redskins defeated the Knights, 19-0. Three different players scored touchdowns on line plunges Saturday night. This leaves the defending city champions Redskins with their first victory in two starts for the City Series, and Luers 0-2.

North's Bob Evans scored the

first touchdown on a three-yard run. Quarterback Mark Henry scored from one yard out and halfback Ron Lake also tallied on a one-yard plunge.

The Redskins' running attack was outstanding. They tallied 249 yards on the ground and racked up 15 first downs. Of the three passes attempted, one was completed.

The first time North got their hands on the ball they moved 57 yards in 12 downs for an immediate touchdown. The longest run of the drive was made by Bob Smith, who scampered nine yards.

The Redskins began the march for the second TD in the third quarter, but there was no scoring till the fourth. The scoring threat started on the North 44 after a punt

by Luers. The drive again took 12 plays, and then Mark Henry took a 1-yard drive to add to the score.

The Knights were forced to punt after 5 plays and North immediately drove 53 yards in 8 plays for their final touchdown. Bob Smith had runs of 20 and 18 yards during the drive, and fullback Kent Beaverson added 17 yards on two carries. Ed Harrison's place kick wound up the scoring for the evening.

Bishop Luers threatened North twice in the second period but lost the ball on downs both times.

With only four minutes left in the game the Knights drove to the North Side 21, but again lost the ball on downs. The game ended with North the victors, and the scoreboard showing a 19-0 shutout.

Swim pool to be repaired

North Side's swimming pool which was built in 1927 is finally getting a bit of renovation.

During this school year the heating system in the pool is to be changed; also the air is going to be circulated. New air ducts are needed for this purpose.

In order to do this the pool may be closed down because it has to be drained to be worked on. So that swimming classes aren't held up for too long of a time, the pool fixing will be completed in one span.

Money is the main factor in renovating the swimming area. Shortage of the \$2,500 that is needed has postponed the repairing until now.

North acts as host to 4 harrier teams

North Side will host a cross country meet at Shoff Park next Thursday. Teams participating in the event are Elmhurst, New Haven, Concordia, Snider and North.

The varsity runners will be Tom Rolston, senior; Don Baldwin, senior; Joe Housman, senior; Nick Starnes, sophomore; David Hitchcock, senior; Tom Eichenauer, senior; Dan Gerber, senior; and Max Lombard, junior.

Tom Rolston has had North's best time running the two mile course at Shoff Park in ten minutes and twenty seconds.

Mr. Duane Rowe, North's cross country coach commented that the team has been improving greatly. The coach also predicted that Elmhurst will be very tough.

Short Cummings

By Mike

First off we would like to congratulate the grid team on their fine showing against Bishop Luers as they displayed a second shut-out in three games. So far only one touchdown has been scored by an opposing team and North stands with a 2-1 record, showing our defensive power.

Mr. Will E. Doehman and Mr. By Hey could handle a few more boys in their fifth period intramurals program. If any boy with a study hall at this time is interested, they now have approximately 40 boys out for the flagball season. The fellows have been divided into 11 teams with about eight members on a team, so there is plenty of space.

Again in reference to the boys working out to get into condition for basketball we would like to pass on a few happenings. When arriving at the park the boys organized their own games.

During these games senior Bill Prum made quite a show. To start with Bill knocked junior Phil Barclay unconscious. He accomplished

this while going up for a rebound and decending, placing his elbow into Phil's mouth. This move toppled Phil to the ground for a few seconds. When Phil regained his senses he found himself with a fat lip which was swollen twice its normal size.

Next Bill, in getting angry, kicked the ball into the St. Joe River. After contemplating, Bill removed his shoes and socks and slowly waded into the water. Soon the water had risen above his chest, but his cheering teammates urged him on and he finally recovered the ball. Bill not only finished playing the game but ran back to North Side in his dripping clothes.

We would like to again wish the football team a rousing good luck while saying to Bill Prum, please leave us a few basketball players and balls for this year's season.



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Coaches plan first meetings of new sports

Plans are already underway for the two newest sports at North Side, Swimming, which started last Tuesday in the pool area. For the first couple of weeks Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard said that they would be getting in shape for the swim meets.

The regulations are that the boys must be taking four solids and passing in each one. They must also have the parent's and a physician's permission to take the course. Their first meet will be at Howe.

Wrestling starts after the football season is over with the first meet December 7 with South Side. The first couple of weeks they will be getting into condition. Mr. William Mitchell says they need big and little guys.

Mr. Hyrie A. Ivy Jr. and Mr. Duane Rowe worked last year to get ready for this year. There is another match with Goshen Jan. 29 that was not mentioned in the athletic schedule for this year.

The swimming boys in preparing for the coming season will begin with four weeks of calisthenics and then move gradually into weight lifting. The exercises will concentrate mainly on the arm, leg, and stomach muscles. Chin ups will also be worked into the conditioning while all of these activities will start lightly but slowly work up to heavier strains.

At the present time Mr. Clinkenbeard has announced the showing of 13 seniors interested in his new addition. Along with 18 juniors, 14 sophomores also were present for the first swimming meeting.

Ed Gebhard flies airplanes, 'flying coffins'

Look ma, I can really fly! To Ed Gebhard, a junior at North Side, flying isn't just for the birds.

His uncle, who is a private pilot, first aroused Ed's interest in flying. The commanding officer of Civil Air Patrol (C.A.P.) gave Ed instructions two years ago, when he began flying. Ed doesn't own a pilot's license but is allowed to fly under specified supervision.

Now a member of C.A.P. at Smith Field, Ed has flown to Tennessee and back. Enroute to Tennessee he piloted an Air Force plane, or "flying coffin" as it is called. Ed was pretty tense and as he recalls, "The head pilot gave us a fifteen minute lecture on emergency procedures, and he seemed pretty pessimistic himself!"

Ed has flown numerous single engine planes and several "flying coffins." His ambition is to become a private pilot and own a plane.

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Marching band, twirling contests will be Saturday at Northrop Field

NISBOVA marching band and twirling contest will be hosted by North Side on Northrup Field tomorrow.

Twirling competition will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the marching band competition will start at approximately 7:30 p.m. Twirlers and marching bands will be judged by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association officials on originality of routine, style, form, and proper execution of their performance.

Judges for both events will be college music instructors, music directors from out of state, and professional judges.

Bands will be rated as superior or first division; excellent or second division; and fair. One outstanding band of the first division will be given the sweepstakes award, a special rating above first place. North Side has earned this rating award several times in the past, while last year the marching band held a first division rating.

Student workers from the music department will assist the judges, serve as guides for visiting bands, and help in the cafeteria. The Music Boosters, a parent's organization, will manage concessions, serve as messengers, do typing, and help tabulate results of the judging.

The Key Club will assist by operating a parking lot and an information booth.

"We are expecting several hundred people to attend from all over northern Indiana. We hope there will be a large turnout of North Side students to support our band. An outstanding routine has been planned this year, and Mr. Gary Smith and the band have worked very hard to be able to give a first-rate performance," stated Mr. Willard Holloway, music department chairman.

Tickets are on sale today in the treasurer's office, and they will be available at the gate.



In preparation for the marching band and twirling contest Beth Castor helps Steve Zweig in polishing up his horn for inspection. In the above picture the band practices one of its formations, this one being in the form of the American shield.



Braves, squaws able to buy Legend Monday

The Legend campaign will begin on Monday, according to Linda Willis, business manager.

Linda and her associates have already begun to create posters informing students about the book and the campaign.

The campaign will end October 18. Books may be ordered only during the campaign and will cost \$4.10 if payments are completed by October 18. Cost will be increased to \$4.35 after the end of the campaign and up until December 1.

Legend agents will sell the book in homeroom. The agents are chosen in the sophomore year by teachers. However it is sometimes necessary to "check a student's program" to see if he or she is qualified to be an agent. Legend agents continue their duties throughout the three years they are at North Side. Linda says that the agents are "Really going to try hard!"

Linda also feels that "the students can expect a very good yearbook." She comments, "When I first started at North Side, there was a big push for The Legend and I feel that it is as beneficial to sophomores as it is to seniors."

The business manager, "Last year we had about 86% and I would like to get as close to 100% as possible, but after the big Legend last year, the yearbook will practically sell itself!"

Key Club furnishes The Key edited by senior Dave Billian

The Key, a book giving each North Side student's name, address, phone number, and homeroom number is currently in production.

Although each year's work differs, this year's club members traveled from homeroom to homeroom for three days gathering this information.

The Key will be divided into three different sections, all in alphabetical order: A senior section, a junior section, and a sophomore section. A list of teachers will also be included.

Financing The Key is no problem. Advertisements which are obtained by the Key Club members and the price which the students pay for the book easily help to eliminate the problem of cost.

Dave Billian, editor of the 1965-66 Key, says, "We really have not set the price of The Key yet. This will be decided later."

Other members of The Key's staff are: Assistant Editor, Ron Lake; Business Manager, Dave Higgins; Advertising Manager, Bill Gehron; Assistant Advertising Manager, Jim Yoder; Circulation: Senior section, Barry Smith; Junior section, Tom Beaver; Sophomore section, Bob McKee. Mr. Glen Bickel is the advisor of The Key.

"Orders will be taken in a few weeks when members of the Key Club will go to homerooms having pupils sign their names and how

many Keys he wishes to buy," states Dave. The Keys will be received about October 18th.

Club room has varied history

Room 310 at North Side has, for many years, been the main club meeting place at North Side.

Originally this room was the office for the Bureau of Tests and Measures of the Fort Wayne city schools. When this bureau moved out, the PTA converted 310 into a kitchenette. Contributions, such as a stove from the home economics department and dishes and silverware from various clubs, helped complete 310 as a kitchen.

Furniture was added to the room several years ago when the dean of students' office received new furniture and the old went to 310. The second set which is now in North's club room was provided through a joint effort of Helicon and Globetrotters.

In the past few years 310 has also been adopted for audiovisual use as well as student council and individual club meetings. Other organizations such as PTA study groups and the Youth for Christ group also make use of North Side's club room on regular occasions.

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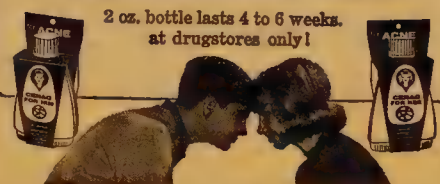
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121 new students enter North, include many returning seniors

One hundred and twelve new students entered Teepeland this year including re-entries and returning seniors.

Seventy-five of these persons are totally new to North Side. There are 31 new seniors as follows: Candy Craig, Robert Collins, Dennis Denhartog, Darryl Dyer, Lewis Garret, Bonnie Gordon, Sherry Goshert, Ann Gingham, and Mike Kendall. Also Ted Kubinier, Ruth Meyer, Rebecca Moors, Judith Moyer, Henry Nehring, John Pfeleiderer, Judi Rider, Ted Schaefer, Ronald Seskin, Constance Snyder, Pamela Tieman, Susan Wehler, Kathy Johns, Dwight Troue, Kyril Federspiel, Pat Newell, Donna Haggin, Steve Haggin, Terry Bolinger, Tom Bireley, Mike Hardiek, Chris Bunt.

New juniors number 24. They are Elizabeth Biesoda, Judy Bloodgood, John Calhoun, Deborah Cornelius, Thomas Flynn, Cathy Klejnot, Cynthia Klejnot, Bruce Levy, Paul Meyer, Darlene Sedam, David Taylor, Bob Webster, Charles Whitaker, Doug Dammeier, Dennis Edging, Marge Sain, Terry Lee Smith, Diane Winebrenner, Mary Bowser, Constance Parsons, Bob Blum, Sandra Clary, Penny Pepple.

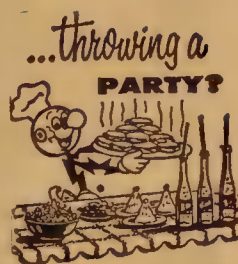
There are 30 new sophomores as follows: Millie Collins, Ernest Osborne, Diane Luce, Wilbur Ake, Dennis Overmeyer, Ralph Bowser, David Mennewisch, Sara Rowan, Mike Bland, Steve Lamley, Jerry

Trigg, Marilyn Hey, John Brubaker, Marie Jones, and Frances Rediger.

Also, Charles Angus, Pam MacDonald, Robert Nash, Richard Bill, Judith Buckhardt, Jim Reaser, Judy Suber, Donscot Cathcart, Hugh Boyer, Susan Krise, Ronald Squire.

Re-entries at North Side number 15. They are Diane Altekruze, Tom Anderson, Phil Arnett, Jim Betts, Pat Bianconiello, Bob Blain, Betty Brisentine, Carol Ann Lowry, Clifford Rogers, Larry Roller, Joseph Slough, Stan Smith, Bill Strong, Melinda Treesh, Jerry Trigg, and Kay Wynkoop.

There are 13 returning seniors. They are Sue Beamer, Dan Belschner, Rick Cary, Tom Domer, Dave Fletcher, Mike Igney, Juanita La Hurreau, Tim Lindenburg, Carol Ann Lowry, Garry Malott, Art Rufner, Roger Studebaker, and Stuart Swink.



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Several scholarships for outstanding 'Skins

"There are many various types of scholarships which are given," states Miss Sandra Todd, girls' dean.

Scholarships are offered in nearly every field, such as: journalism, athletics, music, mechanical ability, and many others. Certain industries give scholarships to children of employees, such as General Mills.

The main scholarships are given for academic achievement, called National Merit. Yale gives the Griffith scholarship to the boy in the area of outstanding leadership, grades, etc. Sons and daughters of deceased or disabled war veterans can have certain amounts of financial aid.

The "package deal" is given to prospective students. It is offered with a certain that they can receive with a loan. The college itself determines the amount of the loan from the Parent Confidential Statement.

The Parent Confidential Statement is similar to an income tax form, including how much they can afford to pay towards the total fee. The reasons are considered and if the need is great enough the college will pay the rest.

Local scholarships are usually set up as memorials. Last year when Mrs. Victoria Young, girls' dean retired, a new scholarship was started. It will be given to the outstanding girl citizen. Other local scholarships are the University of Michigan Alumni, The Kilbourne, and The Sittes Foundation.

The Northrop loan fund was set up as a memorial to the first principal of North Side. It is used only for North Side graduates needing a loan.

General Motors sponsors a program in which the student does not particularly have to work for General Motors. Not all colleges are a part of this program. The scholarship is given to a student who is outstanding in academic achievement, extra-curricular activities and

so on. He must be as Miss Todd points out, "a very well rounded student."

The National Defense Student Loan program does not relate to all colleges. In this plan, the "undergraduate" can borrow up to \$900 each year. The loan does not have to be repaid until one year after he graduates. "This is a very, very good program for people going into teaching," commented Miss Todd. "Each year, the amount is reduced 10%. After five years, the debt would be nearly paid off."

Women faculty sponsor dance for 'new' lounge

The women faculty will sponsor the after game dance tomorrow, proceeds going to the redecorating of the Faculty lounge.

This is the third year they have sponsored a dance to raise money for the improvement of the room.

In charge of refreshments is Mrs. Betty Baugh and Mrs. Edna Crocker; Chaperones, Miss Sandra Todd; music, Miss Marvel Gray and Mrs. Susan Vandermolen; Publicity, Miss Marjorie Bell and Miss Norma Thiele; and checkroom, Mrs. Marilynne Curtis, and Mrs. Delores Klocke.

for 50c.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 39—No. 5 North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, October 8, 1965

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Meister and Peirce win elections; to lead class events for this year

The upperclassmen have elected their class officers. They are for the senior class president, Pete Meister; vice-president, Bob Vegeler; secretary-treasurer, Stacy Needham; and social chairman, Penny Winkler.

For junior class president, John Peirce; vice-president, Ron Gilbert; secretary-treasurer, Sue Howe; social chairman, Meg Seabury.

Pete is concerned not with "making this class the best class ever graduated from the halls of North Side, but rather the class most concerned with the people in those halls."

He maintains that the goals of the class should not be to graduate the most doctors and lawyers and teachers but rather to graduate the most people working in jobs they like and enjoy.

Pete stated, "The leaders of this class should generate into the class a personality of energy and a character of concern." In order that he might serve his class he comments the students should, "Listen to what I have to say and join behind the officers."

Bob Vegeler desired to be elected so he could "get the job done." Bob was junior class president and he thought he should be able to finish the job he started then. He is mainly

concerned with finishing the constitution and making special senior social events that aren't merely continuations of previous events.

He wants to "fulfill the ideals of our class so the events taken will be successful." Bob added "The senior is your year to shine, if you want something done you will find one of the many ways in which to do it."

Besides being junior vice-president he was also a minor Helicon officer, and is chairman of the Student Council drop-out committee. He is a member of Key Club and is particularly interested in interscholastic sports.

As secretary-treasurer Stacy Needham remarked "I will do the best I can."

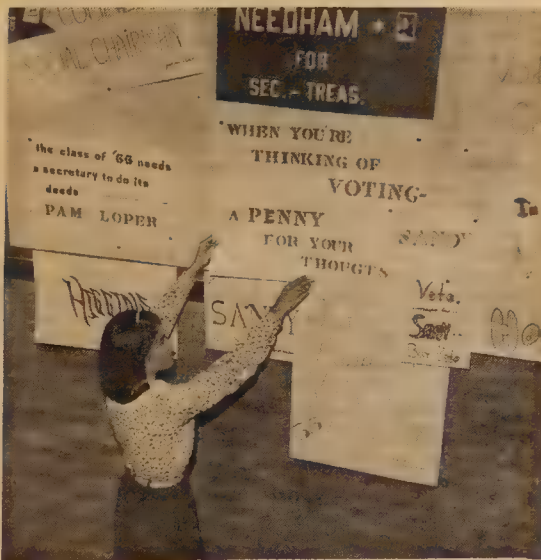
She decided to run for this office because she was "tired of sitting around. Since I have never been a senior I will have to wait to see how I can best serve my class," she commented.

"I will help the senior class in in any way I can to make the senior activities as successful as I can," said Penny. She is also looking forward to more participation in the student body this year.

Penny is a varsity cheerleader and "Z" Club parliamentarian. "I'm extremely proud to be elected and I hope I can serve my class well," she stated.

The new junior class president John Peirce, has always wanted to do something for his class. He is proud to represent his class in Student Council and considers his victory as a good way to get to know the members of the junior class.

John previously served as vice-president of his freshman class and is now a member of JCL, Student Council, and the School Problems Committee. He is also the Feature editor for the Northerner. "It is a



Senior Penny Winkler, running for social chairman, takes down her poster after weeks of campaigning.

thrill to serve my class as president," commented John.

Ron Gilbert, the newly elected vice-president, will assist the president in any manner that he can. Ron, having been advised by others that he should run for this office, considers it a challenge to serve his class as a leader.

He wants to strengthen North's relationship with other schools; he also wants to work more with the faculty and with the members of his class. Ron feels that if accomplishments are made known to the members of a class, they will have more co-operation among each other. The position of social chairman was held by Ron last year.

Serving the junior class as secretary-treasurer will be Sue Howe. "Every student should serve his part in his own way for the betterment of his class," remarked Sue. She encourages members of her class to have

class spirit as well as school spirit. Sue previously served as treasurer of her ninth grade class, was a member of Junior Achievement and was the assistant feature editor of the Northerner in her sophomore year. She is now a member of JCL, Z-Club and all city orchestra. Sue also serves as secretary of Globetrotters and social chairman of Helicon.

Meg Seabury will be the new social chairman for the class of '67. "I want to try and make our junior year one to look back on with pride," commented Meg.

She was thrilled and glad to be elected and hopes to fulfill her position in an acceptable manner. Meg is a member of the Student Council, the City Wide Sportsmanship Committee, and the Z Club. She would like to influence more juniors to attend the prom so that this social event can be a special highlight in their high school careers

Thirteen seniors receive Letters of Commendation

Names of the thirteen 'Skins who were honored with Letters of Commendation for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been announced by Dr. Bill C. Anthis.

The following people are among 38,000 students across the nation to complete high school in 1966: Mike Baker, Susan Gaskill, Mark Henry, Mary Keirns, Pete Meister, Dan Myers, Carol Sheets, Barry Smith, Jeff Smith, Sharon Uetrecht, Bob Vegeler, John Williams, and Bob Woltz.

These commended students rank

just below the 14,000 Semi-finalists previously announced.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, says, "These students are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. Theirs is a notable academic achievement."

"In a rigorous competition like the Merit Program, it is unavoidable that many fine students will miss being named Semi-finalists by a narrow margin. Nevertheless, the student in this situation is very ca-

pable and deserve generous recognition for his distinguished effort."

Advance no farther

Although students receiving letters of Commendation advance no farther in the Merit program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named at the time they took the test as their first and second choices.

National Merit also reports home addresses, test scores, anticipated college majors and career intentions of the Commended students to these colleges.

14 new twirlers led by Dan Raschke

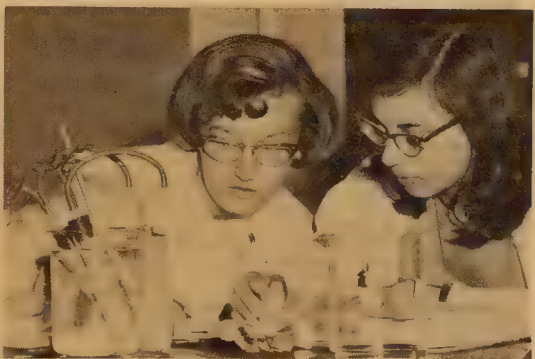
Fourteen of the twirlers are new this year. Dan Raschke is the new drum major.

In these fourteen there are eight sophomores, four juniors, and two seniors. Sophomores are Connie Archer, Evelyn Bodkin, Diane Gernhardt, Stephanie Kern, Vicki Kring, Arlene Medsker, Sharon Schneider, and Luann Wood. Juniors are Pam Archer, Cindy Brockett, Cyndie Brune, and Jackie Elser. Bonnie Gordon and Chris Rouhier are seniors.

Those who twirled at North last year are Charlotte Busch, Cindy Gillespie, Debbie Hill, and Shawny Morey.

While attending camp for a week along with the band, the twirlers, who had been together for the first part of their show.

This year's drum major, senior Dan Raschke, feels that the twirlers are much better than last year's and that they have done an excellent job for the short time they have been together.



In BSCS biology class Jane Jennings and Ruth Meyer work on a yeast experiment. This new course concerns the molecular study of life. Mrs. Patricia L. Light has been teaching this course this year. BSCS stands for Biological Sciences Curriculum Study. The class which regularly meets in room 230 is comprised of 29 seniors with at least a biology and chemistry background. Mrs. Light comments, "It's too early in the year to decide whether or not the course is a success." While North Side is the only school experimenting with this particular curriculum study, other Fort Wayne Community School members are trying similar programs.

Experimental seminars for Redskins

May take place of double-x in the near future

"Since there are so many conflicts in scheduling, seminars have been created so that the best students might take accelerated courses instead of double x subjects which we hope to eliminate in the future," states Dr. Bill Anthis.

There are seminars in English, history and economics.

The seminar is a discussion group of advanced students in which the individual does his own research and reading that he reports to the rest of the group for further discussion.

"These informal meetings are purely experimental," states Mr.

James Lewinski in charge of the history-English seminar. "The student must realize that his regular courses of English and history are not to be secondary, and that seminar is designed to enrich his intellectual background," he adds.

Seminars meet for half an hour on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 7:30 before school. It is designed for mainly junior double x history and English students; however, some x lane students belong.

The basic research topic being studied is Aristotle and Plato. More books are needed in order to find research material on Plato's philosophical world. In Plato's Republic, the group is trying to understand Plato's works, according to Mr. Lewinski.

Along with Mr. Lewinski, Miss Ruth Eudaly shares in teaching this group. "We want students to lead the group discussions rather than teachers," claims Miss Eudaly. After the basic beginning, which is

going quite well at the present, there will be a break in the group into separate English and history seminar with the same fundamental ideas, but discussion on different topics," states Miss Eudaly.

The 18 students that make up seminar were recommended by teachers last year. "They receive no credits — it is strictly voluntary," says Miss Eudaly. She goes on to say that these students will be noted on transcripts and future college recommendations will be made.

"Planning is most important in the organization of these meetings," stresses Mr. Lewinski. He continues, "Each student will form his own interest, while he shares and combines his studies and plans with the other students."

"We believe it is necessary for the best students to read original sources of such works by Plato and Aristotle. This allows the student the right of independent judgment. We feel that the main program of

each student is very important, and again we stress the point that it is necessary for the student to give his first energies to his regular curriculum," Mr. Lewinski and Miss Eudaly both agree.

The ever rising problem of communism is being discussed in three economics seminar classes under the direction of Mr. Ronald Certain.

These seminar classes, which are made up of nine or ten students, have already begun to do some library work on the background of Russia.

This course lasts all year and will cover such areas as the Russian Revolution, Red China (from 1842), the structure of both countries, economical and governmental policies, the political parties, and some of the Communist tactics in obtaining other countries.

Mr. Certain stated that he would recommend every student to take a credit course involving a subject along this line. Since this is the

first year which these classes have been set up, they will be only open to Seniors. There will be no credits given for this subject since it is just an experimental program.

In order to qualify for this course, a student must meet Mr. Certain's requirements and have the needed interest to do the work vigorously. Two classes will be held in the morning at 7:00 o'clock and one class after school at 3:00 o'clock.

If this seminar class works out, there will probably be additional classes set up along the same line and credits given.

"Although we are not the first school using the seminar method, we want to experiment and are willing to take a chance. We want to be in the fore-front of education," states Dr. Anthis.

"Eventually there will be a change in teaching methods with the coming of seminars, tape recorders, and reading, and language labs in schools."

Red Cross, Girl Scouts participate in United Fund through services

United Fund will take a collection at North Tuesday. Many Donors already have participated in the drive at the kick-off Monday forming the U, C, and S in United Community Service at Zollner Stadium.

Several local organizations take part in the United Fund drive. Among these are the American Red Cross and the Girl Scout Council.

The American Red Cross, Ft. Wayne Chapter, participates in the United Fund by several services.

Service to military families and veterans includes emergency communications between families here and services men abroad and reports of illnesses and troubles.

Disaster relief helped hurricane victims in Louisiana this summer. Through United Fund the American Red Cross could teach free home nursing courses in various high schools.

Registered nurses taught classes of expectant mothers as well as the

fathers on baby care and how to prepare for a new baby. Free first aid classes were taught in all kinds of community groups along with girl and boy's scout camp this summer.

The last service made possible by the U.F. was an adult volunteer program. This included things such as delivering blood at hospitals, assisting certain jobs at the state school, and nursing home and blood center in Allen County.

Mr. Neil Robson district manager of the American Red Cross States, "People in the Fort Wayne area, by making their contributions to the Red Cross through U.F. have made these services possible."

Also through the United Fund free swim classes were held various places this summer. A new blood program was developed in which the A.R.C. furnished all the blood needs without charge.

Special services were held through which young people volunteered work in community and blood centers, and at the Veterans Hospital.

The Girl Scout council and the United Fund are tied together because of the help each give one another. The United Fund pays an estimate of one-third of the Girl Scout organizations cost.

The council trains in good citizenship and character building with an emphasis on community service.

Miss Jean Azadian, executive director of the Council in this area, says that it helps the United Fund by passing from door to door pamphlets on the drive.

Representatives meet to evaluate club objectives

"We want to evaluate the club programs and make sure they are meeting their objectives," said Miss Sandra Todd at a meeting or representatives last Monday.

The main purpose of the meeting was to point out to the representatives the importance of establishing a strong extra-curricular program at North Side.

The club representatives were informed of their duties to be performed and problems to be confronted during the year. The new Dean of Girls explained that if the clubs needed any further assistance, she would be available as would Paul Helmke, Student Council President.

Miss Todd announced that two evaluations would be requested. The first one at the end of the first semester will be made by each club member and each club officer. The second will be filed at the end of the year with the Dean of Girls.

UF --- another collection but 'a little means much'

"Oh no, not another collection," will moan numbers of students next week when teachers ask them for United Fund donation. "Besides, what good does it do."

It is true that students of North Side are asked a number of times in the course of a school year for charity contributions, but few are the students who can't sacrifice their lunch money one day. The United Fund slogan, "One gift works many wonders — Give the United Way for 37 community agencies," expresses the UF opinion of even small donations.

The United Fund is a budget center which, by the way, take up 37 separate collections.

The UF exists to support and co-ordinate the activities of these 37 agencies. By having a central authority, UF attempts to be more economical by eliminating much of the campaign staff and overlapping among the agencies.

In a leaflet, United Fund claims 80,000 people, almost 50% of Fort Wayne's population, are given United Community Services aid. This aid is administered in agencies ranging from the Adult Psychiatric Center to the Boy Scout Council.

According to the UF the fund helps people make certain no one in need is forgotten. Through fair-share giving, people help the sick little girl, the aging person, the troubled teen-ager, and families in conflict. All is done completely indiscriminately. The United Fund campaign costs less; in fact only a fraction of what one-at-a-time drives cost. "United Fund giving," states the leaflet, "comes from the head as well as the heart. You can know and feel that more people are being helped."

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Slot car racing grows in popularity; Redskins compete in fast-moving sport

The fastest growing hobby in the United States today is the multi-million dollar business of slot car racing according to Wall Street Journal.

Slot car racing originated as a true sport in England about fifteen years ago. Shortly thereafter it spread to Canada and eight years ago it was introduced in the United States in California. Now every nation except those which are communistic, race with the small model cars.

The slot car itself can be defined as "an electrical powered model car which operates on a road course only outdoors." Each racer is a regular model car with parts which are controlled by electric power. A pick up gear fits into a slot which runs the length of the track. Two brushes push against the track and thereby connect an electric current between the car and track.

Each car is run by remote control and each person sits on a stool which is located beside the track. The track is long, and is elevated at certain curves to make the competition tougher.

Owners install strict regulations upon all who race. The 3 R's Hobby Shop is one such establishment to enforce strict rules. Anyone heard swearing is barred from the shop for two weeks. No one under 18 years of age is allowed to smoke even if accompanied by parents. The open hours are from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on school nights with the hours extended on weekends. This prevents any criticism implying pupils might skip school to race. Other regulations are brought on through af-

filiation with national associations such as MINRA or MARCI.

Races range from local to worldwide. In a race which entails only one establishment, anyone living up to regulations may enter. Local contests feed into larger contests until finally the national and international contests are reached.

The World Model Car Racing Championship, which is run each year, offers a grand prize of \$25,000. Other prizes starting from local and up through the championship include scholarships, full sized cars, and expense paid trips to auto races in different parts of the country.

A race was held at the 3 R's Hobby Shop in demonstration. The cars were started automatically and then

Teepee Talk

The students in Mr. Glen Bickel's sixth period Geometry class were very dismayed by their forgetfulness when they found out it could cost them money. Monday, he requested that the students bring protractors to class the next day; nevertheless about half of the class turned up without them. Mr. Bickel took advantage of the fact and rented protractors to his students for one dollar apiece.

The Fort Wayne Community Schools' paper recently took a picture of a group of Mrs. Patricia Light's seventh period BSCS class. Those in the picture were Bill Gehron, Becky McPherson, Sandy Errington, Nancy Roderick, Ruth Meyer, and Chris Percival.

Safety Council to organize court; jury will try students, ask penalty



These persons will be involved in the new student safety court which will be organized for the first time in Fort Wayne this year. Pictured are Ron Jennings, Vicki Hickman, Jim Tegtmeier, Stacy Needham, Patty Moore, and Kathy Krueel.

They just clown around

Rita Puff enjoys role of Squietz; works with father, Puff the Hobo

Rita Puff, a sophomore at North Side, must wear an unusual outfit as she performs her job, for she is a professional clown. Trained and guided by her father, Puff the Hobo, she has been working as a clown for approximately three and a half years and enjoys every minute of her role as Squietz.

Rita, who always liked the clown profession, got her first chance one day when her father needed another clown to help him at a party at a fire station. Since then she has had many jobs which include delivering pizzas for a pizzeria, disguised as a clown, and working at K-Mart while her father was a Santa Claus there. One of her more recent jobs was at the Franke Park Zoo, where she played with and entertained the children.

Fancy tricks and goofy stunts are not part of Rita's job. She usually just walks around, passes out candy, talks and plays with children. However, she loves her work because she enjoys seeing "the reaction of the kids, and making them happy."

Not many people at North Side know she is a clown, but at Franklin Junior High School she is well

known because of a skit she worked up for a Talent Show.

Six thousand others also know her because of an act she did with her father. They each have a pair of big shoes bolted to a board, and while performing, they lean over in these shoes at about a forty-five degree angle. While doing this a year ago last Sunday, one of her shoes ripped and she almost fell over. However, this accident made the skit go over better than usual because she caught herself in time. As Rita says, "I just acted stupid

when it happened and they thought it was part of the act."

As Squietz, she usually wears a baggy two-toned clown suit or a hobo outfit. She applies flashy eye make-up to play up her eyes. She wears long, long eyelashes, big eyebrows, and bright cheeks and lips. On her finger she wears a ring with an imitation diamond about one inch square.

Rita definitely enjoys her work and plans on doing it all through high school. As of yet, she has no real plans to continue on as Squietz after that.

A bird's eye view

Band, teams practice outside; sight confuses casual observer

A person perched atop the stands of Northrop field on any given autumn afternoon, will soon discover that there are hundreds of Redskins active in outdoor activities and that all of these can be observed in practice from this single position.

All this activity can sometimes be very confusing. Some of the incidents that occur completely contradict traditional conduct and beliefs, and the innocent observer finds himself more than a little mixed up.

Starts Simply

It starts out simply enough. The members of the marching band prance up and down, back and forth across the football field in perfect formation and the twirlers, another group, co-ordinate their movements with the band in flawless harmony. But then it happens. The band is marching in perfectly straight columns when Joe Sophomore, seemingly in a trance, meanders out of position taking two or three others

with him. He snaps out of it just in time to avoid walking through a sousaphone coming the other way and after a desperate search he finally regains his position.

Thuds Divert Attention

Then the thud of clashing shoulder pads and the thump of a toe put to pigskin attracts the onlooker's attention to the south side of the stands where the gridirers are engaged in fearsome combat. This sight is completely different from the one now behind him. The band members are always standing up but these gridirers spend half their time lying on the ground. Something catches the observers eye. There is a man down there. He is dressed in sweat clothes and wearing football cleats. There he goes. Looks like he is going out for a pass. There it is . . . he's got it! He pulls it in like a pro then whirls and fires a bullet to one of North's fleet ends. "Not bad for an old man," the onlooker thinks. Then the man comes closer and the observer recognizes him. It's Mr. Goshert, the head coach of North Side's football Redskins.

A little stunned, he looks eastward just in time to see the harriers beginning the long run to the Coliseum and back. They look fresh and spirited as they start out but if he waits until they return, he will see a bunch of hard puffing, tired boys.

Then comes the real shocker. Out of the gymnasium entrance erupts the basketball team. The basketball team? It couldn't be. Wait a minute, there is Mr. By Hey. That's the basketball team alright, but what the heck are they doing out here? Basketball doesn't start until winter.

Answer Comes

He watches curiously as the squad enters the stadium and walks to the far side of the gridiron just beyond the band which is still practicing. He gets his answer when they begin sprinting the length of the field in pairs. Coach Hey is obviously trying to further develop stamina and staying power in this year's roundball prospects.

This whole experience has taxed the brain just a little too much so the lonely spectator retreats to his home and the less trying task of doing his homework.

Plans for a teenage traffic court, to be sponsored by the Allen County Teenage Safety Council, are well under way. The court is expected to convene for the first time in the very near future according to Vicki Hickman who is secretary of the council and a senior at North Side.

The court, composed of students from high schools in the Fort Wayne area, will try fellow teenagers who have been charged with minor traffic violations. The verdict and prescribed punishment handed down by this body will be merely suggestive to the final decision of the law. Defendants will be given the choice of being tried by the jury or a regular traffic court.

Council observes court

From her observations of a similar court in Van Wert, Ohio, Vicki says, "Most of the kids pick the teen court. The ones who don't are usually the hoody type that don't seem to care at all."

The court will meet monthly and members of the jury will alternate so that as many Safety Council representatives as possible will get to participate.

Punishments range from taking a night course in driver's education to having one's car checked for a period of three months such as is done to a person who is convicted of driving with a noisy muffler.

Christoff presides

Judge Joseph Christoff, who will probably preside at these trials most of the time, may add additional punishments such as license suspension and court costs.

The Allen County Teenage Safety Council which works in close cooperation with the National Safety Council and the Indiana Office of Traffic Safety is now in its fifth year of operation.

Council promotes safety

Its purpose, as the name implies, is to promote traffic safety throughout the county especially to teenagers.

The council is supposed to represent all high schools in the county, but in past years lack of enthusiasm and general interest in the project have prevented complete representation.

The council sponsors several projects during the year including a safe-driving rodeo which is usually held in May on the Coliseum parking lot. In this contest boys compete against boys and girls against girls to give everyone an equal chance.

There are two sections of testing, a written test and a skill test. Entrants usually drive new cars furnished by local dealers when competing in the Rodeo. Drivers must zig-zag between barrels, turn in a space equal to the length of the car plus one foot and other exercises which test agility and adeptness in driving. Trophies are awarded to the winners and runners-up.

According to Vicki this has been the council's most successful promotion project. "There is always a big turnout and the kids really seem to enjoy it."

Council presents awards

The council also presents a "Courteous Driver of the Month Award" to a student from each high school on the recommendation of the student council and principal of the school.

A self-supporting organization for the most part, the council must get its money from annual dances, hayrides, and car washes. It is sponsored by the Insurance Women's Association of Fort Wayne.

Chemistry lab for homeroom smelly business

It isn't the students in homeroom 235 that smell, it's the chemistry lab.

Having a homeroom in a chemistry lab does present some problems. For instance, when someone has missed his lab somehow and must make it up, he often chooses to do it in homeroom.

Last year when there were classes before homeroom the odors from the chemicals greeted homeroom students when they reported. In the summer, windows could be opened, but in zero weather having the windows open was almost as bad as the odors.

Judy Gross, a student in homeroom 235, believes that having homeroom in a lab isn't all bad. She explains that they have a lot of room and many more seats to choose from.

Sandy Ehrman believes that the odor is quite bad sometimes, but after two years of chemistry she is used to it. Another factor that Sandy points out is that the acid is sometimes present on the lab tables, thus causing some alarm about where to place school books. Although some persons in the homeroom have never taken chemistry, they eventually become very familiar with the chemical odors after three years.

Belching smoke from chimney darkens sky

In the past week, a number of uninformed Redskins expressed concern over the great clouds of dirty black smoke belching out of the North Side chimney.

"It looked like the school was on fire," said one. But actually everything is fine. Custodian Jan Newby explained, "There is no problem. We will keep on having black smoke as long as we have a coal furnace."

He went on saying that the cause for the smoke's color is the large quantity of soft coal that must be consumed each morning to heat up the furnaces. He continued, "During the warm days of the year we only have two shifts for the furnace, one in the morning to start it, and one at night to shut it down. Then in the morning we have to warm it up again."

"In winter of course we have it running 24 hours a day so we never have to feed it all at once, and so, you never see the smoke then."

Enthusied 'Skins show interest for swimming

Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard will be North Side's swim coach this year. It will be the first time North has had a swim team for several years.

Mr. Clinkenbeard was really pleased with the turn-out of boys who want to be on the team. Thirteen seniors, eighteen juniors and fourteen sophomores attended the first meeting.

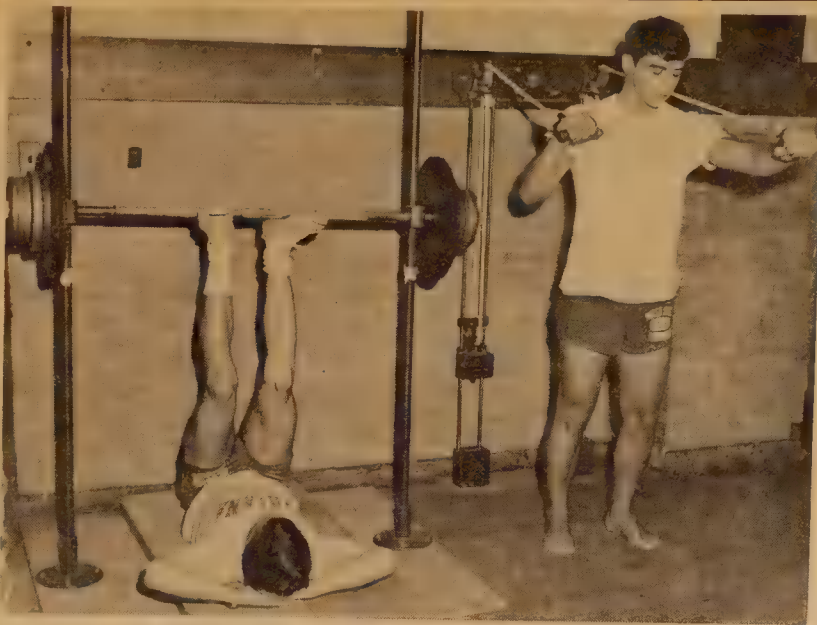
The team will be put through weight lifting and personal fitness during the month of October. Beginning the first week of November the team will start swimming.

Mr. Clinkenbeard commented, "the opposition will be quite tough to handle."

Besides the five meets already scheduled the coach will be trying to pick up Elkhart and Snider.

The schedule for the 1965-66 season is:

November
19 Howe—T
December
15 Kokomo—T
18 Swim relays—Goshen
January
11 Goshen—T
February
1 Penn—T



Probable varsity swimmers Dave Tennant and Byron Andrews display determination while working out in the weight room on upper body and leg muscle exercises.

GAA features three new sports to eighty members

80 girls have joined Girls Athletic Association so far this year. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights there will be events after school from three to four.

The purpose of Girls Athletic Association is to provide an opportunity for girls who are interested in furthering their interest in designated sports. There will be a somewhat new idea this year in Girls Athletic Association, Leader Corps. This is a leadership program that enables girls to help in leadership. They

will help physical education teachers in the gym. It is hoped that Leader Corps will be a known activity next year. A call went out for those who wanted to join. They don't know exactly who they will be yet. The girls can join through Intramurals or by coming to the activities.

Recently there was a meeting of girls to discuss Girls Athletic Association during the coming year. The girls elected sports to participate in and received other instructions such as the date and the time they would start. The girls decided on soccer on Tuesday, archery on Wednesday and modern dance on Thursday, from three to four.

Mrs. Sue Vandermolen and Mrs. Elnora Gallahue are the leaders of Girls Athletic Association. The Girls Athletic Association activities started two weeks ago and the Leader Corps will start today. Any girls can join. They will be taking names of those who attend the meetings for an award, but this is not yet definite.

Mrs. Susan Vandermolen has announced the Girls' Athletic Association will undergo many changes this year. First of all, the name G.A.A. will be dropped. The girls will choose a new name. This is part of the plan to make this the girls' club.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday after school, the girls will be able to participate in many varied sports. To begin with Tuesday will be soccer; Wednesday, archery; and Thursday, modern dancing.

Girls are welcomed to come whenever they are interested in the activities. They will have a part in choosing the activities in which they may wish to participate.

Some of the sports that will be in the program if enough interest is shown are basketball, volleyball, and bowling.

Vegeler sails with champs, studies science

Sailing with two national sail boat champions and helping them win first place in the Crab Orchard Lake sail boat race as a member of their three man crew was not the purpose of Bob Vegeler's eight week stay at Southern Illinois University this summer.

His main purpose was to explore advanced areas of math and science including computer math, physiology, psychology, solid state electronics, physics, and chemistry.

However, Bob does admit that it was "a very exciting experience" to be able to win that sail boat race.

He studied side by side with students from all over the world. They studied eight hours a day, devoting half the time to lectures by professors, and the other half to work in laboratories. Bob especially remembers the lectures on nuclear physics and his struggles with the "big long equations" which were involved in the theory.

According to Bob they built all their own electronic equipment, over \$1000 worth, then used them in their experiments.

Says Bob, "We had everything open to us. We had access to all the labs and we could talk to any of the professors personally. It was really a fine experience."

A \$20,000 infra red spectrometer and a \$5,000 scale which weighed accurately to five decimal places were two of the more expensive devices used by Bob.

Dr. Bill Anthis and Mr. Ronald Dvorak helped Bob apply for this workshop last spring. It was sponsored by the National Science Foundation of America.

Reserves, 0-2, Redskins lose second city game plus totem pole to Archers 42-16

The reserve football team which now stands with an 0-2 record, lost through lack of poise and experience, according to Coaches John Becker and Bill Mitchell.

"These are the boys first high school games and they may be a little unsure of themselves while very nervous," commented the coaches.

The sophomore squad uses and practices the same offensive and defensive moves as the varsity team. They work with a two-platoon system which gives each player a chance to participate.

In the last game against Concordia, the reserve boys lead the entire game until the final quarter, when the Cadets scored two touchdowns. The only Redskin tally was scored by Roger Hoevel.

Other key players, according to the coaches, were Dave Burns, quarterback; Mike Keller, end; John Blackburn, tackle; Cleto Lash, guard; and Bob Furniss, back.

"We are looking forward to a victorious season end, now that the boys have settled down," says Coach Becker.

Playing away from their home field seemed to bring bad luck to North Side as the Redskins were defeated by South 42 to 16. The defeat left North 1-2 in the city series and 2-2 in overall playing.

The first score was made by North when Ed Harrison kicked a 25 yard field goal in the second quarter.

South scored one minute later, making it 7-3, with 6:15 left of the first half.

Unable to gain yardage the Redskins punted, and South took the ball on North's 48 yard line. A

South player, Tom Flemming, made another touch down. The point after touch down was successful and the score became 14-3. South Side. As the half ended South had possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line.

In the second half South scored in two plays after the beginning kick off. South's Bob Nolan kicked the extra point. The score was then 21-3.

North Fumbles

On their second play North fumbled and lost the ball at the Redskin 25. With a little over eight minutes remaining the Archers tallied. The extra point made it 28-3.

After North received the kick-off, the ball was lost when Mark Henry attempted to pass. South carried the intercepted pass to their end zone and made the score 35-3 with eight minutes left.

North Side again took the kick-off and marched 71 yards in 11 plays. A TD was made when North's Beaverson carried the ball to the end zone and fumbled. But Lee Melchi recovered it. Ed Harrison's kick was successful, and the score

changed to 35-10, with South in the lead.

The Archers received the ball on their own 44, and registered again after 8 plays. The kick made it 42-10.

North punted after they couldn't gain, but South had to return it with another punt, to put North on the Archer 28. After six plays Bob Freeman scored. The conversion effort was unsuccessful and the score remained 42-16 as the time went out.

Redgridders to face Saints

North Side, with a 2-2 record, will meet Bishop Dwenger, 1-2, Saturday night at Northrop field.

"Bishop Dwenger is a small team, but they have plenty of speed. They run their offense from a wide split T-formation," says coach Bill Goshert. He added, "North will vary their defense slightly from what they used in the South Side game last Friday night. North will also play a more wide open game by going to the air more often."

Those who will not see any action in Saturday's game will be halfbacks Bob Smith who has a shoulder injury, Ron Lake a leg injury, and Bob Roddy a pulled muscle.

Referee Red Citco tells qualifications

Red Citco, an official at Fort Wayne high school games, really enjoys his work. Mr. Citco talks about refereeing at football games. To become an official one must be very interested in athletics and should have an athletic background.

Red played halfback in high school and college and went on to play halfback for the Chicago Cardinals.

Red explains that there is no age limit on becoming a football official, but one must have completed a long test given by the state. Then he must go through a trial period of refereeing.

When officials make mistakes, Red says, they usually do not correct it. But, he adds, "If you want to remain a referee long, it's a good idea not to make mistakes."

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Short Cummings

By Mike

Coach Bill Goshert feels that pitching right in with the football players is an important part of the coaching process. In the coming week Mr. Goshert will probably have a lot of body contact with the boys.

I say this because the grid team will surely want to show that last week's game was partially due to an off night, besides the best of quality playing by the South Side Archers.

Tomorrow night the team will have a second chance as the Redskins squad will clash with the new varsity Bishop Dwenger team here at Northrop Field.

Although the Saints, like Snider High, are playing varsity teams with junior and sophomore boys they are not to be underestimated. Just two weeks ago Dwenger tangled with this same South Side team and lost by about the same margin that the Archers handed North last Friday.

Their final score was 28-0 but the South Side rally didn't start until the fourth quarter as the third quarter tally was only 7-0.

This should go to prove that because of younger and less experienced a team is no shorter in playing ability.

Getting back to our first topic of body contact between Coach Goshert and players, part of this plan has been carried out.

In one of the pre-season meetings Mr. Goshert told the football boys that he intended to come in contact with as many of them as he could possibly meet.

At almost any practice session Coach Goshert can be found fulfilling his commitment to the boys, as mentioned by Mr. Hyrie Ivy, one of the assistant coaches, in the pep session.

We are inclined to believe that Mr. Goshert is a coach of good standards in demonstrating the value of having something done right, up to the point of showing it personally.

This way of coaching, by working right in with the boys, is probably how Mr. Goshert has displayed such brilliant records at his past schools. By participating with the team members, he builds a friendship with the players, making them not only want to win for their own satisfaction but also for their coach.

Coach Goshert deserves a good pat on the back.

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Band places second in contest, loses sweepstakes by decision

North Side's Varsity Band placed second to Dyer Central in the sweepstakes competition at the NISBOVA marching band contest held Saturday. The 'Skins, who were tied with Dyer, lost sweepstakes by judges' decision.

After weeks of preparation the North Side Varsity Band stood outside Northrop Field ready to begin their performance. Before beginning the performance they instituted the inspection drill and called for attention two ranks at a time.

The ranks lettered from a top were checked by the judges for condition of instruments, dress, uniformity, and whether their spats were the same or not. Drum major Dan Raschke then led the band to the field, blew his whistle and the gun sounded starting the timed performance period lasting 10 minutes.

If a band goes over the time limit they are disqualified. North's performance lasted eight minutes 55 seconds. The band began with the precision drills and required maneuvers, but then began with a counter march to the song "Auralace," their next number, they did a straight band pattern with eight ranks.

From this they switched to a rock

and roll dance step to the song—"Chief Maconaquah." A bow and arrow was formed with the baton twirlers making up the arrow. The bow shot the arrow into another formation in the shape of a hat. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" was done with precision steps where four ranks went into eight ranks.

Mr. David Platt states, "This was one of the most difficult drills the band had to perform."

From here they went into a "pony step" which required them to march straight legged, lifting their legs at 90-degree angles. For their last number the North Band played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" spelling U.S.A. and forming the American Flag. For the formal leaving of the field they took an eight count bow, halted, turned and left the field.

Judges said that North and Dyer were tied, and finally made the decision against North because one file had been five steps behind in the counter march. North had one of the highest inspection ratings which was 98.

From the solos done by the twirlers, Nicki Kring place first, along with four other winners: Charlotte Busch, Connie Archer, Cindy Gillespie, and Sharon Schneider. Other twirlers doing an ensemble were Jackie Eiser, Chris Rouier, Debby Hile, Pam Archer, Cindy Brockett,

Arlene Medsker, and Stephanie Kerns.

One unusual formation was the use of fire batons by Columbia City although there was some difficulty with the lighting. The popular songs were patriotic and the popular formations were high stepping. Another unusual formation was Concord's forming of the 12-gauge shotgun. Bishop Luers used cross flares. Two of the main trends were American and European along with the trends in music which were "How the West Was Won," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," and "Climb Every Mountain."

Several Redskins served in the marching contest as student hosts, judges' runners, secretaries, and many other positions. Student hosts were Ann Ervin, Carol Malich, Jan Wermager, Peg Hastings, Jo Ann Stonebreaker, Mark Lee, Dick Platner, Dick Wadewitz, Sue Ertel, Judy England, Larry Braden, Shelly Weber, Le Ann Cline, Barb Seabury, Jennifer Kelsey, and Dave Mann.

Judges' secretaries were Sue Incoe, Lois Thalacker, Brenda Bryan, and Jane Thompson. Runners were Nancy Timma, Sue Rydman, Kathy Briggs, Melody Melott, Glenn Rossman, Bill Reader, Mark Critchfield, Mike Nitsche, Margie Click, Cyndie Burns, Jim Davis, Bob Wilson, John Langas, and Dick Watson.

Serving on numerous other posts

were Judy Coles, Cindy Brubaker, Dennis Whiteleather, Dave C. Thompson, Bonnie Gordon, Lee Melchi, Tom Beaver, Louise Notestine, Lynne Callison, Sandy Oldham, Dana Nordyke, Pam Stafford, John Stubbins, Cathy Borne, Sharon Shawgo, Toni Pettit, Bob McComas, John Snider, Chip Seat, Betty McCarty, and John McComb.

Also Roberta Troxel, Luella Cook, Tammie Mills, Debbie Hartley, Lynda Bauer, Mike Hanson, Vicki Schwalm, Kathy Holmes, Debbie Weller, Kay Raschke, Nan Miller, and Mary Ann Tegtmeyer.

PTA starts series of new special study groups

The Parent Teacher Association began its schedule of meetings with a get-acquainted program Monday in the cafeteria. Entitled "A New Year—A New Start," the program gave members, especially sophomore parents, a chance to meet North Side, its teachers, and its staff.

The first Study Group meeting of the October series was held Tuesday. Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls, spoke on "Guiding Toward Careers."

"Our Study Group will take up topics of particular interest to parents of teenagers. This type of discussion is not possible in our regular P.T.A. meetings, so we urge parents to join us—to learn something and to put in your own two cents worth whenever you feel like

it," explains Mrs. George Kinne, P.T.A. president.

"We ask for voluntary contributions to support our organization—we believe parents would rather make a donation once a year than be called on to work at such money-making efforts as carnivals, candy sales, or dinners," says Mrs. Kinne.

"Our whole program is some what experimental this year," Mrs. Kinne further explained. "Instead of one set meeting night we are planning each evening meeting on a different night of the week to give everyone a chance to attend. If one night proves to be much better than the others, we may very possibly go back to a set night next year."

Paul Helmke wins honor at 'congress'

Paul Helmke was voted the most outstanding speaker in the House of Representatives of this fall's Student Congress.

On Saturday, September 25, 78 students from 18 schools in Northern Indiana, met at the Allen County Courthouse to form the Student Congress. The Congress was divided into a Senate and a House of Representatives. Each group met and held debates. At the end of the day, an outstanding speaker was chosen from each.

These meetings take place in the fall and in the spring, and are sponsored by N.F.L., the National Forensic League.

Also squaws

Indians to begin second year of pre-game dance tradition

The Redskin Indians are now in their second year of pre-game dances and no winchude girls. The Indians sponsor, Mr. Purkhiser this year, hopes to make the Indian tribal dance a traditional part of the flag raising ceremony before each home game. He also hopes to obtain special lighting effects to highlight the Indians in their ritual.

Mr. Purkhiser points out that thus far there are thirteen students for the pre-football game dance. The chief is Ron Mendenhall who leads six boys and six girls. The boys are Kent Speelman, Douglas Cecil, Steve Hayes, Pete Procter, Neil Trum, and Dave Meister.

Dancing By Girls He also mentioned that most of the actual dancing is done by the girls: Sue Beamer, Ann Beights, Suzi Brown, Penny Radke, Debbie Kem, and Sue Incoe.

There are still openings for anyone interested in being an Indian dancer during the coming basketball season. Mr. Purkhiser will audition these students who have some type

of dancing ability. The chosen students will then be coached by Mr. Purkhiser and an expert in the field of dancing.

Accompanied By Band This year the Indians will be accompanied by the band instead of by the applauding fans. The music was written especially for them by Mr. Michael Leckrow. It is entitled Chief Maconaquah.

The costumes were made by the stage crafts class last year. The head-dresses were the only things not made by the class.

79 sophomores replace seniors

79 sophomore instrumentalists will be taking the place of the graduating seniors in the music department this year.

Sixty of them are from Varsity band. They are: Debby Bangerter, Becky Birely, Susie Cochran, Sandy Kinne, Peg Miller, Gail Patrick, Jo Regedanz, Jo Gosner, Gloria Leist, and Cheryl Griffiths, flute; Bonnie Barto, Bob Clausen, Jane Garner, Debbie Gerhring, Rhonda Hileman, Lynn Kuchen, Ken Long, Carol Muhler, Ruth Nevot, Fritz Switzer, Debbie Faust, Sherry Weaver, Brenda Rauscher, Carol Hammond, Cora Thompson, Christine Crawford, Steve Aiken, and Lyna Boyer, clarinet.

Also Mary Kelder, bassoon; Stan Cline, Andy Hein, Penny Conrad, Alan Minyard and Kenneth Schlatter, saxophone; Keith Berkes, Glen Drubot, Jack Huber, Ken Millican, Jim Roehm, Jim Stooddy, Steve Timmes, Harvey Ziegler, Carol Furnias, Myron Blanchard, Jerry Thompson and Steve Smith, cornet; Alan Bosbart, Craig Colpitts, Kirk Mahlan, Jack Peterson, David Hoffer, trombone; Al Sheets, Fred Kimmerly, Bass; Tom Kurada, Evelyn Bodkin, Drums; Mike Miller, Dave Burns, Kenton Shaw, Ron Pinter, Star Connaday, French horn.

Concert Band received four new sophomore members. They are Deanna Clapman, cornet; Gene Hale, Baritone; Cathy Bly, flute; Dave Fuetz, baritone saxophone.

The Orchestra which will present its first public concert on November 10, has added fifteen underclassmen this year: Gary Gueulach, Ann Holse, Bob Jesse, Ava Kiefer, Craig Netzel, Cynthia Nord, Connie Salud, Donny Workman, and Patty Wheeler, violin; Dick McKee, piano; Pam Stafford, viola; Dana Nordyke and Jan Stedman, cello; Rodney Scott, and Valerie Stonebreaker, bass.

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Tuesday to begin '65 school savings program

A school savings program will begin next Tuesday in which students and teachers will be able to place their weekly savings in the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co.

Mr. Robert Walters will supervise

Eighty 'Skins in driver's ed for semester

Eighty students have been accepted for drivers education, Mr. Max Updike, guidance coordinator has announced.

This first class took place at Central High School and began this week. Students wishing to take driver's education are advised to take it this summer because the classes now are full.

Those who wish to may sign up with Mr. Max Updike for the course this semester and if there are any openings they will be contacted.

These openings are available to seniors first; then juniors, and finally sophomores.

the program. A School Savings Office which will take charge of handling the deposits.

Students wishing to participate will be given a yellow signature card which must also be signed by a parent or guardian. The card must be returned with deposit of five cents or more in a provided envelope. The Bank then issues a bank passbook and mails it to the student.

Redskins who have had School Savings accounts with the Bank may continue to use the same passbook. Bank money may be brought only on Tuesdays in the main hall near Dr. Anthis's office between 8:05 and 10:00.

"Today, there are more than 10 billion school savers in America with accountable funds of over hundreds of millions of dollars. To that extent the early implanting of thrift principles has made a successful mark in our country's economy," states Mr. Walter.

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 39—No. 6 North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, October 15, 1965 Price 10 Cents

National Newspaper Week relates purposes and functions of papers



The Northerner, in celebration of National Newspaper Week, demonstrates through pictures the steps in setting up the paper. Taking subscriptions for The Northerner is Dave Stephan, Marcie Henny, Bill Gehron, and Jan Arney. Getting the facts is the first essential in news writing. John Peirce then types the story after writing and correcting it. Pondering over headline writing, Linda Bock tries to get a word to fit in the line. Laying out the paper is the last step in setting up the paper. Mike Cummings, John Peirce, and Barry Smith work on the sports and feature pages. After coming back from the presses, Redskins read The Northerner.

Girls participate in Ripplette workshop

The Rippettes are now holding their annual workshop developed to train new members. Having started last Monday, it will be held for 2 additional weeks every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 at the swimming pool.

The girls who are participating in the workshop come equipped with their own swimsuit and cap. While there, they learn the various water ballet stunts and strokes.

The veteran Rippettes are the ones responsible for training the potential new members. President Sandy Griffiths was chief organizer at the first meeting. She briefly explained to those present the responsibilities and duties of being a Rippette. The sponsor, Mrs. El-

nora Gallahue, is also available to help if assistance is needed.

A brief part of the workshop has been set aside to teach the girls the exercises which are always done before practices. Following this, they watch demonstrations performed by active members. The girls are taught how to keep in time with music as well as the basic fundamentals.

Toward the latter half of the hour, the future Rippettes are given time to practice what they have observed.

Following the 3 week workshop period, preliminary try-outs will be held limiting the number to participate in the final try-outs. The girls will be chosen on their enthusiasm and co-operation as well as their aquatic ability.

National Newspaper Week, October 10-16, is being observed by the Northerner and the Fort Wayne Newspapers.

Its purpose is to "recognize the purposes and functions of newspapers and their place in our society," according to Miss Norma Thiele, North's journalism adviser.

The Fort Wayne Newspapers observe this week by conducting a tour through their building for journalism students.

The Northerner, North's paper, involves many steps and people from start to the finished product.

The first step in constructing the Northerner is makeup planning. The editor-in-chief decides how much space each department will use. Then each editor selects important stories

beginning of the week to reporters, who obtain information, write the story, and hand it in by Friday morning.

Copy Read

The copy handed in is checked by copyreaders for grammar, punctuation, accuracy, correct form, style, completeness, and is corrected. The copyreaders also write headlines.

All the approved copy is sent to the printer, who sets the type. Each story is printed on a long strip of paper the width of a column, which is called a galley. Completed galleys are returned to the school for proof-reading. Editors paste the galleys into a page along with pictures, and the pages are taken to the printer for printing.

Comes Back

The finished paper comes back to North Side, is folded, counted and then distributed by Northerner agents to subscribers during Friday's homeroom period.

The Circulation department mails Northerners to other schools who correspond with the Northerner, to advertisers who request a newspaper, and to subscribers out of school.

To help pay for the cost of printing and publishing the Northerner, space is sold to advertisers. The advertising manager plans a sales campaign, and assigns salesmen on his advertising staff to call business places to sell space. The business manager sends out statements to merchants who have purchased space.

Lays Dummies

Then the manager lays out advertising dummies and submits them to the editors, who place the ads on their page. After the layout is completed, the manager checks it and submits it to the printer.

Handles deposits

Mr. Walter tabs Pat Kemp new student savings officer

The student savings officer for this year is sophomore Pat Kemp, appointed by Mr. Robert Walter last Tuesday.

Pat is on the academic course taking algebra, English, Spanish and typing. Of his many hobbies Pat especially enjoys swimming.

The student savings officer is excited about this new banking plan. Students who wish to participate in this savings plan will bring each week's savings to Pat on Tuesdays in the principal's office between 8:05 and 10 a.m. He will in turn take the money to the main office from where it will be taken to the Lincoln National Bank.

Mr. Walter anticipates that the biggest number of students depositors will be the sophomores as this very same plan was used last year in the junior high schools. "I don't think that very many juniors or seniors will take an interest in the savings plan; however there have been a few participating in past years," comments Mr. Walter.

Any student at North Side who has a checking or savings account at the Lincoln National Bank can bank weekly through the school plan.

Red Cross Club meets for first time in years

The Red Cross Club, reorganized by Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum, held its first meeting yesterday at which time members organized and made plans for this year.

"The club has not met for several years because of lack of interest. This year, with more support, we hope to continue meeting," states Mrs. Nusbbaum.

The Red Cross club is affiliated with the city-county Red Cross council. Members of the club may also attend council meetings.

Outside school activities of the club include working at the Veterans Hospital, the blood bank on California Road, and the State School.

The Red Cross club plans to strengthen ties between school and council and recruit Red Cross workers.

Teachers to convene for institute programs

The teachers institute will take place next Thursday and Friday. Several Redskin teachers participate in department meetings and attend a variety of interesting lectures and performances, several of which will be held at Teepeeaud auditorium and library.

Dome dismisses classes

Due to the Teachers' Convention, school will be dismissed next Thursday and Friday. Friday. Therefore, the next issue of the Northerner will not be published until two weeks from today.

Mr. Donald McClead will have an exhibit on Graphics in the field of Art and the orchestra will present a concert. Various people will speak, such as college professors, news correspondents and high school teachers.

From North will be Mrs. Gladys Merriman, vice-chairman in the area of English, Mr. Glen Bickel, secretary in the mathematics area; and Mr. Willard Holloway, chairman in music.

Teachers are to discuss student problems and their solutions. They will also talk about new teaching techniques that might be useful in the classrooms.

The Scottish Rite Auditorium will be showing new business equipment and new text books. Pamphlets will be on hand for the teachers supplying information on new facilities.

Orchestra to perform for teachers

Presenting a concert next Thursday for the Indiana State Teacher's Association Convention will be Domeland's Orchestra under Mr. David Platt's direction.

The Redskins will play at 8:15 a.m. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. They were selected for the honor by a Committee on Music comprising the music teachers of Northeast Indiana.

Selections which will be played are Lancaster Overture, highlights for the Sound of Music, Selections from The King and I, The Gothic Suite and Sing Nomine.

State Dept. to give North full inspection

School inspection conducted by the State Department of Public Instruction will be made between October 10 and 20, by Mr. J. Wilbur Kolb of Patoka.

He will be inspecting everything within the school, from the teachers' qualifications to the school curriculum.

This is done generally every two of three years. North's last inspection was in 1962.

This semester

New Literary Club sets goal as publishing student magazine

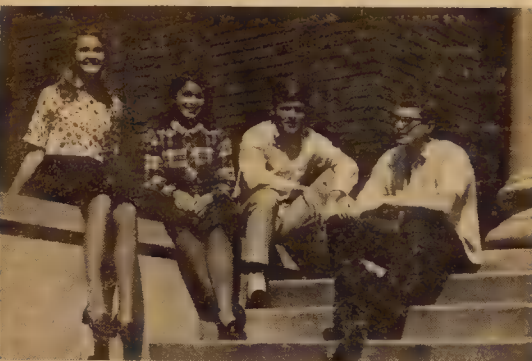
The goal of the new literary club, sponsored by Mrs. Dana Wichern, is to publish a literary magazine for students.

Mrs. Wichern hopes that the book will be used as a teaching device as well as a book of enjoyment.

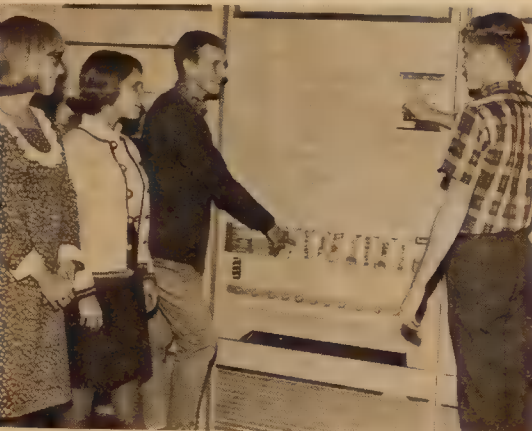
She would like the publication to have variety. She hopes it will contain literary writings as well as art work, poems, and cartoons. Her current ambition is to publish a magazine before Christmas.

"If any student wishes to take part in this project, I would like

him to come to room 323 to sign up," says Mrs. Wichern. "I am very excited about this new project and I hope that everyone will support it."



Discussing future plans are the senior class officers, Stacy Needham, secretary-treasurer; Penny Winkler, social chairman; Pete Meister, president; and Bob Vegeler, vice-president.



Junior class president John Peirce and vice-president Ron Gilberts are having their problems trying to decide on which kind of candy to get for Meg Seabury, social chairman, and Sue Howe, secretary-treasurer.

'Skins to hear atomic energy demonstration lecture Wednesday

"This Atomic World" is the title of a demonstration lecture program to be given next Wednesday, sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

It will be presented by the Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oakridge, Tennessee.

The main purpose of the program is to promote a better understanding of atomic energy. The lecture and demonstration are designed to "stimulate interest in science and

to acquaint high school students with the basic principles and uses of atomic energy."

There will be a general assembly and then classroom sessions following, for science students. Mr. James Stuckey, exhibits manager, will use animated exhibits and scientific equipment to show fundamentals and applications of such things as atomic structure, nuclear reactors, radiation, radioisotopes, fission and fusion.

Mr. Stuckey holds a Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degree from the University of Missouri.

The classroom sessions will be designed to supplement the regular science classes.

The Oakridge Institute is a non-profit, educational and research corporation of 40 southern universities and colleges, operating under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. The traveling exhibits visit hundreds of high schools every year.

Newspapers natural part of daily American life

A newspaper's value to its public has changed through the years in type but not quality. Even in the last century Samuel Johnson explained, "these papers of the day have uses more adequate to the purposes of common life than the more pompous or durable volumes."

Who would suffer from a loss of newspapers of all sorts?

The millions of American laborers who are rather mythically known as sinking down every evening after work with pipe, slippers, and paper come first to mind. It is doubtful that this characterization of the American worker would have spread without some semblance of truth.

Housewives are often portrayed as absorbed in the daily society section, and even probably more for wrapping the garbage in the sports section.

The 75 million stock holders in the country look to their daily newspapers to judge the activity and value of their investments.

Retail proprietors depend on newspaper advertisements to see how competitors have priced their goods, enabling them to determine sales. Shoppers, on the other hand, rely on newspaper ads to make preliminary selections and narrow the choices before they visit retail merchants.

Newspapers enable a social-minded bachelor to plan enjoyable evenings for himself and a date. This includes not only a listing of theater features and times, but also local dances, and other entertainment.

But — there are as many other sorts of newspapers as there are attractions in the big city dailies.

Large corporations formulate company newspapers to promote unity and loyalty among workers.

Nationwide unions find newspapers fundamental for the same reasons. And furthermore they enable locals to voice opinions to the whole, and managements to make suggestions.

High schools and colleges not only publish papers for the obvious reasons but also as a teaching process for interested students.

Newspapers employ over one million printers, reporters editors and the like of all degrees of training and interest.

The lack of newspapers would truly be heartily felt by all Americans.

Paper's readers must know reasons for its publication

That its readers know why a newspaper exists is fundamental to its being properly received and responded to by them.

The present National Newspaper Week calls attention to the governing philosophies of the "Northerner."

The most obvious, and one of the chief, goals of a school paper is to inform the students of events which could affect them or North Side. These include everything from coming dances, plays, or concerts to changes in administration policies.

To relate factually and in an unbiased manner actions which have taken place is another purpose of the "Northerner." From football games to reviews of concerts we will keep the importance of reporting true facts foremost in our minds.

We will strive to recognize all students or school-related groups who have been outstanding in certain fields, or who have contributed some thing which will benefit students.

In a school as large as North a vast supply of feature material is available. We will try to choose from this supply articles which will be both interesting and educational to readers.

In editorials "The Northerner" will present new ideas or clarify old ones to the students. Letters to the editor concerning any subject are welcome. However, a reply will be printed only if the other side has not been presented. Thus we feel replies to letters concerning editorials will not be necessary.

The most important purpose of a school paper, however, is the least apparent. This is as a learning experience for all students. All "Northerner" pages are written, copyread, proofread, and made up by students. Thus the paper is no less a student activity than the football team. Its leadership includes the entire student body.

Thus the staff set as their goal to make "The Northerner" a factual, reliable information agency for the use of the students.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Dale Harter's "quasimodo," on the right, works out perfectly, but Steve Ecenbarger wipes out before completing his kick turn in a demonstration of sidewalk surfing technique.

Dodging cracks not easy

Surfers continue sidewalk antics; shrug off occasional falls, mishaps

Despite a conspicuous array of cuts and bruises and a pair of gnarled knuckles, Dale Harter, Steve Ecenbarger, and Bob Freeman continue to cling to the skateboarding craze.

Dale and Steve have been with the craze for close to a year and a half. Bob confesses he has only been skateboarding since July but has mastered several tricks, a few being skateboarding backwards and sitting up on the board.

Sidewalk-surfer Explains Steve and Dale can do several of the more difficult tricks, such as kick turns, high jumping, and 360 degree spinners which involve turning the skateboard in a complete circle. Steve sent away to California for his board, but Dale and Bob got their boards at local sporting goods stores.

Dale almost set a world's record

for highjumping off a skateboard last year, by jumping 40 inches but he failed to reach it this year. He came close however, at 38 inches. Dale described other various tricks, one being "hang ten," which translated means the overlapping of ones toes over the nose of the skateboard until the back end of the board slants up.

Dale Does Handstand

Also, he can stay on the board doing handstands for close to two minutes. Dale made a board of his own but for the most part uses the one he purchased.

Steve and Dale both sent to California for miniature skateboards with their names engraved on them.

These they wear around their necks.

Several interested in the craze

meet often at K-Mart to practice their skills. All three of these boys agree that smooth asphalt is definitely the best surface upon which to skateboard.

They all admitted they've had their share of cuts and scratches but never have they suffered any serious injuries.

Skateboarding anyone?

Great Date

Redskins list qualities found in perfect date

"Manners, personality, a picnic, a dance, the lake," are all ideas of various Redskins on what a perfect date would be.

"I enjoy proms, and shows are a lot of fun, but for something different, I would like to go on a picnic," says Margie Click. The qualities her date would have to possess are sincerity, outgoingness, truthfulness, and seriousness at times.

Dance Date

For a date to rate with Jim Gebhard she would have to have a sense of humor, be cordial and not bashful, truthful and have "about the same intelligence as me." He enjoys going to a dance, then out for something to eat.

A day at the lake with a fellow who is neat in appearance, has good manners, and a sense of humor is tops on Marcy Grove's list for a perfect date.

Something sporty and different suits Meg Seabury as a perfect date "or something dressy," she added. As expected she would choose as a date someone who is interested in sports and has a good sense of humor.

Splash for Fun

A swim party with close friends would be Susie Hutsell's idea of a perfect date. Sue would want to go with someone who she could "have

Teepee Talk



Al Geller and Steve Guethe, both seniors, play the game of pool for blood. While enjoying a relaxing game of pool at Al's house, strange things began to occur. First, Steve's cue stick broke, then, as Al was assured of victory, his cue stick broke also. They both agreed to settle the remaining portion of the game with a "cue stick sword fight." Steve was the victor with minor cuts and bruises.

Before a quiz last week, Mr. Waveland Snider made a promise to the students of his second period history class, that he would "perform" if anyone achieved a hundred percent on the quiz. When two people did so, Mr. Snider stood in front of the class and did the "Freddy."

Sophomores Carla Falls and Mary Busian recently attended an Indian Guide picnic at Franke Park. After playing football and swinging, they went to the zoo and fed the animals.

In her spare time, Jacque Eiser goes hunting for fish in the mud puddles behind North Side with her baton. She also goes duck hunting at Franke Park with Lee Melchi, Marsha Dill, and Tom Beaver.

Letters to the editor

"The Northerner" welcomes and encourages letters to the editor on any topic. It will be the policy this year to print responses only to present information not done so previously.—Ed.

To the Editor:

and Redskins —

Redskins, awake! You may be passing up the chance of a lifetime.

As if you haven't heard it all before, stay in school. High school is the turning point in your career, whatever it may be. You are now to take advantage of the easiest and at the same time most rewarding sub-goal in your busy lives.

I thought high school was rough; you think so; and I still do. But take good advantage of it because college is rougher. Try to get in to see a professor during his one hour of counseling time a week, especially if it falls on your lunch hour. Sure, you may go seven hours one day to class, and only one the next, but for each hour in class, even the smartest spend about two in their rooms studying. So, you say, that's not so much time a week, but toss in eating, laundry, and sleeping and that about shoots your week.

What about fun, you ask? The opportunities are unlimited. There is no such thing as a book-worm on campus. They crack up after about three-fourths of a semester of straight study. The ones with the high grade point are the ones you don't see during week-nights, but really party during week-ends. Moderation is the secret.

Maybe you don't plan to go to college. Good for you, if you're being honest. Every day I see many people who don't belong here, but who feel that it's "the thing to do." If you have the potential, then nothing can stop you, and if you don't, then nothing honest can help you. Still, I believe that a higher educa-

tion is essential in any field you may choose. Take some kind of advanced training.

The way you do in high school can predict, to an extent, how you'll do in the future. But it's not the final answer. Even the SAT is only about 47% accurate in determining future performance. Still, the less you have to unlearn, the better off you are.

Keep up the good work, and Go You Redskins!

E. L. Caple
North Side '65
U. of Texas '69

To The Editor:

I am a former student of North Side High School, now attending Ball State.

By reading your last addition of "The Northerner," I can see that the student body is in full support of your paper. (Congratulations)

While reading the Northerner I ran across your column, "Letters to the Editor." I enjoyed it thoroughly, and would like to make an addition if I may.

Thank you very much,
Steve Richards

Candy strippers serve at Parkview; girls may make careers in medicine

Twenty-nine girls from North Side do much appreciated work at Parkview Hospital where they are candy strippers.

The important work that these girls do covers many odd jobs. For example, they work in the pharmacy, where they deliver prescriptions to the various floors. They work in the nursery, cleaning cribs and changing bedding, however, they can't handle the babies. They do filing in the business office, and work in the gift shop.

These girls also work at the information desk, giving out passes, and help at the nurses stations. And they fold laundry, change ice water, run errands for the service center, and do many other miscellaneous jobs.

The majority of these girls started working there at the beginning of their sophomore year and they all enjoy it. For as Debra Faust said, "It makes you feel good because you help those who need it." And as Carol Malich said, "It lets you get to know people."

Becoming a candy stripper is fairly easy; all you need is the desire and a little encouragement. Many of these girls such as Roberta Crull, Carol Malich, Connie Stamanis, and Debbie Bangarter had sisters or cousins who are nurses, who helped arouse their interest. And there are

some girls who got interested on their own, such as Cathy Albaugh and Fran Yahn.

But once you become a candy stripper you must have patience, understanding, and a good sense of humor. Connie Stamanis proved she had these qualities when she got caught in an elevator. She was the only one in it when it got stuck between first and second floors, but she didn't panic.

First she yelled for help, but when no one heard her, she remembered the telephone that was in the elevator. She used it, and the maintenance man rescued her inside of five or ten minutes. Even though she wasn't hurt she commented, "I was really scared!"

By becoming a candy stripper a girl can decide whether or not she wants to enter the medical profession. It helped convince several girls, such as: Jennifer Nelson who is considering becoming a pediatrician; Cathy Albaugh, who might become a medical technician; Joyce Shown, who's thinking about being an X-ray technician; Connie Stamanis, who is interested in physical therapy; Roberta Crull, who is interested in medical technology; and Fran Yahn, who plans on becoming a nurse.

Also Debbie Bangarter, who when she started work, wanted to become a teacher. But she became "attached

a lot of fun with on a friendly basis."

A first rate date for Steve Ecenbarger would be to go to a show, then out to eat with a "fairly cute girl who had a good sense of humor and personality."

Ben Martin includes many ingredients in the recipe for a perfect date. She must be intelligent, outgoing, athletic, able to accept humor, "true blue," sarcastic, good looking, and all American. Ben after careful thought chose the Brown Derby in Hollywood, California, as his unusually different response to a perfect date.

Clock watchers discover haven

Are you a clock watcher? If you are, how would you like a room with three clocks?

Mr. Dale E. Gonn's room, 226, is such a room. Three years ago 226 was two rooms, rooms 226 and 228. The partition was torn out, making the room larger. Thus there is a clock with Roman Numerals by each door. Later Mr. Reeves had a clock put in the center of the wall. This clock has a second hand, which Mr. Reeves used to time typing and shorthand.

enter some field of medicine. If anyone is thinking about entering the medical profession the girls think it is a good idea to first become a candy stripper. For as Joy Shady said, "You see exactly what a hospital is like." Or as Joyce Shown said, "It helps you decide if you are cut out for that type of work." You can learn how a hospital operates behind the scenes," Cherie Zuercher commented.

Even if you decide not to enter the profession after working there awhile, your time won't have been wasted, for as Jennifer Nelson replied, "It's worthwhile experience and besides all the people there need help."

The precious time that these girls give willingly is very much needed, for it saves the nurses and the nurses aides, from doing all the "busy work" involved in running a hospital. So the professionals can tend to the other important work.

Most of the doctors and nurses appreciate these girls as much as the patients do. For as Debbie Bangarter said, "They do appreciate our work if we do it right." And Fran Yahn commented that, "Often-times the doctors or nurses tell us what a good job we are doing and how much they appreciate it." Thus, these girls are a vital part of the hospital, and a great service to all of us.

Short Cummings

By Mike

North Side can be proud of the athletic accomplishments of five Redskins during the summer months. Senior Mike Sible and junior Jerry Yoder were responsible for the formation of the Fort Wayne Slow pitch championship softball team. The other North Siders involved in this effort were juniors Ron (Boone) Longley, Rod Day and Jerry Baugher.

Mike and Jerry began to collect members as soon as the tournament was announced. They drafted the best possible players in an attempt

to produce a winning team. Three choices were Bill Davis, a former Redskin, Dave Beber and Rod Harrison both 65 graduates. Also chosen were fathers Bob Beber and Russ Baugher, along with John Krause a Central Catholic senior. An added member was Jerry's little brother Rick.

Next the team needed a sponsor to pay their 15 dollar entry fee. Jerry finally persuaded his father to sponsor them as a team. The team was named Motor Parts and Equipment. Mr. Yoder also provided a shirt for each player.

All teams entered had to pass the qualifications of obtaining members from a non-league team, meaning that a league team could not enter without outside players. Members could be any age having unlimited experience.

The tourney started with 29 teams in two classes, one of 13 teams and another having 16 teams.

The Motor Parts team played the Fire Bells in their first duel beating them 10-5, with pitcher Bob Beber taking the win. The boys played again the next night at Memorial Park against the Staifords All Stars defeating them 11-2, as Bob Beber again pitching.

Winning these two games put the team into the semi-finals against The P.A.L. team. Motor Parts won for the third time scoring 11 runs to P.A.L.'s 8. This game took place at McMillen Park under the lights.

The final game was again played at McMillen with the International Harvester Engineering Dropouts. Bob Beber again pitched a fine game, beating the Harvester team 17-2.

The team received a trophy to be displayed at Motor Parts and Equipment Company by Mr. Yoder. The boys also had their picture placed in the News Sentinel.

We hope to see many more Redskins taking an active part in the numerous outside activities offered in the Fort Wayne area.



Persistent North Side members of the city softball slow-pitch championship team are juniors Ron (Boone) Longley and Jerry Yoder; also senior Mike Sible and junior Rod Day. These boys are also active participants throughout school events and have shown much initiative in forming such a group. Not present in picture is junior Jerry Baugher.

Redskins scalp Dwenger 42-13 in first grid battle

North Side recovering from the South Side defeat came back with a rousing 40-13 win over Bishop Dwenger Saturday night here at Northrop field.

North Side quickly took the lead with a first period score of 13-0. The first quarter tallies were made by Redskin halfback Rick Howenstein and quarterback Mark Henry. Both touchdowns were set up by sophomore Bob Furniss, who gained 57 yards and scored once in his first varsity game.

Saints Score

During second period action the Saints scored their first T.D. of the evening. They accomplished this by recovering a fumble made by Bob Freeman on North's 28 yard line. The Saints then capitalized on a 25 yard pass to Dave Scudder. Quarterback Ken Schmidt then plunged across for the touchdown.

The Redskins scored two more times before the end of the half. Backs Kent Beaverson and Bob Furniss did the privileges. North really showed their strength as quarterback Mark Henry returned a kick

off 80 yards. The half time score stood at 25-6.

The third quarter saw Dwenger out gain the Redskins 48-47 yards. However North was able to score a touchdown on a 27 yard pass play to Bill Reeder in the fourth. The final Redskin tally was gained when Schmidt, forced to punt from the end zone, stepped out of bounds for a safety.

A 77 yard series of plays set up the last Dwenger score. It consisted of mostly pass plays from Schmidt to Scudder. The touchdown was scored on a 7 yard pass.

North to face Cadets tonite

Concordia has 0-2 for city competition

The Concordia Cadets, using a 5-4 defense and a wing-T offense will meet North Side tonight at Zollner Stadium in the Redskin's fifth city game of the 1965 season.

Coach Goshert, expecting nothing out of the ordinary from Concordia, will stay with his normal 5-3-3 defense and varied offensive T formation.

Defensively North will Key on quarterback, Bruce Moklock, as he plays a passing game. Concordia now stands with a 1-2-1 overall record to North's 3-2. City standings show the Cadets at 0-2 while the Redskins post a 2-2 city rating.

North Side has been having some bad luck in their right-halfback position as three boys were unable to play in last weeks game with leg injuries. Both Bob Roudy and Bob Smith have pulled thigh muscles while halfback Ron Lake is out with a dislocated shoulder.

North Side serves as host school for IHSAA Sectional tournament

The Indiana High School Athletic Association will conduct its annual Sectional cross-country meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Schoeff Park.

Involved in the meet, which is being run by Meet Manager Robert Traster and officiated by Referee Paul Underwood of Goshen, are 218 athletes representing 21 schools. The meet marks the end of the regular cross-country season and the beginning of the tournament meets that will eventually produce an in-

diana Cross-country State Champion.

Regional Next

The team winning the Fort Wayne Sectional and three top runners from varying schools will then continue to next weeks Regional meet and then the following week participate in the State meet. Mr. Traster commented that he expects a fine turn out as North Side is the host school.

Many individuals familiar to

North Side sports enthusiasts will be involved in the meet. Dr. Bill Antis is the meet principal and Jerry Miller head scorer, while Mr. Max Updike will be the scoreboard reporter. Head Checker By Hey will be assisted by Mr. Elmer Franzman and Mr. John Sinks, while Head Timer Max Updike will be aided by Mr. Bob Edwards and Mr. Dick Wert. Finish Judges are Mr. John Walter and Mr. Charles Hinton, while Mr. Wade Fredrick is presiding as Placer and Mr. Will E. Doehrman as Caller.

Chute Inspectors

Chute Inspectors are Mr. Cleon Fleck, Mr. Dale Goon, and Mr. David Platt. Course Judges will be Mr. Gordon Reynard, Mr. Ronald Certain, Mr. Art Schwab, Mr. Donald Hamm, Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. Bill Goshert, Mr. John Becker, and Mr. Bill Mitchell.

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Electricians arrange lights for football

Stadium lights are arranged differently for football than for track by school city electricians and school city carpenters.

These men have put in forty-two fixtures in which only six or seven lights were burned out. They do this every spring and fall, arranging the lights for football or for track.

"For football the lights have to be pointed straight toward the field and for track they have to be pointed toward the sides of the field," explains Mr. Fred Niemeyer, head custodian.

\$11,000 to be spent on grid equipment

Mr. Robert Traster, North Side's athletic manager, estimated that eleven thousand dollars will be spent buying the best protection available for football players at North this year. This covers the cost of equipment, wages for referees, and injuries.

Mr. Traster also stated that each football player wears approximately ninety dollars worth of equipment to practice. This cost includes t-shirts, trunks, shoulder pads, hip pads, jersey, helmet, knee pads, pants and shoes.

Desperate danger

Freedom, adventure of scuba diving lure Redskins to deep lake bottoms

The freedom of swimming at great depths and searching lake bottoms for unusual discoveries make scuba diving a thrilling sport according to junior Dave Uebelhoer and senior Denny Gunder.

Says Dave, "I got interested watching a friend and his brother. Ever since then I've been scuba diving. It's really a thrill, swimming free and breathing under water."

Sport Can Be Dangerous

Senior Denny Gunder, who also dives, adds, "Basically, it's just a swimming sport, but there's some salvaging involved. The most interesting things I've found are sunken boats. It's a very interesting sport. Adventuresome people would enjoy scuba diving. They must be rather daring, for scuba diving can be dangerous."

He continues, "The one dangerous experience I had was when the mouth part of my regulator broke. I was between 30 and 40 feet down. My hose, being broken, was flying around hitting me in the face and I couldn't breathe. Needless to say, I had to come up in a hurry."

Scuba Diving Becomes Sport

Scuba diving originated as a true sport some time after World War II, although there are references to a water tight leather case as early as Aristotle in the fourth century and again in the nineteenth century by Augustus Siebe. The aqua lung necessary to scuba diving is credited as being discovered by a Frenchman, Captain Jaques Cousteau. The aqua lung was used by frogmen during and just after the second World War in the demolition of enemy equipment.

Wet Suit Helps

Thirty to forty feet is as far down as a diver without a suit can descend. With a rubber wet suit a diver can descend much deeper. "It gets too uncomfortable to go deep without a suit due to the cold temperatures," commented Dave.

The bare essentials in scuba diving include air tanks, face mask, fins, and tank regulators. These will cost a prospective diver about \$100. The diver who has the rubber wet suit,

gloves, and boots may spend a total of \$300 to \$400 or more. Scuba diving is ideal in clear water lakes such as are found in Indiana.

Mainly younger people, teenagers and those who are in their twenties, enjoy scuba diving. There are few girls scuba divers but not many.

Scuba diving is comparatively new in the Midwest but very popular and well established along the seacoast.

Deep Sea Diving Differs

The type of suit is the basic difference between scuba diving and deep sea diving. In deep sea diving, the diver is directly connected to the ship by an air hose which feeds the air to the diver. The suit is pressurized and a slow ascent to the surface is necessary. Scuba divers wear air tanks and instead of the pressurized suits, they wear the wet suits, mostly for warmth. Since they use an oxygen-helium air supply, returning to the surface of the water slowly is not necessary.

Special courses are available at the YMCA among other places.

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Close of period sees grades high

Miss Marjorie Bell's beginning craft classes are undertaking a variety of projects. Most of the pupils are doing stitchery or finger weaving which will be used as wall hangings.

Marti Murphy is weaving a stole on a large floor loom. Marty Roberts, Linda Reifernath, Jeanne McDermott, and Brenda Rauscher are weaving on the other four harness looms.

John Bruggner, Cathy Boston, Ann Goodwin, and Carol Doswell are making rugs. They are using the broom stick method of weaving.

The students in Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum's geometry class will study the induction method of reasoning for several weeks. The induction method is a way of making discoveries in daily life and science, as well as in mathematics.

Presently, this class is grouping polygons as to their number of sides. Last week the students had their first test which covered elements of geometry. Cheryl Griffith, Joan Halbert, and Alan Boshart made the best grades.

On October 6 the class will see an hour-long movie about deduction methods.

Miss Catherine Cleary's senior English classes are currently finishing a unit on short stories and will proceed into a unit of poetry. Their analysis of 12 short stories was due October 4. The classes viewed the movie "The Story Teller of the Canterbury Tales," Tuesday, October 5.

Every Monday Mr. John Mallot's government classes read and discuss "The American Observer," a weekly newspaper, and every day he has an individual student give a news report. The student chooses two or more articles and summarizes them for the class. The Government classes are just starting to study "The Congress," a unit in the text book.

Miss Frances Ptumman's fourth period French 7 class has been studying the verb faire and its uses, reading the French newspaper *La Jeunesse*, and bringing current events concerning French to class.

The third period French 3 class has been learning the forms and positions of adjectives, the imperfect tense, and the passé composé. Deb Bangert, Judy England, and Debbie Erb have been doing A+ work.

Periods 2 and 3 of Miss Elizabeth Little's English 7 classes are studying contemporary drama. Later they will listen to records on dramas while pictures are flashed on a screen.

Periods 4, 5 and 6 are studying contemporary poetry. They will give floor talks on the philosophy of the author they choose to report on.

Mrs. Lois Kiniecki gave some of her classes a test on the medieval period of history. In her 4th period class, Jim Albright and Mike Haze received A's; in her 6th period class, Mark Stieglitz, Susan Pietras, and Debbie Kitzmiller received A's.

Mr. Harry L. Young's economics classes have been studying consumption and production and recently had a unit test over consumption. His government classes have studied colonial government and the historical steps that led to the writing of the constitution.

Mr. Robert Weaver's economic classes are studying production. The students are required to bring newspaper articles to class and explain their economic prominence in world situations. Mr. Weaver hopes this type of work will help the students become prognosticators.

The government classes of Mr. Myron Henderson are presently studying the various political parties. This week is the first week for orally discussing current events. Each day one person reports on a current story from *Newsweek Magazine*.

Thursday or Friday depending on the weather, Mr. Augustus Schoonover's sociology-English classes are going to take a field trip to study primary, and secondary groups in society. Recently the students have studied communications between people, and also the reactions in writing, speaking, and reading ability people have when left alone for a period of time. They are also studying how people attain success.

Mr. Schoonover's fifth period senior English class is studying grammar and the parts of speech. Previously they read stories for vocabulary and did some theme writing.

In Mr. David Platt's Theater Arts class, students are learning the effect of music on drama by doing an opera without music. Then they add the music. The opera they are using is "La Bohème." The orchestra headed by Mr. Platt is preparing a performance for the Indiana State Teacher's Association Convention. They will perform at 8:00 a.m. October 21 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Mrs. Grawcock from Lincoln Life Insurance Co. visited Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced short-hand class this week. She spoke to the girls about opportunities for clerical students in the Fort Wayne area.

Miss Ruth Eudaley's history students are studying the American Revolution. They are also dealing with the Newspaper editorial cartoons. They are trying to interpret and understand these cartoons.

In her sociology classes the students are learning about the various cultures through the ages.

For the third year Mrs. Wilma Ashe's clerical practice students have been serving teacher's and working in the office as service workers. The students who wish to help render assistance in typing, filing, and running various machines for teachers, do this during their study halls. Mrs. Ashe expects this to be the busiest year yet.

College-bound juniors, seniors to take PSAT

The PSAT, Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test, will be administered next Tuesday to juniors and seniors planning to go to college.

The test is designed to help students to measure their ability to do college-level work and to familiarize them with timed multiple choice tests. Two types of ability will be measured by the tests, verbal and mathematical. "It is a tool for grinding toward college," Miss Todd points out.

In December each student taking the test will receive a bulletin explaining his resulting scores to help him in developing further college plans.



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Students in Mr. Charles Feller's history classes have been concentrating on studying a chapter a week.

Mr. Feller explains that if a student does poorly on a test, he may make extra points to improve his grade by doing a report. The students are given several topics from which they may choose to do his report on.

Mr. Robert Pugh's English 7 classes have finished a unit on American literature. The highest grades on the unit were made by the following students: period 3, Pat Biancaniello, Susan Galle; period 6, Sandy Bryant, Jeannette Derrow, Diane Dunbar, Ed Muhler, and Mike Wall; period 7, Bob Balyeat. These three classes are now studying a unit on Africa.

Mr. Paul Lemke gave comic books to his 3x Spanish students to read. The books were written in Spanish, and the students had to translate them.

Miss Marvel Gray's Spanish classes are going to be taking tests next Monday.

Miss Gray's first year Spanish classes will have a test over the first five chapters of their book. The second year Spanish class will take a test over the first three chapters.

Miss Gray's French classes are studying the past indefinite tense and pronunciation.

Alumni Club helps students at North

The Alumni Mothers Club, an organization devoted to helping North Side students, held its first meeting today.

Originated in 1931, this club undertook the project of assisting students who live at either the Allen County Children's Home or the Fort Wayne Children's Home and has continued helping them ever since. The club purchases tickets for all athletic events for these Redskins and presents gifts to them at an annual Christmas party.

Membership in this club requires only that the mother have had a child in North Side at one time. She needs only to attend the meetings which are held once a month to become a member.

This year's officers are president, Mrs. Gordon Adams; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Tone; second vice-president, Mrs. F. F. Waggoner; secretary, Mrs. Dallas Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Van Horn; membership chairman, Mrs. Gerald Humberger; and publicity chairman, Mrs. George Fritz.

Any parent who is interested in obtaining further information concerning this club may contact Mrs. George Fritz.

Some of Miss Diane Cotterly's English 3 classes are studying grammar. Last week a book report which was written in class was due. Soon the class will be given a test on the stories they have read in their literature books.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English classes just finished a unit on short stories. The next unit will be a poetry section.

In order to better acquaint students in her classes with one another, Miss Greenwalt divided the class into groups which chose leaders, and had a group discussion.

Crisis! River friends unfair; get more rubble

Harken loyal Redskins! A crisis is in the making. "Dear Old North Side High" is being slighted.

On the banks of the St. Joseph River, near where North "stands majestic by the stream" lie some of the crumbled remains of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Public Library. Found in a pile are slabs of stone and broken pieces of scrolled designing from the once majestic columns of the library building.

But — the unfairness of it is — farther down the banks of the river, near Concordia High School, is a much larger pile.

However, since this rock is to be used to reinforce the river bank, perhaps this indicates that North's river bank is in better condition than Concordia's.

Archery interest draws twenty girls

Girls' Archery, part of Girls Athletic Association activities, has 20 girls attending thus far. The girls will practice on the football field until bad weather begins, when they will return to another sport. Mrs. Susan Vandermolen and Mrs. Elvora Gallahue of G.A.A. are sponsoring the activity.

First, the girls were taught how to string a bow, then they practiced on their shooting form. Rules of archery and scoring procedure are also taught. There will be contests between the girls' squads using the school equipment.

There may be awards given for various things, but this will be decided later.

New cafeteria manager aims to create congenial atmosphere

Mrs. Marjorie Paris is the new cafeteria manager for Domeland. "Creating a congenial, smooth-operating atmosphere is my biggest challenge as cafeteria manager, besides adjusting to the big schedule change," explains Mrs. Paris. She has worked four years in the Fort Wayne Community Schools System, last year serving Weisser Park Junior High. "Our goal is to give students the best possible food nutritionally, in appearance, variety, and time-wise," she comments.

The only big change in this year's lunch program was the omission of the snack bar under the discretion of Dr. Bill Anthis and other members of faculty and kitchen staff.

Mrs. Paris is in charge of planning the a-la-carte lunch. The Government and Food Service Administration are responsible for most plate lunches. If she finds a good recipe from home, she brings it to school and prepares it for the plate lunch plan.

The kitchen staff is always alert for new recipes in books, newspapers, or magazines. "Any student having a favorite recipe will surely be appreciated if he brings it down and tells us about it. We strive to make the school lunches not only nutritional, but enjoyable to the students," she comments.

Mrs. Paris finds that it's much more difficult going home to pre-

pare a meal after working with food all day. "However, I do take home many new ideas for meal preparation," she adds.

When Mrs. Paris is not busy cooking she likes to sew, bake, and go camping during the summer months.

Mrs. Lehman serves double duties at NS

Mrs. Ann Lehman is the assistant to Mr. Max Updike. Her duties will consist of cafeteria hostess and office worker.

Mrs. Lehman first came to North Side in February 1965 and was cafeteria hostess. She was transferred to the main office to assist Mr. Updike and Mrs. Dolores Klocke when school started.

Mrs. Lehman reports that she is very pleased with her new duties.

Her work has been varied since the start of school but she is still hostess in the cafeteria during the three lunch periods.

Mrs. Lehman has two married daughters and one daughter attending San Diego State University. Some of her hobbies are sewing, reading and traveling, but she most enjoys her two grandchildren. Mrs. Lehman makes many of her own and her daughter's clothes. After 25 years service at a filling station, Mr. John Lehman has retired.

Less confusion Dr. Anthis views this year as best so far

"This year, so far, is the best school year since I have been principal at North, and is continuing to get better," comments Dr. Bill C. Anthis.

"I think the main reason for this is the decline of student program changes. The 8-3 schedule is much better than in past years because it doesn't create as much confusion and there is still the basic amount of room necessary."

Dr. Anthis feels that the only major problem is the a-la-carte lunch line. It is the lunch that students seem to prefer and is therefore too long and too slow. "I do think that the candy machines in the booster room will relieve a lot of this confusion," states Dr. Anthis. There have been no definite plans

made about markings on the river wall. Dr. Anthis does feel, however, that this does reflect back on North Side. "The school itself cannot afford to clean the wall. I do feel that this problem is the seniors' responsibility; that is, it is up to them to decide just what they want to do," comments Dr. Anthis.

He feels that the students' attitude towards some of the changes that have been made is exceptionally good. "Seniors seem to possess a feeling of responsibility, which was brought out in Thursday's nominating speeches. I strongly feel that this year's seniors are the finest group for spirit and attitude which is essential for the success of a school," concludes Dr. Anthis.

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Price 10 Cents

Assembly schedule remains same but ends confusion

The assembly schedule will run much the same as the one last year although it will not be quite as confusing because all 'Skins are on a 8 to 3 schedule, explains Principal Bill C. Anthis.

Who goes where and when depends upon the floor on which a student's third period class is located. Students having classes on first floor or in the boys' gym area will procede to the auditorium before going to the third period class.

Those Redskins remaining who have classes on second and third floors during third period will go to their classes first and will wait for the first assembly to end before they proceed to the auditorium.

The seating arrangement is set up in such a manner that each teacher has a certain section. The students sit with their third period classes and teachers in the assigned seats.

If any student should have any

question about the schedule he should consult any teacher since they were given a seating assignment sheet telling the seating arrangement. Also issued was a seating chart of the auditorium showing the number of each section. Most of the teachers have posted this information on the bulletin boards in the classrooms.

This assembly schedule will be followed all this year as long as it continues running smoothly.

Object of new dance ticket system to make dances better for 'Skins

"The main object of the dance ticket system is to make the dances enjoyable for North Side students," comments Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls.

In the past, students have been able to purchase as many dance tickets as they desired. This will remain so with two exceptions. Students must now sign their name and homeroom number on the back of the ticket, and if they plan to bring a guest, the guest's name should be registered with Miss Todd by 3:15 on Friday afternoons.

"The dances given at North Side are not open dances, but are given for the enjoyment of North Side

Art students give graphics demonstration

Five art students from North Side presented a graphics demonstration to the Art Section of the Northeast Division of the Indiana State Teachers Convention, last week.

Linda Geyer, Sandy Layson, Chris Rouhier, Bob Hawkins and Ron Stebing used the various techniques of print making while Mr. Donald McClead explained the processes used.

The room used for the demonstration held an exhibit of 60 pieces of matted work done by North Side students.

Over one hundred art teachers and supervisors attended the session. The work done during the demonstration was given to those present. Mrs. Marjorie Paris, cafeteria supervisor, furnished white aprons for the five students.

students. The sponsors are not trying to discourage students from bringing guests, but are merely asking them to be responsible for these people," says Miss Todd.

Also, in the past, North Side graduates were able to pay fifty cents at the door, and they were permitted into the dance. With the new system graduates will have to accompany a current North Sider. The new ticket system will remain in this manner unless a better one is suggested.

When asked how they felt about the new ticket system and if they felt tickets should be sold at the door, Redskins replied the following comments.

Bruce Kirkpatrick, sophomore, comments, "I think you should be responsible for your guests. I don't think tickets should be sold at the door because if it's a North Side dance, you wouldn't want a bunch of people who weren't from North."

Senior Barb Waltz feels that "It's a good idea, because students from other schools shouldn't be permitted unless they are with someone from North Side." Vic Rigby, also a senior likes the new system and feels that tickets shouldn't be sold at the door because no one would know what kind of people would come.

Sophomore Alice Huffman com-

Senior class chooses best citizens; Heather Butler gets DAR Award



Heather Butler



Nancy Morrison



Penny Winkler

ments, "If there's going to be trouble with kids from other schools, it's a good idea but if tickets were sold at the door, there would be more money taken in."

Pam MacDonald says, "I think of the people that come don't really belong there." Phil Baker, a senior, it's a good idea in a way cause some says, "I like the way they sell tickets, but I don't like the way they make you report your friends."

Tom Holmes, a junior, plainly states, "I don't like it!" Debby Grosenbacher, sophomore, states, "It's o.k. I can see their purpose." Senior Sherry Andrews feels that it is a very good idea because kids from other schools should have a North Side student sponsoring them.

Junior Bill Brown states, "It's an orderly fashion to operate dances in." Sophomore, Kerry Phipps replied, "It's o.k. to put your name on your ticket; then you won't lose it. Tickets should be sold at the door to North Side students only."

Oops! Our mistake

The correct result of the twirling part of the NISBOVA contest was: Charlotte Busch received first place along with Cindy Gillespie, Connie Archer, and Vicki Kring. Receiving a second was Sharon Schneider. Other twirlers in an ensemble were Chris Rouier, Cindy Brockett, Debby Hill, Pam Archer, Arlene Medsker, Stephanie Kerns, Shawney Morey, Jacques Eiser, and Vicki Kring.

Also the correct name of the Dome band in the contest was North Side Marching Redskins, not the Varsity Band.

Students participate in first Thrift days

"Redskin students deposited \$66 in the Lincoln National Bank on the first Thrift Day, \$174.37 the second time, and \$110.40 this Tuesday," states Mr. John R. Walter, director of the Student Savings program at North.

Last week 24 boys deposited a total of \$105.25 and 9 girls deposited a total of \$69.12. The average deposit per student was \$5.28. Six 'Skins' applied for passbook, making no initial deposit.

This week 16 girls and six boys made deposits.

If a student wishes to participate in the program he may do so by picking up a signature card at the banking desk on Tuesdays, or by seeing Mr. Walter in the track office during second and third periods or in Room 111 during the rest of the day.

"Quite a few persons were interested who did not have accounts. They picked up signature cards and will probably start banking next Tuesday," comments Mr. Walter.

Good Citizen and Spirit of N.S. to Nan Morrison, Penny Winkler

The seniors have chosen three senior girls as best citizens this year for the Daughters of the American Revolution. The D.A.R. award, the Good Citizen award, and the Spirit of North Side are the honors in the order in which they are given.

Heather Butler received the D.A.R. award, Nancy Morrison, the Good Citizen award and Penny Winkler, the Spirit of North

Side. The final approval of the winners and their order of awards was decided upon by the faculty.

Qualities Judged

Some of the qualities on which they were judged were dependability, service, personality and unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

Heather Butler exclaims, "I feel very honored and really surprised. I think there are many other girls who are just as deserving of this honor and I just happen to be the one picked to represent all of them."

Heather is taking advanced math, physics, economics, English, and Latin IV. Out of many activities she especially likes to swim, read, water ski, and play the piano. Heather will take a test today which will make her eligible for the county D.A.R. competition and from there on to the national D.A.R.

Really Honored

Nancy Morrison, who received the Good Citizen award says, "I feel really honored, it's one of the most

exciting things that has ever happened to me, I still can't believe it."

Nancy is taking the Academic Course including English, Government, advance short hand, advance typing, and gym. She especially enjoys archery and swimming. Out of all her classes, she looks forward to her advanced short hand and typing classes. Nancy will represent North Side's Good Citizen in the coming spring.

Thrilled To Death

Penny Winkler, who was awarded the Spirit of North Side said, "I'm so surprised and thrilled to death." Penny is studying chemistry, sociology, English, and journalism. She especially enjoys sociology as she wants to go on further to the study of psychology.

Out of quite a few hobbies, Penny especially loves horseback riding. Penny will represent School Spirit of North Side on recognition day in the spring.

Club presidents meet to discuss problems

Club presidents met last Wednesday to discuss club problems. Paul Helmke led the discussion.

North Side clubs have never worked together. The idea was brought up to have an Interclub Council to remedy some of the problems such as: clubs don't present contribution to the school or its members; membership is not up to what it should be; clubs don't

have effective communications with other students and teachers, publicity is not good, and officers don't know how to conduct meetings.

Several ways were brought up as to how to solve these problems. They are: to set up some evaluation of clubs, comparing to other clubs; to let the student body know what different clubs stand for; and to set up club constitutions.

The presidents want to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of clubs. They feel other schools should recognise North for its clubs.

They also discussed several ways to let the student body know what the clubs stand for. Such as using the bulletin boards for announcements such as dances and by have a section on the bulletin board called "Know Your Clubs" where the clubs could state goals, accomplishments, exhibits, and whatever the clubs feels are necessary to use.

A section of the Northerner called "Klub Korner" will soon be used to help students know about the clubs rather than having articles scattered throughout the paper.

37 'Skin councilmen attend convention

Thirty-seven student council members will attend a state-wide student council convention tomorrow, at North-Central High School in Indianapolis.

All four council officers, Paul Helmke, Scott Schaefer, Heather Butler and Nancy Morrison plan to attend.

Dan Kelly, chairman of the standing committee, is in charge of making arrangements for attendance at the convention by North Side student council members. Dan says, "The convention will promote better interschool relationships, and provide the student council members with new ideas and new ways of solving problems in organizing and running a student council."

Seniors able to take Nuclear Survival class

In order that seniors may be more aware of the importance of and protection from nuclear energy special classes are being conducted at North on personal preparedness in this area.

Classes are on Monday and Wednesday of this week and next week. They are from 7 to 10 p.m. at North. This course is for seniors only as the course is to be taught on an adult level.

If a student completes at least three of the four sessions a certificate will be awarded him by the Department of Public Instruction. Teaching the class is Marshall

Schoeff, a science and health and safety teacher at Lakeside Junior High. Mr. Schoeff has previously taught this course at North and considers it "very important that this program be publicized because it is necessary that students be aware of what they should do in the case of a nuclear disaster."

The program, authorized by the Federal Government, will include sessions on warning and communication in case of nuclear attack, modern weapons in the nuclear age, nuclear fallout, emergency shelter action, home shelters, individual and family participation, rehabilitation, and local shelters and defense.

Redskin dramatists to perform the 'Wizard of Oz' at children's play



RRRRRR! — Lion, Jim Davis attempts to claw tin woodman, Ben Martin in rehearsing for "The Wizard of Oz," the annual children's play to be presented tomorrow by Mr. James Purkhiser's period 4 dramatics class.

The "Wizard of Oz" will be presented at the annual children's play tomorrow at North by the period 4 dramatics class.

The first presentation will be at 10:30 a.m., proceeds going to Tri Kappa's nurses' fund. Proceeds from the second performance, which is at 2 o'clock, will go to North's dramatic department.

The cast in the "Wizard of Oz" will consist of the following people: Dorothy-Linda Ritter, Toto-Elaine Castle, Watch of the North-Debbie Beatty, Scarecrow-Steve Clem, Tim Beatty, Scarecrow-Steve Clem, Tin Woodman-Ben Martin, Lion-Jim Davis, Guardian of the Gates-Dave Heym, Witch of the West-Kathy Brown, and Wizard of Oz-Darrell Dyer.

Also Glinda the Good - Anne Beights, Flora-Karen Pailor, Aunt Em-Sue Incoe. Munchins will be portrayed by Gabriella Gonders, Sandy Zimmerman, Sylvia Pfeiffer, Jane Johnson, and Linda James. Soldiers will be played by Sharon Bell, Sharon Calhoun, Sandy Franzman, Gayle Butler, Janice Snyder, and Sylvia Embick.

Students in stage craft will set the stage, prepare scenery and costumes under the direction of Mr. James A. Purkhiser. The play is designed for youngsters from the ages of 3 to 12.

States senior Linda Ritter, "I consider playing the part of Dorothy to be lots of fun even though it's a lot of work. This part presents

good experience and quite an honor."

Upon being asked what she does in the play, Elaine Castle answered, "Bark! Some people think that playing a dog's part would be easy. As for dialogue, there is no problem. But getting the correct movements takes a certain amount of concentration in order to convince the children that I am a dog. I feel that my part as Toto presents a challenge and a lot of fun."

"After portraying the king in last year's children's play, I find being the scarecrow in the "Wizard of Oz" presents a complete reversal of being the king. I find that playing a 'limpy' scarecrow is a difficult task while on crutches, do to a foot injury, states Senior Steve Clem.

Kathy Brown finds that being a witch can be loads of fun. "I seem to be having troubles with my cackles, but once I get the hang of it, I'll be cackling with the best of them," Kathy says.

Anne Beights, Glinda the Good, finds her part to be fairly easy. "I portray a grown woman which seems much simpler than portraying a child," says Anne.



OKAY, WHO DONE IT? — who's da wise guy dat left his trash all over our table? These are a couple common questions heard daily in the cafeteria, but there never seems to be an answer or anyone present to pin it on.

Greatness not same as fame; but is relative to capabilities

When one thinks of greatness he probably pictures famous individuals, such as Albert Schweitzer, Robert Frost, Abraham Lincoln, or a score of others.

But greatness is not synonymous with fame. We know a factory worker who does not have any tremendous mental capabilities, but ranks with these men in greatness. This person sees beauty and love in everything and tries to understand everybody.

Therefore greatness is a relative thing. One achieves this through the full development of all his capabilities. If his capabilities are only mediocre, then he can be no more than a mediocre person. But in this case it would be greatness.

Poet Douglas Malloch put this idea forth in a poem. If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill
Be a scrub in the valley — but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,
If you can't be a sun be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail —
Be the best of whatever you are!

Nineteenth century New England philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, explained the way in which this state is achieved in his essay on "Self-Reliance." He stated "There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that . . . though the universe is full of good, no nourishing kernel of corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till."

This was the same message brought forth centuries earlier by Christ in the parable of the talents.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
BARRY SMITH

Doctor reaps self-satisfaction from tiring profession

Being a doctor, healer of the world, is one of the most tiring, dangerous, and sad professions that exists according to J. L. Stucky M.D. It is also one of the most rewarding, joyous, and self-satisfying professions in the world.

A prospective doctor must spend a minimum of eight or nine years in school studying before he is considered capable of practicing medicine. The first three or four years are spent in undergraduate study.

Student Attends Pre-med From there he attends a pre-medical school for a period of four years. In addition, the student spends a minimum of one year in internship. A person who plans to specialize must study for an additional two to five years in training.

Approximately 200 schools dedicated to medicine are situated across the country. However, not each state

has a medical school. For example, the city of Philadelphia supports four medical schools while in the entire state of North Dakota there is not even one such school.

Women Progress

Women have made much progress in the area of practicing medicine in recent years. It is estimated that four to five per cent of all practitioners are women, and although women do not dominate any particular area, there are still few women in surgery and orthopedics due to pressure and lack of the strength which is inherent in their male counterpart.

Basically there are four types of specialists. The first of the specialists are surgeons. These specialists include neurosurgeons and plastic surgeons.

The second group are those in orthopedics. These people deal with

deformities and the correction of them. The third specialists are in a category simply labeled medicine. This includes a sometimes considered fifth specialty, psychiatry. Fourth are the people entered in pediatrics.

These specialists deal with children and the diseases of children. Beyond this are the more specialized divisions of those who deal with the separate organs.

Doctor Earns Money

A doctor may earn anywhere in a wide range of salaries. For it all depends upon how much he desires to work or if he specializes. However, most doctors seeing from 200 to 250 patients a week will earn \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year. This covers 60 to 65 hours of work spread out over a week's time.

Considering that a doctor works a 60 to 65 hour week and considering time spent in what could be termed

as overtime, a person in a profession such as plumbing might earn one and one-half times the doctor's salary. But most doctors wouldn't consider changing their professions.

According to Dr. J. L. Stucky of the Northwest Medical Center, "I can't think of any job I'd rather do. Although it's true some are only interested in making money, in the long run most doctors practice medicine in order to help people and to achieve the great personal satisfaction of helping."

Population Will Double

There is a great necessity for qualified doctors. It is estimated that the world's population will double by the year 2000. Logically, the need for doctors will also need to increase greatly.

The qualities desirous in a prospective doctor are sympathy, understanding, self-sacrifice, intelligence,

Tepee talk

Students, ouija boards active over vacation

According to Mr. W. H. McNeely he bowled his best but most exciting game of his career last week-end. With eleven strikes behind him and needing only one more for a perfect "300" game, the veteran North Side math instructor found the pressure just a little too much and consequently had to settle for a "measly" 297. Said he, "That last ball felt like it weighed 50 pounds."

Pam Diehl found a scrawny little kitty-cat wandering around the halls last Monday and, not knowing what to do with the orphan, took it to Miss Dianne Cotterly during home room. Miss Cotterly's class adopted it as their home room mascot and she even appointed an official kitty-cat mother of the day to care for it. This honor was first awarded to Chris Lochner. If anyone has a spare kitty-cat lying around the house and is looking for some kind-hearted suckers to take it off his hands . . .

Several Redskins recently met to play a gentle game of rock 'em sock 'em football. Those who played were Ron Lake, Jim Farrell, Mark Henry, Ed Harrison, Barb Seabury, Sheri Goshert (A chip off the old block?), Joe Higi, Bill Borders, Ron Milholland, Corky Gleason, Sue Walsh, Mona Georgia, Jan Darrow, Kent Beaverson and "one North Side football."

Miss Marjorie Bell's seventh period class of beginning art was permitted to draw cartoons of their choice. As Miss Bell said, "No two cartoons ever turn out alike." These cartoons varied from one that pictured a funeral parlor with signs which read, "Ask about our lay-away plan" and "Group and family rates available," to a humorous man with a big stomach and chin.

On the night of the Concordia game, Linda Motz decided to advertise her school spirit by writing, in catsup, the letters, NS, on the back of a duck near the pond at Franke Park. She succeeded with the N; but the duck, evidently not a North Side fan, quacked in protest, setting off a loud commotion among a flock of some 30 to 40 ducks. The headlights of some five "parked" cars suddenly flicked on and focused directly on the unsuspecting culprit, Linda.

North Siders dance, study ballet; three perform in musicals, plays

Three theatrical Redskins, Pam Richard, Sylvia Embick, and John Stubbins, spent the summer studying and dancing in various musicals and plays.

Sylvia had a part in "West Side Story" this summer as Laverne of the Jets. She dances ballet, modern jazz, and theatre dance, which is a mixture of different kinds of dances. Sylvia has participated in North Side's school plays for the past three years.

Learning Steps Is Hard "I think learning the steps is the most difficult," says she. After you learn the steps you can put your own style in them."

John danced in "Wildcat" and then tried out for "West Side Story" and earned the part of Tiger, a Jet.

"I think the warm-ups are the hardest part; but once you learn, them it's pretty easy. I doubt if I'll ever dance on stage again, but it was fun," comments John.

Pam spent five weeks studying ballet at the Washington School of Ballet in Washington D.C.

She took three classes a day. For an hour and a half, five days a week she studied advanced ballet, which

is a theatrical art form using ballet dancing to convey a story, theme, or atmosphere, Monday and Wednesday she took an hour course in pointe, which is a position of balance in ballet on the extreme tip of the toe. Tuesday and Thursday she spent an hour on character, in which she learned Spanish, Russian, and Hungarian, folk dances. Also on Monday through Friday for two hours she studied advanced ballet.

She had five different teachers, Mr. Edward Certon who taught ballet, Mr. Vilzak who taught the two hour ballet class and the character class, Mr. Buckner who taught ballet and pointe, Miss Day, who owns and runs the school, taught her ballet and pointe.

"It was a great experience. Each one of the teachers had something special to offer. I met many girls from eastern part of the United States."

Pam traveled with another girl from Fort Wayne and stayed at McLean Gardens in Gadsden Hall across the street from the school.

School Has Double Purpose The Washington School of Ballet operates year round. During the

winter it's an Academic school for girls interested in ballet. Besides getting school curriculum, their dancing classes are mixed in. Besides the regular classes in ballet, character, and pointe, they get mime which is portraying a character by body movement. They study dance history; a special adagio class, which is a ballet duet, and a class on make-up.

Pam started ballet when she was seven years old. She has been a member of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company for five years. Last summer she studied in Canada at Wilderness Ballet Camp under Mr. Leslie Edwards from the Royal Ballet Company in England.

"I'm taking seven classes a week plus rehearsals for the production of "Sleeping Beauty" which we are presenting at Christmas. She has been in seventeen ballets and has played three leading roles.

Pam is, at present, planning to go on with dancing as a career.

"The greatest reward of dancing is that I can express myself through movement. I have recently discovered how wonderful it is to be an instrument through which God works. I'm never as close to God as when I'm dancing."

In past weeks if you have looked in room 113 you may have been surprised to see a group of students bending over a strange looking board. This was an Ouija board.

If a Northerner editor or reporter has a question who do they ask? Miss Norma Thiele head of publications? No, they turn to the Ouija board, that mystic power of the supernatural that knows all and foretells all.

The Ouija board has been asked many questions, such as: who would win the world series; who would be a certain boy's next date. It has also been suggested by Miss Thiele that a certain boy has his editorials written by the Ouija board. But at this time such a thing has yet to happen.

Mr. Ron Dvorak wants to assure the senior class that even though Pete Meister is the taste-tester of his chemistry class, he will be able to carry on his duties of senior class president without problem.

Cindy Kumfer, Nancy Morrison, and Mona Georgi each modeled three different outfits at Mr. Wigg's last Saturday. They modeled a slacks outfit, a dress or coat, and a skirt set. They wore each outfit for an hour. They were chosen from many North Side applicants for the job.

In a rush to avoid missing her ride, Gay Becker ran from her house forgetting to wash her face, brush her teeth, and to put on her knee-socks and kilt pin. One problem was solved when she brushed her teeth and washed her face in a restroom however, her legs suffered the consequences of her haste for the rest of the miserably cold day.

Dome impresses New York transfer

North Siders' neatness impresses Senior transfer student, Judy Moyer, from New York. Judy says, "The kids from New York went in more for the fads and Beatle haircuts. They looked sloppy. North Side's student body on the whole dresses neatly."

Judy came to Fort Wayne about a week and a half before school started because her father was transferred. She has moved twice, once from Troy, Ohio to New York and then to Fort Wayne. Judy likes and enjoys North Side exceptionally. North Side's system is similar to that of her Ohio high school. She says she was prejudiced because she didn't want to leave Ohio, but Judy didn't like her New York high school at all.

One main difference between North Side and her New York high school is that the New York school building was only eight years old and had two stories.

Judy says, "We did have a home room at the other school in New York, but we had to go back at the end of the day to take attendance."

The announcements were read over the loud speaker. She didn't like this because all the kids were talking and you couldn't hear the announcements. Judy likes the idea of being able to talk during homeroom.

Judy feels that, for the most part, the students at North Side are pretty friendly. The kids in New York weren't friendly at first and she had to make the first move. Judy says, "A lot depends on yourself. One has to learn to make adjustments."

Judy points out that students in the senior year take English the first semester. The second semester they may choose either Speech, English Literature, or English Appreciation. She also states that North Side's pep sessions are much livelier. "There isn't much school spirit in New York."

a child. Seeing the child's joy in having accomplished something gives the person who aided the child a feeling of satisfaction. It's the knowledge and assurance that you've done a good job that makes practicing medicine so worthwhile."

M.D. Not Always Happy

Medicine of course is not always a happy scene. Dr. Stucky concluded, "Death is always a very sad and tragic occurrence. Although you never really get accustomed to death you learn to adjust to it, for death is as much a part of existence as life.

Each time someone dies you wonder if maybe you have failed completely, although in your mind you know this is not true. Even through something tragic as this you grow somewhat. You determine to prevent that same form of death in the future."

Cross Country boys qualify for State meet by placing 1st in Sectional, 2nd in Regional

Gridders stop Irish chances for city champs

Tie C.C. 6-6 in duel

Also capture third in LaPorte Invitational scoring 119 points

The North Side Cross Country team has been very busy for the last two weeks as the Red thinlyclads have taken first place in the Fort Wayne Sectional, third place in the LaPorte Invitational, and second place in the Fort Wayne Regional.

On Oct. 15, our Redskins finished first in the Sectional Cross Country meet at Shoaff Park by defeating each of the 19 opposing teams by at least 10 points.

North Takes 2nd, 3rd
Ron Blaettner of Elmhurst finished first with a time of 9:54.1. Redskins Tom Ralston and Dave Hitchcock were close behind at 9:55 and 10:03 respectively. Ted Habegger of Geneva finished fourth at 10:07 while John Capin of Elmhurst placed fifth at 10:08.

The next North Side runners in sight were Don Baldwin in the sixth position with a 10:10 and Nick Starbus at 10:12. Also in the first twenty spots were Redskins Joe Housman running thirteenth at 10:24, and Jerry Luyben fourteenth at 10:24.

Coach Duane Rowe stated, "I was real pleased with the teams effort." North Side's total score was 31 defeating its nearest opponent, Elmhurst, by 10 points. The twenty teams ranged from 31-526 points. "The course was in excellent condition," stated Mr. Rowe.

The next Tuesday Coach Rowe and his boys took a trip in order to run in the LaPorte Invitational. Here they clashed with 21 teams with a total of 144 runners. The meet took place at the Elks Country Club in LaPorte as North Side scored 119 points taking 15, 23, 24, 28, and 29 positions. Only two teams were over North as Calment had 66 points while Michigan City scored

runners in the top ten positions with a total of 58 points. North placed second scoring 79 points just ahead of Kendallville at 93 points. The winning time was set at 10:17.9 due to the coll weather and wet course. North Side's Dave Hitchcock finished sixth as the highest among the Fort Wayne contestants. Tom Ralston finished ninth for the North Side cause.

North To Enter State
North Side will enter the State Cross Country Meet tomorrow as we qualified for this meet by scoring in the top three in our Regional. "I am very optimistic toward the State meet," commented coach Rowe. The Regional team scores are as follows; Elkhart 58, F.W. North Side 79, Kendallville 93, Elmhurst 104, Goshen 142, Kokomo 158, Bluffton 178, Northfield 228, Pierceton 253, Marion 284, Pioneer 297, and New Haven 300.



Rainy weather and a muddy field kept the Redskins and the Irish from moving the football too much in last Friday night's game.

The annual meeting of North Side and Central Catholic on the gridiron ended in a 6-6 tie in a hard fought battle.

North scored first by marching 70 yards in 18 plays after the opening kickoff. Mark Henry went the one yard for the touchdown on the fourth down. Central Catholic blocked Henry's attempt for the extra point.

In the second quarter North couldn't move the ball as well and had to punt. Bill Borders punted a booming 51 yarder from North's 38 yard line. Mike Statz of Central Catholic caught it on the Irish 12 yard line and ran it back 88 yards for a touchdown. The extra point by C.C. went wide and held the score at 6 up.

The Redskins managed to move the ball to the Irish 14 where the ball was fumbled. North's defense held the ball there until the half was over.

'Skins Stopped
North threatened again in the third quarter moving the ball to the Irish 15 where they were stopped.

C.C. moved into scoring distance twice in the fourth quarter. C.C. was able to move the ball to the Red 15 where they failed in a field goal attempt. C.C.'s second try carried them to North's 28 where the Redskins defense held.

North took over but was unable to score before the final gun went off.

Dome books kept in good repair

Much work is involved in keeping the books used in the classrooms in good repair.

"The majority of the books must be rebound about every three years. Some need repairing more often than others. This, however, depends on how well the book was made," states Mrs. Mertens who is in charge of the book office which is located in a small room off of the cafeteria.

In deciding which new books will be used, Dr. Bill Anthis and the department head receive a selection of books. They then choose from that list the ones that look the best to them.

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Short Cummings

By Mike

North Side has now officially opened its 1965-66 basketball season. Mr. By Hey and Mr. Will E. Doehrmann, serving as coaches, have started all boys not participating in fall sports into practice sessions in the gymnasium.

A few weeks ago boys who were members of last year's reserve and varsity teams were put in a preparation course, so to speak. These workouts consisted of mostly running exercises while some time was spent on weights to get the boys in condition.

On the 13th the boys were allowed into the gym for organized shooting drills which everyone seemed to enjoy. Mr. Hey said he gave this time to put some fun into the work-

outs while he could observe which of the boys had made improvements.

The next night the boys scrimaged in platoon form. Four teams were devised by Mr. Hey and each team was given its chance in turn to play the opposing three squads. After this session, Mr. Hey cut the boys down to eleven members.

These eleven boys will be pitted against the oncoming football and cross country players. A final North Side varsity basketball team will be chosen from the best boys.

This action will take place in no more than one week as thirty boys are expected to filter into the basketball try-outs from the other two fall sports.

The boys I am speaking about above are not including sophomores. The sophomores not found in fall sports were also put into conditioning training. They were then moved into the gym at the same time as the junior and senior players but practiced after the older boys were finished. This made them stay quiet a bit later, but through the want of the sport all boys signing up were present.

As the trying varsity players, the sophomores were also cut down to only 13 boys the same Thursday night. The 18th saw all three; sophomores, juniors and seniors, practicing together as there was only a total of 24 boys which would not crowd the gym.

These sophomore boys are not to go unchallenged either as many more interested Redskins out for a preceding sport will have their chance in another week.

The North Side team will play their first game on Nov. 23, so everyone come out and see what this years team will have to offer.



ALL TIRED OUT — By the expression on Don Baldwin's face as he crossed the Sectional finish line in sixth place this statement must hold true. Runners Joe Housman, thirteenth, and Jerry Luyben, fourteenth, seem to agree as they both ran a 10:24.

Swimmer Angela Pease wins ribbons, medals competitively

Sophomore Angela Pease has won 20 ribbons and one medal in competitive swimming. Seven of the ribbons were first place, and the medal was awarded when she came in second.

Angie has been in competitive swimming since she was 13. During the winter months she swims and competes with members of the YWCA. They travel to Elkhart, Kokomo, and Indianapolis to attend swimming meets.

Angie swims at the Orchard Ridge Country Club through the summer. The O.R.C.C. competes with Glen Aqua, McMillan, Swinney, or the Fort Wayne Country Club.

She swam the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and free-style in these events. "My best stroke is the breaststroke," says Angie.

Angie began taking swimming lessons when she was five years

old from swimming coach Jim Fry. Angie says, "Jim was the biggest help toward my swimming ambitions."

"Swimming takes up a lot of my time," explains Angie. While in training she had swimming practice from 6 to 7 a.m. and again from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Angie is dropping out of swim meets because, "I don't seem to have the time for it anymore."

"Competitive swimming is a good sport. It gives you a chance to compete with other kids your own age, and you make many new acquaintances everywhere," she comments.

Tickets provided money

The only source of income to pay for the \$11,000 worth of football equipment comes through football ticket sales and box office returns.

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Recruiting troops

Mr. Edward Butler to reside as assistant basketball coach

Mr. Edward Butler has just been recruited as the new assistant basketball coach to replace Mr. Tom Bolyard, who left last year.

Mr. Butler is at the present time substituting for Mrs. Ramona Ransburg, who is ill. It is not certain that he will receive a permanent appointment to North Side, but if so, he will replace a teacher leaving the second semester.

A graduate of Ball State, Mr. Butler was an honor student majoring in English and minoring in physical education. He played on the varsity basketball team throughout his sophomore, junior, and senior years and was voted most valuable player on the squad by his teammates.

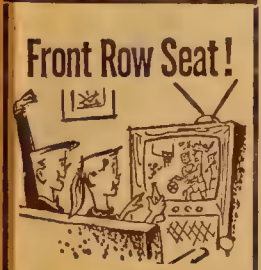
Before college ball, Mr. Butler, who stands six feet, six inches tall, played for South Bend John Adams, which was rated tenth in the state at the time. Although his team was upset in the Sectional Tournament, they won the NIC conference, defeating North in the final game.

Just What North Needs
Principal Bill C. Anthis explained that North had been looking for an experienced basketball player just out of college who would be interested in coaching. Mr. Butler is just that.

It is hoped by Dr. Anthis and the coaching staff that Mr. Butler will be able to remain at North.

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Parents to attend classes at Back to School Night

Next Monday parents will have an opportunity to see North Side as their teen-agers do when the PTA sponsors the annual Back to School Night.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, states "The purpose of back to school night is to have better understanding of the functioning of North Side on the part of the parents and promote better communications between faculty members and the parents." He adds that it is important for parents to see the facilities at North, and for them to understand the various course requirements.

During the evening each parent will follow his child's schedule. In each 10 minute class the teacher will discuss the course in general, stressing classroom procedure, skills needed and developed in the class, requirements of the students, materials needed in class and dates on which important papers are due or of special events in the class. Dr. Anthis stressed, "This is not a time for individual conferences but is a good time to make arrange-

ments for a conference if necessary.

The classrooms will open at 7 p.m. The schedule for the evening is: homeroom—7:15 to 7:25; period 2—7:30 to 7:40; Period 3—7:45 to 7:55; period 4—8 to 8:10; period 5—8:15 to 8:25; period 6—8:30 to 8:40; and period 7—8:45 to 8:55.

During free periods parents are invited to visit the study hall, library, office, guidance center, at-

tendance center, auditorium, or room 310—the club room.

At 8:55 parents and teachers are asked to come to the cafeteria for coffee and entertainment by North Side's music department. Members of FTA will serve as guides for the evening.

Dr. Anthis stated, "I want to encourage all parents to attend and not miss this opportunity to see and talk to their child's teachers."

Library policies to continue; closed during study halls

"All policies and procedures will continue as they did last year except for the fact that the library will be closed from 11:30 a.m. to noon and from 12:30-1 p.m. because of a study hall being in the library at that time," relates Miss Ethel Shroyer, head librarian.

The library is open every day from 7:40 to 4 p.m. Before and after school the library is open for reference, reading, and returning or charging of books.

No library card is required. To borrow a book, a Redskin must take it to the charging desk and give his name and home room number to the person at the desk.

Books, clippings, magazines, and pictures are stamped with the date they are due. A book is always due before home room.

Any book read from cover to

cover circulates for 3 weeks and is not renewed. A book in which a chapter or a few pages are read just circulates overnight.

If library material is not returned on time, a fine of five cents a day is charged until it is returned. "The main purpose of the library is to provide students and teachers of North Side with material for reference and for instructional and pleasure reading," says Miss Shroyer.

Redskins don't see double; twins must confuse the senses

If you think you're seeing double this year, you're probably right.

Identical twins, Lois and Linda McKathnie say, "It's much more fun to be a twin because you can fool people." On one occasion the eldest by two minutes, bought Lois a Christmas present while she was somewhere else in the store. But, by mistake, the clerk gave the present to Lois.

They said they are noticed more and remembered longer. But if they want someone to know who they are and remember them people sometimes think they're the other twin.

Meg and Barb Seabury, identical juniors, like to dress alike but say that it's hard to find clothes.

Meg, younger than Barb by five minutes, switched classes with Barb in junior high. Some teachers knew and some didn't.

Seniors Richard and David Mann help each other with their class work. Richard is older by four minutes and they aren't identical.

Juniors, Linda and Arlene Jesse traded boyfriends but they got caught. They don't like to dress alike. They are identical and Linda is seven minutes older.

Seniors Jim and Jean Ehresman don't look a bit alike. They say there are no advantages or disadvantages; it's never been any other way. Jean is eleven minutes older.

Linda Osborn is older than her twin, Lynn, by fifteen minutes. Linda said it is no different than just having a brother.

Cassie and Kathy Kilejnot are not identical and don't like to dress alike. Kathy is 3 minutes older.

Juniors Pat and Jim Scheil study together and also took driver's education together in the same car. Jim is older by 30 minutes.

Carolyn and Marilyn Rice don't like to dress alike, for in this way they can have more clothes. In fourth grade they traded homerooms but didn't get caught. They are not identical. Carolyn is older by 30 minutes.

NS hosts novice school debate

North Side hosted an invitational novice debate Saturday in which nine schools participated. Snider High School and Eden High School of Eden, Ohio, as new and prospective chapters of the National Forensic League, observed the debate.

Redskins in the debate spoke on the topic, "Resolved: That the government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries." Ted Kubiniec and Linda Lance represented the affirmative and Carol Triplett and Karyn Miller presented the negative case for North Side.

The debate which began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 3 p.m. consisted of three rounds. Elkhart, South Side, and Lady-of-the-Lake of Syracuse, Indiana took first, second and third places respectively in the affirmative division and Lady-of-the-Lake and South Side captured the negative division honors.

Cheerleaders get red and white skirts

New red pleated skirts with white inserts have been added to the cheerleaders' wardrobe of uniforms. According to Mrs. Elnora Gallahue, cheerleader sponsor, they will be in use soon after alterations are made.

The skirts were paid for by the athletic fund, with the money set aside for the cheerleaders.

Previously, the cheerleaders had only white skirts. They had been promised new uniforms, so the new skirts were chosen.

"The white inserts will give a nice effect," remarks Mrs. Gallahue. "The girls are really excited about the new skirts." She says that the girls already have red bermudas, red overblouses, red sweaters, white sweaters, and white pleated skirts. Cheerleader Jan Arney says, "I think our new skirts are really great. They will add color to the pep sessions and games."

"They're different than our other skirts and they accent the school colors," remarks Sherry Goshert.

"They're great!" Barb Seabury says enthusiastically, "really different."

Students learn responsibility; help school in Service Center

"Business students learn responsibility and gain practical knowledge by working in the Service Center during clerical practice classes," says Mrs. Wilma Ashe, clerical practice teacher.

If a teacher wants work done, such as having copies of tests typed or copies of music programs for a concert he fills out a request form in room 222, the Service Center, stating the type of

work, when he wants it completed, where it should be delivered, the number of copies, and any special instructions. One girl completes the work and returns it to the teacher, who signs a receipt for it.

Girls also learn the use of business machines, filing, and transcribing. They help the office by doing dittos, stencils, mimeographing, and all the filing for the offices.

"The students work very efficiently. Each girl works on her own rather than doing assigned work, and in this way learns to be responsible and to take pride in her work," stated Mrs. Ashe.

The director explains, "The stu-

dents all enjoy helping and doing things for the school. To my knowledge the Service Center started three years ago, and is unique to North Side. There is no other high school in Fort Wayne where this is done."

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Gridders halt Cadets 19-13 to boost city standing 3-2

North Side tallied up one more with their 19-13 defeat of Concordia.

The Redskins' victory over the Cadets began soon after the kickoff. Bob Furniss intercepted a Cadet pass and ran it to the Redskins' 48. Four plays later Kent Beaverson went over for the Redskin TD on a two yard plunge set up by a pass play from Mark Henry to Ron Millholland. Ed Harrison's extra point kick sailed just wide. First period play ended with North 6, Concordia 0.

North's second period rush was held off by a determined Cadet team, led by quarterback Bruce Mohlock and halfback Art Borders.

The second half began with a 63-yard drive by the Redskins. Henry went over for North's second TD. His placekick was good and gave the Red a 13-0 lead.

The Cadets had not given up, and moved the ball from their own 26-yard line for their first TD in seven plays. This came on the first play of the final period. The twenty-

five yard touchdown was made on a pass from Bruce Mohlock to Jim Koenman right down the middle. The extra point was run by Chuck Ehrman.

After the kickoff it took North only eight plays to score again. Beaverson and Melchi did the major ground gaining for the Red. Beaverson plunged over the guard for the score. Mark Henry's extra point attempt failed, leaving the score 19-7.

The first play after the kickoff ended with a 78-yard TD run down the west sideline by the Cadets' Art Borders. Concordia's march into North's territory was halted and ended with a final score of 19-13.

Dome enrollment decreases, girls outnumber boys

The enrollment was greatly reduced this year by approximately 450 to 500 students. The total number of students enrolled was 1,977, but two students dropped out, bringing the total down to 1,975.

Of these 1,975, there are 592 in the sophomore class, 564 in the junior class, and 819 in the senior class.

In the sophomore class there are 314 girls and 278 boys. In the junior class there are 291 girls and 273 boys. In the senior class there are 386 girls and 423 boys. The overall total of girls is 1,001, which is 27 above the boys' total enrollment.

There are 47 transfer students enrolled at North Side and of these 47.30 are seniors.

Mrs. Hazel Coomey, director of the attendance center, stated that the school enrollment, with the present total, is at its normal capacity for a school of this size.

The reason behind this great reduction in the school enrollment was the construction of R. Nelson Snider High School located in the North Side school district.

This reduction in the school enrollment has solved the problem of congestion and over-crowded conditions which have existed at North Side for the past few years.

Key Club elects 31 new upperclassmen

Thirty-one new members have been elected into Key Club this year.

These boys are required to assist in a service project which most of them participated in during the past summer. After completing this requirement they become full-fledged members.

May Join

Any boy who would like may apply to join Key Club. To become a member a candidate should have a current Key Club member introduce him at the meeting and tell something about the candidate. At the next meeting the club votes and notifies the person wishing membership of the outcome.

The new members this year are: Jim Tegtmeyer, Bob Spuhler, Kenneth Buick, Barry Smith, Dale Yoder, John Langas, John Stubbins, Jim Gebhard, Steve Smith, Ken Koldey, Jim Yoder, Phil Krieg, Dave Ashley, Scott Saunders, Bob Freeman, Barry Clark;

Also Bordner

Also Bill Bordner, Dan Myers, Jim Moore, John Williams, Ron Stebing, Duncan Malcolm, Barry Mills, Dave Higgins, Howard Dougherty, Jack Teeple, Tom Zahn, Fred Lewton, Craig Hamilton.

Speech club elects officers

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Speech Club, sponsored by Mr. John DeYoung. The members also decided to participate in National Education Week by presenting announcements for use by local radio stations.

The newly elected officers are Rodney Gran, president; Jenny Nelson; vice president; and Janet Olofson, secretary treasurer.

The speech members voted in favor of a school news program which would feature news of all high schools gathered and presented by the North Side Speech Club. The idea now is being proposed to a local radio station.

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Vol. 39—No. 8

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, November 5, 1965

84396

Price 10 Cents

Scholarship-interested seniors will take the SAT tomorrow

College bound seniors interested in scholarships will be taking the SAT, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, tomorrow morning at North. Seniors not taking the SAT tomorrow are to take it on Dec. 4 at which time the achievement tests will also be given.

The SAT is designed to determine what a student's abilities are for college while the achievement tests give a summary of what a student has already learned.

The main purpose of the two tests is to give colleges an outline of a potential student's abilities.

Most colleges in this area require the SAT while others such as Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, and many southern schools require the ACT. American College Test, which may be taken at other test centers in Ft. Wayne. Applications for the ACT may be acquired from Miss Sandra Todd, girl's dean.

Before the student can take the SAT he must fill out an application blank and send it to Princeton, New Jersey where it is processed. They

FTA sells white, red sweatshirts

Future Teachers of America club is selling North Side sweatshirts for \$2.75 through the members and in room 213 before and after school and during the second and fifth periods.

The sweatshirts may be obtained in red with white lettering or white with red lettering on them. Also there is an Indian copied from North's official stationery and the phrase "North Side Redskins." They come with either long or short sleeves and in medium and large sizes.

The money will be used for various projects such as sending F.T.A. members to leadership workshops, promoting American Education Week, and providing scholarships.

The F.T.A. executive committee planned the project during the summer and began the sale after obtaining Principal Dr. Bill C. Anthis' endorsement.

Cheerleaders attend Indiana convention

All of the cheerleaders will be attending a cheerleader convention at Indiana University tomorrow.

The purpose is for all the cheerleaders to learn new cheers, and enter into competition.

The sponsors, Mrs. Elvora Gallahue and Mrs. Sue Vandermolen will provide transportation.

Last week three girls attended a cheerleading convention at Oakhill High School in Commerce, Indiana. They are: Barb Seabury, Sherry Goshert, and Linda Bock. Mrs. Patricia Light provided transportation.

North adopts new reading labs to improve student comprehension

Reading labs, which were recently adopted by North Side on a one-year experimental basis, will aim at helping students improve comprehension and efficiency of what they read, while developing a better vocabulary. Only English classes of Mr. Augustus Schoonover and Mr. Coleman will use them this year.

Mr. Charles Billiard, English Consultant for the Fort Wayne Community Schools, explains, "There are a total of 14 individual reading labs. Each lab is made up of a reading booth designed with three sides for the purpose of giving the student a partially soundproof area in which to work. In this booth is a Controlled Reader."

Includes Films

This includes film strips of interesting reading material operated by the student. Its purpose is to increase the student's comprehension of words he reads per minute. It is not designed for speed increase.

"The Shadow Scope is an instrument reflecting light across a page moving on an in-wide ribbon. Its purpose is to guide the students' eyes at a steady pace across a page. It also allows a student to view oncoming words."

Flashes Letters

Also included in the booth is another instrument which flashes letters, figures, or words on a screen at rates of one-tenth to one-hundredth of a second. This is controlled by the teacher. Its purpose is aimed toward accuracy.

Reading material in a workbook form called Word Clues is also included in each booth. This is a pro-



READ ON! — Mr. Augustus Schoonover helps students get adjusted to the new reading labs. The equipment shown in the picture is not the complete lab. The labs will be set up in 117 and 121. Next year there will be a room designated for the labs and a special teacher will be brought in.

grammed instruction for the development of better vocabulary. Several sets of workbooks are leveled at average, below average, above average, and college level.

Be Available

Mr. Billiard concludes, "This program will be available to most sophomores next year. It will aid and profit them through the rest of

their high school career. I hope that seniors will soon have access to the labs in preparing them for college."

Mr. Augustus Schoonover and Mr. Ronald Coleman's students will be using these experimental labs this year. Mr. Schoonover comments, "I devote each Friday to my students for completing projects, book reports, or any other unfinished work.

For the first few weeks in this two-hour period I will allow the students to work on these labs for about 15 to 20 minutes."

Dr. Bill C. Anthis hopes that a permanent teacher will be obtained for next year if the program is successful. All 14 labs will be set up in one room instead of the temporary rooms 117 and 121 this year.

Annual fall concert, Wednesday, to feature orchestra, vocal groups



100TH BIRTHDAY! — Discussing Jean Sibelius, the composer of "Finlandia" and the face on the poster are section leaders Joyce Shown, second violin; Nancy Timma, cello; Carl Harms, first violin; and Sandy Oldham, viola. This year is Sibelius year in commemoration of his 100th birthday.

Student Council committees undertake several projects

The Student Council committees are undertaking a number of projects to solve the school's problems this year.

Miss Ruth Eudaley, head of the Educational Committee of the Student Council says "The Student Council tries to solve the student's

and school's problems by working as hard as it can."

The Educational Committee is working on a full scale drop-out project. The committee is forming a questionnaire to be sent through the mail. Also there will be an assembly in which two drop-outs will speak and a film will be shown giving reasons for sophomores to stay in school.

More Skits

The Sportsmanship Committee is trying to have more short, peppy pep sessions and more skits, for instilling more spirit. The committee is concerned that many of the new sophomores have made no effort at all to learn the school song, or any cheers.

The Safety Committee is working in a Civil Defense project for seniors to learn Civil Defense. Also the committee is working on many disturbing problems such as the fire drills not being taken seriously, therefore slowing everything up. Miss Eudaley said, "This lack of interest could prove to be very dangerous."

92% of Skins buy Legend

The Legend Sale this year was considered profitable by Linda Willis, business manager.

"I think the campaign was an over-all success," she stated. The total number of Legends sold was 1,802 out of 1,957 students. She was pleased with the 92 per cent sales which is 4 points up from last year's sales.

"Redskins have something to look forward to because this is one of the best years for the Legend," states Linda.

Publications needs more photogs

Miss Norma Thiele, head of the publications department, is announcing the need for photographers. Any sophomores or juniors interested or having any background in photography, should see Miss Thiele anytime before Nov. 24.

The two photographers, Bob Miller and Bob Stinson, are both seniors. Since they will be graduating in June, there is a need to train photographers for next year.

Girls' cheerblock meets

A meeting of all girls interested in cheerblock has been scheduled for tonight after school in the auditorium. Plans for this year's cheerblock will be explained by Mrs. Janet Weber, director of the cheerblock.

Klub Korner

Y-Teens help elderly patients through services, gifts

NOTE — This new column will be used to bring all club activities under one column, "Klub Korner." It will include club activities, speakers, projects, meetings and goals. Dances will not be announced in the column.

The service project of the Y-Teens for this year is giving help to the patients at the Parnell Park Nursing Home.

This is a new idea, but last year the girls had something to do with the patients, presenting them with food baskets at Christmas and Easter.

Have Meeting

Y-Teens will have a meeting at the nursing home, in order to get acquainted with the personnel and to see how the home is run.

The club plans to keep this project going the whole school year, having each girl work a couple of nights a week, and on weekends. All members are participating in this project.

To Help

The main purpose of this project is to help make each patient happy, by doing little things that will mean a lot to the elderly people. Their jobs will include feeding, combing hair, reading and writing letters for the patients.

A few special things that they plan to do are: giving each patient a bud vase and at the start of each month putting a rose in it, and sending every person a birthday card on his birthday.

"There are no special requirements for this job, except that each girl be willing to donate a little time, and be eager to serve the patients in the best possible way," states Linda Yergens, Y-Teens president.

Phy-Chem meets

At a recent Phy-Chem meeting Mr. Danilo R. Castro spoke on mica and its importance in society. He is employed as Sales Engineer, of the Insulating Materials Department, Chemical and Metallurgical Division, of the General Electric Company.

Mr. Castro is a graduate with a B.S. degree from the University of Notre Dame.

The officers elected of the Phy-Chem Club are: Pete Kinne, President, Dave Billian, Vice President

Next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. the annual fall concert will be held in the auditorium presenting concert orchestra, A Cappella Choir, and a select ensemble.

The material used in this program will be essentially the same as that which will be performed by the choir and orchestra in Indianapolis Nov. 20 for the Indiana Music Education Association annual conference.

To Heaven

Included in the choir repertoire will be "I'm Gonna Walk My Way to Heaven," by Vernon Terrell; "Try to Remember" from the Fantastics; "The Gallows Tree," selections from "Vellanelles" by Jean Berger, and "Canlato Domino" by Pitoni an eighteenth century composer.

The select ensemble will do "Cindy," a popular folk song, and "The Magazine Madrigals."

The orchestra program will include the "Lancaster Overture," by Jean Frank, "Pavane for a Dead Princess," by Maurice Ravel, "Gothic Suite" from L'Organiste by Cesar Franck, and "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius.

Performing Within

Soloists performing within this repertoire are Carl Harms, concert master; Nancy Timma, principal cellist; Debby Erb and Gary Fields, clarinetists; Dan Meyers, French horn; and Jim Albright and Steve Cline, trumpeters.

In keeping with the international observance of "Sibelius" year, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jean Sibelius, an internationally known Finnish composer, the orchestra will conclude the concert with the Lone Poem "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

Created Among

When first performed in the early nineteen hundreds, "Finlandia" created among the Finnish people a renewed sense of national pride. It is said to have been a prime force behind the uniting of the Finnish people needed to ward off political take over by outside neighbors.

A dance will follow the concert for those students attending. Tickets, which are good for both the concert and the dance will be on sale in Mrs. Harriet Emerson's office or may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

Dome needs pep rallies

Circulating petitions, student council discussion, and grumblings among the student body about the present pep session situation seem to indicate that it is not wholly acceptable to students.

Five scheduled pep sessions for an entire year of over 70 separate athletic contest hardly seems adequate. This was done for a purpose though, according to pep session director Mr. Robert Traster.

Pep sessions detract from classroom time and cause a state of over exuberance hardly conducive to study. Often homeroom duties have to be delayed and the entire morning is upset. For these reasons the number of pep sessions were limited. Mr. Traster did state, however, that dates were left open for special pep sessions — like one for winning the basketball sectional or the state track meet.

School spirit at North Side appears to be in a deplorably low condition, and part of this can certainly be attributed to a lack of pep sessions, a major spirit boosting activity.

But what of the quality of the pep sessions presented this year and in the past? Certain things have been suggested for improvement along this line.

Heading this list of improvements are more skits and either abolition of complicated cheers or better methods of teaching them.

Certain dissenters opine that skits do nothing more than entertain students, which is not the purpose of pep sessions. But we feel that skits are merely a more interesting and effective spirit builder. The skit before the South Side basketball game last year where students yelled to see whether the Redskins or Archers captured the totem pole in the center of the floor surely lived up to administration standards and was still very effective. The responsibility for skits, however, lies with the students.

Complicated cheers seem to detract more from spirit than they add. The competition cheers between classes and those between girls and boys plus old stand-bys like "We're From North Side," "Team," and "Good Luck Team," are the most effective.

If pep sessions got better though some might say classes would just get more out of hand. The fact that the remaining pep sessions are scheduled at the end of the day alleviates this objection.

We can see no reasons why more and better pep sessions couldn't become a reality.

Student council members must not feel superior

The student council — which has many good functions — cannot be most effective without the support of the student body. But the student body will not support an organization whose members feel that their membership is more a mark of distinction, than a reason for laborious service.

The temptation to feel better than those who are not members is great. Because members serve by election or appointment, they begin to feel the power of popularity. Second, entrusted with the right to administrate the affairs of the people, they can become impressed with the power of authority.

A plea to council members not to feel superior, must be accomplished by a plea to the people, asking their tolerance and sympathy. The test of a principle is its ability to function despite its agents' shortcomings.

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Students find life of hardened prisoner no picnic, poor way to spend lifetime

By Johnny B. Good

The drabness and unnatural silence which encompasses the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City is bright in comparison to the dismal life followed by the men who are compelled to live within its walls.

"The prisoners are stripped of all their dignity and respect. We give them no privileges." This is what Lieutenant Koziatek, a prison guard, told a group of junior and senior high school students, who under the sponsorship of the police athletic league, visited the prison last Saturday.

All the prisoners are treated the same. They are herded in gangs from one place to another, much as a farmer herds his sheep. They are told when to eat, when to sleep,

when and where to work, everything. They go through the same dull routine day after day, for years, sometimes life.

States the lieutenant, "They have no mind of their own. They do as they are told and that's it."

If an inmate tries to rebuff an order, he is commanded to report to the court which they have to try prisoners. If the prisoner does not do this of his own will, the guards drag him down; but one way or another, he goes.

Once there, he is sentenced anywhere from three to seven days in the "hole" explains the lieutenant. "The hole is a barren concrete room, six feet by nine feet with nothing in it except a small hole in the floor to be used as a toilet facility. There

is no light in the room. Their eyes having adjusted to the darkness, the men are nearly blinded when they come out and are first exposed to light. Once a day, they are fed bread and water. Weight is lost very quickly, and as a result, some are so weak in the knees they have to be helped to their cells. Their skin turns a chalky-white and their beards grow long and stiff.

If at any time the prisoner puts up a hard fight and starts swinging his fists, he is put in a room called the "dungeon." There his arms and legs are chained to a cement slab so he is unable to move.

"The way that I talk may sound sadistic, and many people consider me a hard man, but the way I see it they brought it on themselves,"

comments Koziatek "I didn't ask them to come here. I have no sympathy for any of them. They could have gone out and gotten a job like everyone else, but they made the choice of crime instead."

The PAL group toured the shops in which the inmates work, including the place where they make the Indiana license plates. Every inmate must work eight hours a day, five days a week. They are paid six to eighteen cents per day, and with this credit they must buy the bare essentials, such as soap and tobacco. The tobacco, which is provided by the state, is the lowest grade there is. It smells like hay. There is a sign in one of the shops which reads, "He who smokes in this area, smokes no more."

Six inmates, two in each of three cells, put on a skit which revealed, in truth, the story of their road to crime and imprisonment. The story of one in particular came like a slap in the face, maybe because it came from one who was near the age of those present.

Behind the bars in front of the boys was a twenty-four year old man who had wasted the past nine years of his young life.

He explained to his young audience that it all started when he began stealing pencils off his teacher's desk in grade school to get the attention of his classmates. Little things led to bigger things and when he was only fifteen years old he murdered a man and was sentenced to life imprisonment. If he is lucky, he may get out when he is 64 years old. In other words his life has as dreary a future as the dark lonely dungeon he lives in. Maybe there is something to the famous old saying, "Crime does not pay."

Classes visit Applesseed Park

Johnny Applesseed Park was the place of observation for Mr. Augustus Schoonover's Sociology-English classes' field trip.

The purpose in this field trip was to notice the change that has taken place in the ground, and also to learn about different surroundings that are not usually visited. They also talked about Johnny Chapman's life history. Then they walked over to the Parnell Bridge and talked about its construction.

Each of the two hour classes walked there and back, so Mr. Schoonover got his share of walking that day, as a round trip it is about 3 miles.



"TN MEMORIAM" — Today, in the hearts of Americans, Veterans' Day commemorates the heroism of all of those who, in the course of fighting, have given their lives for our country.

Meaning of Veterans' Day increases through years, Redskins pay tribute

School plaque honors dead

With a wave of hysterical relief, World War I ended at 11 o'clock in the morning on Nov. 11, 1918. Armistice Day originated on that memorable morning to commemorate the armistice between the Allies and Germany.

Throughout the following years the idea and meaning of Armistice Day has changed. In 1919, one year after the end of the war, President Woodrow Wilson stated in a proclamation. "To us in America the reflection of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service."

In memory of those who had died in the first World War and in other wars, the body of an unidentified soldier was buried at Arlington Cemetery in 1921. This tomb of the Unknown Soldier now represents national observance of this holiday. Congress then, in 1926, passed a resolution which provided for a proclamation to be read annually, calling on all to observe Armistice Day.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a law which provided that November 11 be a legal holiday in the District of Columbia. Soon afterwards all of the states made Nov. 11 a legal holiday.

In 1954, Veterans' Day replaced Armistice Day and thus honored those who had died for their country in the Korean Conflict and World War II, as well as those from World War I.

North Side paid its own tribute to those who had died in the second World War, when the Student Council of 1944-1945 sponsored a plaque honoring students who attended North Side and had lost their lives during the Second World War. This plaque is erected in the trophy case near the Attendance Center.

Brian Murray buys Biliken

Brian Murray, who is a senior at North, took a trip to Alaska. While he was visiting his grandfather in Fairbanks, Alaska he went to a "sucker trap" known to us as a souvenir shop. There Brian bought a Biliken. A Biliken is a small, short, squat figure in a sitting position. He is a bald good luck charm with a gold nugget as a belly button!

Brian spent one week in Fairbanks and the rest of the month traveling through Canada.

Redskin braves build road monsters, win awards, burn rubber at dragways

Many North Side boys spend their leisure time making asphalt eaters out of their cars and racing these monsters at local drag strips. Dan Tannas said, "I find an immense sense of satisfaction and achievement from working on the car; racing intensifies this feeling."

But Mike Miller has a completely different attitude. He likes the sport simply because, "It is something to do."

Art Rufner commented, "I do it just for its sport and excitement." Jack Price likes it because "It's something you don't see all the time" and Steve Dolson, "I get a big kick out of going fast for ¼ of a mile."

The boys agree that the best local strips are East 30 near Gary, Osceola and Avilla Dragways, Muncie Dragway at Muncie, and Bunker Hill at Peru, Indiana.

The races run at these strips follow a definite procedure. Two cars line up at one end of the track, which is usually ¼ or ½ of a mile in length. The cars are raced according to the different sizes of engines and types of cars, and are classified with letters accordingly. There is a pole with six lights called a "Christmas Tree" at the starting line. A series of red and yellow lights go on, and then a green one goes on, which starts the race. A smaller red light at the bottom of the pole goes on when a car "jumps the gun," disqualifying the car from

the race. The cars race to the end of the track, two at a time and the car with the fastest time or E.T. as it is known to drag enthusiasts, is the winner.

There are specific qualifications all cars and their drivers must meet before they can compete. They must have a driver's license, helmet, seat belts, scatter shield, and must pay an entry fee. This fee is usually from three to five dollars and it covers the whole day, not just one race.

While racing, there is always a chance of blowing a transmission or getting a flat tire. Too much wheel spin, however, is the main problem according to those who drag.

Dan Tannas, who has won a number of small cash prizes and trophies, has basically a 1937 Ford sedan. Some of the special equipment on his car includes a 1962 Buick engine, completely set up to run as an everyday car, except for minor changes in valve timing, ignition and carburetor system, and a careful set-up of bearings to assure proper clearances. It also uses specially made heavy duty gears. All the work was done by Dan himself. Most of the other parts are for appearance sake only, or to increase dependability for road use.

Mike Miller has a 1964 GTO with a special cam and a tripower.

Art Rufner, who won a trophy at Avilla, has a 1962 Corvair Spider. Steve Dolson has won six races, but can't accept any prizes; it would ruin his amateur athletic standing.

He has a 1966 Chevrolet with a 1961 Corvair engine. His car also has fuel injector heads, a full race cam and solid lifters. Steve recalled a rather unfortunate experience when he ran a race with an old rival, but lost because he blew his transmission.

Jack Price doesn't race cars yet, but plans to after he graduates from high school. He now works on cars at the dragstrips, doing such jobs as tune-ups and carburetion work. He finds the sport "very exciting!"

Drag racing is growing in its popularity the boys agree; and many older men also race, especially in the Nationals.

Jerry Antoine faces stampede in Canada

"I was too scared to even think." That is how sophomore Jerry Antoine felt when he was confronted by a herd of stampeding buffaloes while touring in Western Canada with his family last August.

They were traveling on the Trans-Canada Highway one night when they decided to visit a buffalo pen two miles outside of Banff in British Columbia. They turned into the pen and proceeded with the headlights off so they would not frighten the animals. There were buffaloes all about grazing calmly. Unfortunately, however, when Mr. Antoine began backing to turn his car around, the bright red tail lights startled the beasts and they began stampeding toward the car.

"The buffaloes looked like a solid wall," stated Jerry, "they started running, knocking down trees that were in their way. We started driving toward the fence looking for the entrance. Some of the buffaloes go real close, four feet or closer. Finally we drove out the entrance, but the buffaloes couldn't follow because of the grate across the road. There was a red convertible behind us, but I don't know what happened to it."

The Antioines escaped with no damage done and returned to the buffalo pen the next day. This time, however, there were no animals in sight.

Madras shirts, loafers, sweaters called cool by room 312 boys

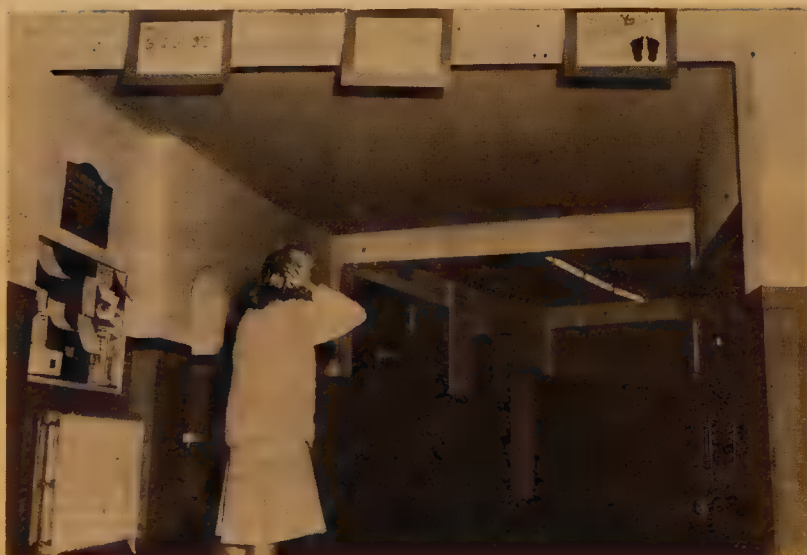
If the clothes one wears reveal one's character, then much can be said about homeroom 312. In a recent survey taken in this homeroom the most astounding facts were revealed.

The total number of boys in this room is fourteen and out of these fourteen boys, eleven of them wear dark socks. It was also discovered that these fourteen boys own a total number of twenty-four madras shirts of all different colors, with blue the most dominant. Also along the madras line, there were ten madras belts in a wide variety of colors. The boys do care what shoes

they wear that will make them look "cool" and it was revealed that they preferred loafers to all the rest, of course, the wingtips were running a close second.

In the cologne department nearly all the boys preferred Jade East to the rest. A few liked English Leather and Canoe, but these are just a little more expensive than Jade East.

There was quite a battle between the boys as to where to get all of these "cool" clothes. But it finally ended in a draw between Patterson Fletcher and Maier Men's Wear.



PUZZLED — Cindy Cumfer ponders for a moment to figure a possible meaning for the three mysterious signs that hung unanswered in the corridor until this week. Obviously, they concern American education which ends today.

Pallbearers champs, beat Hustlers 6-0

The intramural flag football championship was determined last Tuesday when the Pallbearers squeaked by the Hustlers by a score of 6-0.

The game took place during fifth period and lasted approximately 30 or 40 minutes. Mr. Will E. Doehrman, one of North Side's basketball coaches, stated that the game itself was a good defensive battle, with neither team gaining much yardage. Coach Doehrman also stated that he was pleased to see the championship team get its picture taken for the "Northerner" because he felt they deserved some kind of recognition.

Now that the intramural football season has come to an end, the intramural basketball season will soon start. Coach Doehrman hopes that a lot of students will become interested and show their interest by participating in the basketball program. The only requirements needed to play in intramurals are fifth period study hall and the desire to play.

Another program that is in its early stages of development is a mixed bowling league.

The league will bowl once or twice a week, depending on how many teams are organized. The teams will consist of North Side students and they will bowl at either Northcrest or Key Lanes. The major problem in forming this program is enthusiasm. Coach Doehrman stated that in order to put this program on its feet, there must be enough students who are interested in it and willing to participate actively.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS — The Pallbearers took the intramural championship by beating the Hustlers 6-0. Mike Latham, Jerry Miller, Ken Fletter, Richard Frantz, Art Rufner, Dave Burns (coach), Jim Wrigley (co-captain), Denney Shuler (captain), Dave Bashore (co-captain), and Terry Dalrymple. John Brubacker was absent from picture.

Simms to vie for chess title

During Christmas vacation Dale Simms, a junior, will enter chess competition in Muncie, Indiana. Chess players from Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Muncie will compete in the regional contest.

This will be Dale's third year in the contest. He will be sponsored by the Fort Wayne YMCA.

Tournament rules will be applied. The procedure will follow single elimination. Three games are played with each player, and 2 must be won to take the match.

Dale began playing the game when he was 6. His older brother taught him the fundamentals of the

game but "I really didn't take it seriously till I was about 10." He says, "Once you learn the game, you don't ever forget it."

At one time Dale came up to seventh place. Dale states, "I'm a rather mediocre chess player, and when it comes to winning, I've been lucky. It's more fun to get beat than to win because you learn from your opponent's techniques."

Dale's family play the game, but "there's not many people interested in the game that take it seriously." Dale says, "I would like to see more active interests in the game of chess. If you've got six or seven hours to waste, it's really a blast."

Six Redskins indulge in hunting, fishing in spare time for relaxation, enjoyment

To find relaxation and enjoyment, six Redskins indulge themselves in hunting and fishing.

The six relaxed Redskins are Bob Smith, David Lough, Steve Klaren, Phil Arnett, Fred Lewton, and Ken Koldewey. All the boys feel this is one way that they can get away from everything and enjoy the scenery. It seems that the boys attained their interests in these sports through their fathers, who taught them all the necessary safety precautions.

Fred Lewton stated he preferred fishing to hunting because when he was smaller his dad often took him along on fishing trips and he became interested as the years went by. Although Fred prefers fishing he still does some hunting and once shot a rabbit weighing five pounds. He doesn't like to go hunting on the opening day of the season because he stated, "There are too many nuts out."

Ken Koldewey also prefers fishing but likes to take along a radio, magazine, or something else in case he becomes bored. Ken stated that he likes to take some boyfriends along with him but does put a limit on the "goofing off." When Ken can get a chance to go fishing he goes to any of the lakes in Northern Indiana where he enjoys spin casting.

Between fishing and school, Ken does some hunting, preferably for squirrel and rabbit.

Dave Lough's family has a cottage at Coldwater Lake, yet he does not like fishing because he never catches anything.

Dave adds that he used a club for hunting until he was twelve then he received his first gun. Dave urges all hunters to use plastic shells. Although this brand of shells cost a little more, they will prevent the chance of the shell's getting wet and having the gun blow up in your face. Dave does most of his hunting around Decatur because his dad used to live there.

A problem of some hunters is finding a good place to hunt. Bob Smith stated that his boyfriend, with whom he always goes hunting, knows a lot of farmers around the Waterloo area, thus making it easier to find some kind of hunting

grounds. If Bob does not choose to hunt at Waterloo, he knows a few places east of New Haven that provide fairly decent hunting. Bob is hoping to purchase a .22 rifle to replace his present gun.

Steve Klaren just likes to fish, because he can relax and "besides that, I just don't like hunting." Last summer Steve and his dad went fishing in Michigan and caught quite a lot of fish. He likes to use

a fly-rod and finds that the Zeb-co reel gives him the best performance.

Phil Arnett became interested in hunting through not only his dad, but through a gun club, a Northern Indiana Rifle and Pistol Association. Phil prefers to hunt deer instead of rabbits or squirrels and does most of his deer hunting north of Angola.

Phil says, "I think the .410 shot gun is the best all around gun for all sorts of game." He has the

Short Cummings

Harriers take 2nd place in state, scoring 116 points

Congratulations are in order to the North Side Cross Country team as they finished their 1965 season by placing second in the State against 12 teams and an 82 man field.

North finished behind Calumet who placed two of their runners in the top ten, scoring 72 points. The Redskins tallied 116 points as senior Tom Ralston placed fourteenth.

Other North Side runners were Dave Hitchcock 27th, Don Baldwin 28th, Joe Housman 47th, and Nick Starnes 48th.

Vandrey Wins

The individual winner was Don Vandrey, of Valparaiso, who ran the two mile course in 9:27.3 just .7 of a second short of the state record, sneaking past favored John Collet of Gary Griffith. Collet has to settle for runner-up for the second straight year.

We hope that the North Side Cross Country team will set an example for the other athletic squads to follow through its winning and good sportsmanship.

The team did respectively well during the season posting a 3-2 record. They didn't actually lose a meet as they placed second being

edged out by 1 and 2 points.

Tournament time then came up and North moved into the Sectional defeating all other teams by at least 10 points. From there the 'Skins traveled to LaPorte where they participated against 21 of the better teams in the state. Here they took a third place position.

The Regional was next as the Redskins took second only to Elkhart. This qualified the team for last Saturday's state meet in which they placed second.

North Side served as host school as Dr. Bill Anthis stated that he felt that this was a good way to better North's relations with the other schools. This also gives North a good name as an interested participant, not only as an athletic member, but also as a school leader, opportunity to use the M-1 rifle for target practice at his gun club and enjoys it very much.

Phil strongly urges everyone to take a companion along. One time he was hunting alone and was accidentally shot in the leg by a .22 rifle. He managed to get help because it was not a serious wound.

Joe Hagadorn memorial donated by parents; Key Club gives award

North Side Key Club has just received a donation from the parents of the late Joe Hagadorn for the building of a tennis court as a memorial to their son. The club has also announced that there will be a new award for the outstanding tennis participant of each year.

The Joe Hagadorn Memorial Tennis Court will soon be built on the southwest corner of the football practice fields. The tennis court is to be a useful memorial to Joe Hagadorn, a graduate of North Side who was killed in an automobile accident September 4, 1965.

Joe was an avid tennis enthusiast. He was a member of the tennis team and a member of the Key Club when it began its promotion of tennis courts for North Side. In his senior year, he organized the

Key Club candy sale in order to raise money for the tennis courts. In the years following his graduation, Joe remained interested in the tennis courts. He often contacted the Key Club to be informed on their progress.

After his death, Joe's parents donated money to the Key Clubs. The money they donated was enough to pay for one tennis court, character and highest athletic achievement among tennis lettermen at North Side.

A receiver of the award to be initiated this year must have good moral, character, and school citizenship. He must also be a very good risk for the future respect such an award in future years will bring.

The recipient of this award is to be chosen finally by the coach. He will be one of two names submitted by tennis teammates who have participated in at least two separate interscholastic varsity tennis meets during the regular school season.

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Pupils' support of AEW shows in work

The following students in Mr. Robert Pugh's English 5 classes received the highest grades on a unit test in grammar: Jan Johnson, Jean Adams, John Collins, Diane Gephart, Dick Kidd, Steve Klarea, Bruce Tey, Jo Mayfield, Karen Nill, Jeannette Peek, Lee Stamm, Rosey Tully, and Cherry Zurcher. The classes are now studying the Medieval Period in English literature.

Miss Elizabeth Little's period 2 English class has finished *The Glass*

Menagerie a novel by Tennessee Williams. They are now reading "Caesar and Cleopatra" by George Bernard Shaw.

The French 3 period 3 class of Miss Frances Plummann is studying the irregularities of the verbs of the first conjugation. Pam Smead made the highest grade on two previous tests.

In Miss Plummann's French 7, period 4, the members of the class are participating in a discussion of

Moliere as a writer and as a dramatist. Each member of the class has read one of Moliere's comedies and they are comparing the plots and characters of the plays.

Mrs. Irma Johnson's period 6 and 7 General Business classes had a test on money management. Two sophomores made high grades in the period 6 class. They were Cindy Dornseif and Donna Steinbacher. In period 7 Patti Gray, Mike Ellis, Sally Hoover, and Anita Monnier made outstanding grades.

Debra Faust has set a goal of being able to type 54 words a minute. Denise Zwiller is typing 46 words a minute.

Carl Harms, Mike Harper, Heather Butler, Paul Helmke, Bob Vegler and Bob Woltz are maintaining A or above averages in Mr. Arthur Schwab's advanced math classes.

The students in Miss Marie Miller's period 5 Modern Algebra class have been studying the various properties and their uses in open sentences. They are now working on axioms, equations, and problem solving.

On a recent advanced algebra test Louis Barbara, Sue Cochran, Rod Day, Ed Gebhard, Ted Kubiniec, Larry McNeal, Darylene Sedan,

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

NOVEMBER 7-13

THEME:
INVEST IN LEARNING

Sunday, November 7
to strengthen moral and spiritual values

Monday, November 8
to cultivate the intellect

Tuesday, November 9
to enhance personal fulfillment

Wednesday, November 10
to improve earning power

Thursday, November 11
to develop good citizenship

Friday, November 12
to enrich family and community life

Saturday, November 13
to deepen international understanding

Mark Sieling, Becky Van Horn and Penny Yahn made outstanding scores.

Janice Darrow and Roger Bauer received perfect scores on the Ro-

tary Calculator Machine Test given in Mrs. Wilma Ashe's clerical practice classes.

Mr. J. Robert Sinks' world history classes have finished a study of the ancient Asiatic nations and are now beginning a study of Greece. On a test over the Asiatic nations Karen Bridges, Richard McKee, Stephanie McKenzie, Kirk Pape, Nat Zweig, Don Houts, Dan Bourne and Carolyn Daniel made the highest scores.

Students in Mr. Waveland Snider's history classes are now studying the Revolutionary War. On the test over the chapter on pre-revolutionary days, Linda Goodwin and Deborah Kitzmiller received high grades.

Miss Diane Cotterly's English classes that have been studying My Antonia, had a final examination over it last Monday. A vocabulary test was given on Tuesday. Some other classes of Miss Cotterly's recently started on the novel *Silas Marner*.

Redskins shut out Elmhurst 17-0, allowing only 49 yards rushing

North Side conquered Elmhurst last Saturday night, allowing the Trojans only 49 yards rushing with one first down.

The Redskins were forced to punt only once as they produced 19 first downs gaining 277 yards on the ground. This leaves the Skins with a 5-2-1 overall record.

Both of North Side's two touchdowns were set up by recovered fumbles. Roger Deveau was responsible for the first recovery on the Elmhurst 34. It took the Skins 9 plays to capitalize, featuring consistent three and four yard gains by backs Lee Melchi, Bob Smith, Bob Furniss, and Kent Beaverson. Beaverson carried the ball over the goal line from one yard out for the first score. The run for the extra point was not good.

Beaverson recovered a Trojan fumble on the North Side 30 to set up the second and final Redskin score. This drive of 70 yards took 14 plays before ending in a touchdown. A 12 yard run by sophomore Bob Furniss was the longest run in the drive. Beaverson again plunged over for the goal line while

'Skins to clash with Panthers at a 5-1 record

North Side will meet the Snider Panthers as their next city foe tomorrow night at Northrop Field at 8 p.m.

The Redskins will go into the game with a over-all record of five wins, two losses, and one tie. The Panthers will move into this city duel with a 6-1 standing. North will key on halfback Ed Stanzack, as "he is a very capable runner," commented coach Goshert.

"I don't know too much about the Snider ball club, as I have not had a chance to see them play," stated Mr. Goshert. "I do know that they run their offense to the outside very effectively. I have no intention of running the team any differently than usual" added Coach Goshert.

The Redskins are again having troubles with injuries as quarterback Mary Henry sprained his ankle in the Elmhurst game and will have to be replaced by senior Bob McKee. Coach Goshert explained, "We haven't been in such good shape since the start of the season."

Bob Smith ran for the extra point.

North had two other opportunities to score but failed. They marched from the Elmhurst 44 to the one yard line but had to give the ball up on downs. Another drive of 63 yards was stopped at the end of the second half. The Skins moved from their own 16 to the Trojan 15 but again North was unable to do anything as time ran out.

Two Ball State U. students teach English, art classes at Teepeeeland

There are two new student teachers now at North Side. Miss Joyce McCray and Mr. Dean Weilacher are both students from Ball State University.

Miss McCray, an English major and a history minor, is student teaching English under Mrs. Gladys Merriman. "I enjoy people, especially those in their youth, and I want to help them develop into better citizens," commented Miss McCray. She considers North a very fine school and would prefer to teach at a school of its size. Miss McCray is familiar with larger schools as she was a graduate of Muncie Central High School in Muncie, Indiana.

Miss McCray has applied for a job for next semester in Colorado Springs, Denver and Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. Weilacher is doing his student teaching under Miss Marjorie Bell. He is a graduate from Columbia City High School in Columbia City, Indiana and majored in art. Mr. Weilacher remarked, "Teaching is a rewarding profession because of the influence on has on the minds of tomorrow."

Mr. Weilacher is very much impressed with the large size of North Side. Previous to coming here, he considered a school of North's size quite unreal.



WORMS? — No, this isn't a table full of multi-colored worms. Mr. Dean Weilacher, an art major, is showing English major, Miss Joyce McCray, the skills involved in making a looped rug. Mr. Weilacher is student teaching under Miss Marjorie Bell while Miss McCray is student teaching under Mrs. Gladys Merriman. Both student teachers come from Ball State University.

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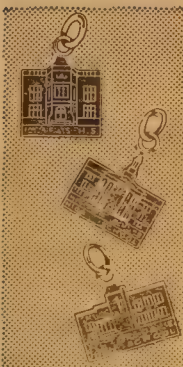
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NOVEMBER 7-13

Majorette Corps wins first place at state

The North Side Majorette Corps, for the first time in North's history has won first place in the United States Twirler Association state competition.

This event took place last month in Indianapolis at Southport High School. Each of the twelve Redskin Majorettes was presented with gold medals.

The twelve twirlers are; Charlotte Bushe, Debbie Hill, Shawn Morey, Cindy Gillespie, Connie Archer, Pam Archer, Chris Routhier, Cindy Brockett, Arlene Medsker, Stephanie Kern, Vicki Kring, and Jacque Elser. Six other members of the corps were unable to attend. Mr. Gary Smith, the supervisor of the Corps, also went along.

The girls were judged by Trudy Smith, a representative from the United States Twirler Association. The girls were judged on their

ability to achieve certain standards set up by the Association. Mrs. Merl Smith is the Majorette Corps' choreographer.

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Vol. 39—No. 9

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, November 12, 1965

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General assembly provides special scholarship funds

New scholarship aid for students in Indiana colleges has recently been announced. Application forms are now available in the office of Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls.

The Indiana General Assembly enacted a law last month to provide qualified Indiana residents of college age scholarship funds to further their education in an Indiana college, public or private, of their choice.

Approximately 1,000 State Commission Scholarships of up to \$800 a year will be granted to seniors or graduates of Indiana high schools. The size of individual scholarships will depend on financial need.

Will Receive Minimum

Each county will receive a minimum of two scholarships with additional awards being given-at-large on the basis of merit. The exact number of grants given and renewed each year will depend upon General Assembly appropriations and the size of scholarship funds available.

State Commission scholarships may be renewed for three consecutive academic years or until the student has received a degree normally obtained in four years. To be eligible for a scholarship renewal, a student must maintain Indiana residence, continue to need financial aid, and have successfully completed the work of the preceding year.

A student is eligible to apply for a first-year scholarship if he is a citizen of the United States and a resident of Indiana at least 6 months immediately before the first academic year of the award. The applicant must successfully have also completed his high school education at an approved secondary school within six years or he must be a senior at the present time.

Unable To Attend

Financial conditions must be such that the applying student would be

unable to attend college without the scholarship funds. The applicant cannot have passed his 24th birthday before the first day of the academic year and must be a person of good moral character.

The scholarship commission also states that a student must also have a "superior capacity to profit by a higher education." This requirement is determined by high school scholastic records and Scholastic Aptitude Test results. Awards will be granted in descending order of merit.

Will Not Be Given

Scholarship assistance will not be given to those students who have enrolled full-time or part-time for eight semesters or twelve quarters of college.

There are basically three steps to take in order to apply for a State Commission scholarship. Students are required to fill out a State Scholarship application, request that their principle verify their rank-in-class in time for the January 8 deadline and register for the Dec. 4 SAT test or have taken it in November.

"This scholarship fund represents an excellent opportunity" relates Miss Todd, "to those students genuinely in need of financial aid, but it would not be beneficial for people with sufficient financial resources to apply."

Recognition assembly honors 20 award-winning seniors

A recognition assembly next Thursday will honor 20 seniors as winners of citizenship and academic awards.

"We feel that all students should be recognized that bring honor to North Side in areas which we are trying to stress in our educational program," explains principal Dr. Bill C. Anthis.

Those being recognized are Heather Butler, for the Daughters of the American Revolution award; Nancy Morrison, the Good Citizen; and Penny Winkler, the Spirit of North Side.

To Be Featured

To be featured are the students who were honored through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They are semi-finalists Mike Harper, Paul Helmke, Kathy Nickell, Scott Saunders; and those honored

with the Letter of Commendation, Mike Baker, Susan Gaskill, Mark Henry, Mary Keirns, Pete Meister, Dan Myers, Carol Sheets, Barry Smith, Jeff Smith, Sharon Uetrecht, Bob Vegeler, John Williams, and Bob Woltz.

"This assembly does not take the place of the Honor Assembly in the spring," explains Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls. "It is being given to acquaint students with the honors that other students have received in the area of citizenship and scholastic abilities."

Provide Incentive

"It should also provide incentive for North Siders to strive to achieve higher goals in both areas—a type of pep session for scholarship and citizenship."

The program will follow the assembly procedure for the third period.

Teepeeland gets extra pep sessions; skits mainly for team recognition

Extra North Side pep sessions with more skits will be added to those now scheduled, the next regular one being next week for the opening of basketball season announces Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager. The extra sessions will be mainly for special recognition of a team.

Mr. Traster said that although it would be impossible to have a session before every game, there still will be extra pep sessions.

These will be determined by Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal; Mr. Byard Hey, basketball coach; Mr. William Mitchell, wrestling coach; and Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard, swimming coach. They will decide how many extra ones there will be and the best times for them.

"Pep sessions are like football or basketball practice, since you are learning new cheers as you would new plays," says Mr. Traster, adding that he thinks pep sessions definitely increased school spirit.

Skits Presented

Mark Henry, chairman of the School Spirit Committee, also believes that pep sessions help the school spirit and says that several skits will be presented this year with the help of Mr. James A. Purkiser, dramatics teacher.

"These skits will be in the best tradition of North Side," says Mark "and will boost school morale through good clean humor, without any derogatory remarks about the opposing teams."

Have Comments

Redskins have various comments concerning pep sessions and skits. Karen McMakan, sophomore, says "I think pep sessions are real good

but we should have more of them." Mike Wert comments—"Most of the kids don't cheer. The skits will help the school spirit."

"Pep sessions have the same cheers all the time. I like the skit idea because it gets more enthusiasm," says junior Linda Waies. Linda Stanton, sophomore, says, "Pep sessions don't seem to stir up the sophomores enough."

Senior Eric Unsinger comments, "We should have more skits."

North Siders 'Invest in learning' during American Education Week



PENNIES PLUS — In accordance with American Education Week, Z Club members have made small red school banks in which contributions will go toward the purchase of school equipment and the Victoria Gross Young Scholarship Fund. Here Miss Diane Cotterly explains the purpose of the banks to Z clubber Sandy Errington as she makes her contribution.

Two bands Z and Key Clubs sponsor discotheque dance tomorrow

Z and Key clubs will have a discotheque dance in the cafeteria tomorrow night.

This dance has been planned since last spring, to better acquaint Key and Z clubs. They wanted to plan some outstanding event for the end of the year, but time ran out.

Eight committees of two people each, one representing the

Key and the other representing the Z Club, made preparations for the dance. The committee members are Rose Gula, Curt Lesh; coat check; Kathy Cook, Steve Smith, decorations; Karen Shutt, John Williams, chaperones; Kathy Puryear, Dan Aiken, refreshments; Barb Seabury, Bill Gehron, entertainment; Beth Castor, Dave Stephan, publicity; Sharon Uetrecht, Don Flandt, tick-

ets; and Janie Comment, Ben Martin, clean-up.

The discotheque will not be semi-formal. Clothing appropriate for this dance will be a sport coat and tie for boys, and Sunday clothes for girls.

Two bands, the Malemen and the Rogues will provide music for the dancing. Refreshments for the dance will be free, and they will consist of punch and cookies.

Any person interested in obtaining tickets for this dance, may purchase them from any member of either club. The cost of the tickets will be \$1.50 per couple.

The money collected will be split evenly between the two clubs, and used for their various service projects, such as building the tennis courts, and the Victoria Gross Young Scholarship Fund.

The adult sponsors of this dance are Mr. Clive Wert, Mr. Ronald Certain, and Mr. Glen Bickel representing the Key Club; and Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, Miss Diane Cotterly, and Mrs. Lois Ginielki, representing the Z Club.

"This dance will be really cool, and everyone is invited," states Jackie Scott.

"Invest in Learning" is the national theme for the American Education Week Nov. 7 through 13. Many Redskins and their parents have been involved in AEW activities at North Side.

"Daily Capsules" have presented daily on the PA system through the efforts of Cindy Earnest and Steve Minear and Mr. Stanley Lee.

Spots Given

One minute "spots" concerning AEW were given by Redskins on WGL this week. The announcements were written as a theme in classes of Mr. John De Young. Those students writing the spots were Lyna Bayer, Alvin Sheets, Ginny Jordan, Dave Fretz, Mike Lauer, Chris Liggett, Jim Schmoee, Sam Henaley, Wanda Sueter, and Lynn Kuckein. Reading the speeches on the air were Don Liebrum, Ginny Jordan, Lyna Bayer, Kay Raschke, Ken Fletter, Rodney Gran, and Mr. John De Young.

The AEW assembly program Monday at which time the film "A Chance to Learn" was shown was achieved through the work of Sue Ellen Horn, Bob Vegeler, Beth Castor, and Mr. James R. Lewinski.

Attended Classes

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week several parents of Redskins attended their offspring's classes. Personal invitations to parents were sent out through the aid of the typists in Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' classes. Serving on the visitation committee were Diane Altkruse, Jackie Scott, Margie Oesch, and Becky McPherson.

Kathy Krusel and student teacher Mr. Dean Weilacher arranged the displays in the front hall. Duncan Malcolm took charge of the posters and mobiles through the building.

Setting up an information booth during "Back to School Night" and visitation days were Pete Kinne, Mrs. George Kinney, and a PTA committee. Also at these times Paul Arnold and Mr. Elmer Franzman were responsible for the special American Education Week film-strip.

The small red schoolhouse banks, made and distributed by Z clubs, were placed in homerooms for contributions of "pennies" for the advancement and promotion of education such as the Victoria Gross Young Scholarship Fund and the purchase of school equipment.

President Lyndon Baines Johnson, in declaring this an American Education Week said, "I urge parents to acquaint themselves fully with both the problems and the promise of their schools. And I urge each community to study the needs of its schools and to use all the resources at its command to make equal educational opportunity a reality for all Americans."

To Better Conditions

American Education Week began 44 years ago in order to better conditions that allowed an alarmingly high number of youth be illiterate and physically unfit. It is sponsored by the National Education Association, The American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education.

Each day during AEW there is a different reason for "investing in learning." Beginning with Sunday they are: to strengthen moral and spiritual values; to cultivate the intellect; to enhance personal fulfillment; to improve earning power; to develop good citizenship; to enrich family and community life; and to deepen international understanding.

Mr. Holloway directs choral 'Troubadours'

A new formal choral group 'The Troubadours' has been organized this year consisting of twelve girls and twelve boys and an accompanist. Mr. Willard Holloway is their director.

This ensemble is an outgrowth of the Chansonettes, a group consisting of nine girls, and the Triple Trio, a group made up of nine boys. The new group will travel to several places to serve as entertainment for clubs, luncheons, and many other organizations.

Members Chosen From A Cappella

The members of this group were chosen from A Cappella Choir who showed special ability and an interest in music. They will concentrate on small ensemble music instead of separate girl and boy arrangements.

The title of "Troubadours" came from a word given to groups of traveling musicians and poets in Southern France during the twelfth

century. These wanderers gave birth to other famous singing organizations. Two of these are the Minstrels, a group from England, and the German Meistersingers.

Originate Secular Music

Previous to the twelfth Century, music sung vocally was always concerning religion and the church. The Troubadours were the originators of secular music, or music not pertaining to the church. Many secular songs refer to romance, people and places.

The Redskins who are singing in The Troubadours are LeAnn Cline, Judy Coles, Mark Critchfield, Jim Davis, Janet Dehnert, Steve Dolson, Sandy Errington, Gloria Feichter, Ed Getts, Connie Hobson, Diane Kilgore, Tammy Ladig, John Langas, Debbie Lyons, David Mann, Sharon Mitchell, Jim Yoder, Kevin Rowden, Sharon Shawgo, Dave Smith, John Stubbins, Jan Wermager, Robert Wilson and Linda Woods.

Klub Korner

Speech Club sponsors radio programs, presents school news

The Speech Club is sponsoring a radio program once a week on WGL from 8:30 to 8:55 p.m. Although North is the only school responsible for the presentation of this program, news of all the Ft. Wayne high schools is presented at this time. Records are also interspersed with the news.

The program began because WGL, like all radio stations, needed enough public service material to meet the Federal Communication Commission's requirements.

Was Disc Jockey

Mr. John DeYoung, Speech Club sponsor, had been a disc jockey for twenty-six years with WGL, previous to teaching at North and still has connections there. He contacted Merrill Johnson, WGL manager, and they set the program up without cost to the club.

Three different Speech Club members conduct the program each week. Ken Fletter, Karen Burelison, and Lyna Boyer were in charge of the first program held last Monday.

Expert aids Y-Teens

Coloring combinations, hair styling, and poise were a few items Mrs. Marion Yoder from the Fort Wayne Finishing School discussed at a Y-Teens meeting last week.

Mrs. Yoder first discussed color combinations for certain girls' skin

coloring. The four girls that Mrs. Yoder gave advice to were Karen Fletcher, Debbie Bashore, Becky Shorey, and Linda Yergens. Mrs. Yoder also suggested hair styles for different face shapes and gave beauty tips on skin care.

Before coming to the Ft. Wayne Finishing School as a student, Mrs. Yoder wore a perfect size sixteen dress. She commented, "I used to have 44 inch hips and was what you might call a small barrel." By exercising every day for 10 months, Mrs. Yoder lost only two pounds but 24 inches in girth from her bust line to her knees. After the discussion, several girls stayed after to ask for beauty tips on personal problems.

Club tries computers

The purpose of math club is to work with mathematical computers, through knowing how they work and how to manipulate them. The members have already studied the Brauniac and now are working on the Minivac, a much more different and difficult computer than the Brauniac. The math club has been renovated this year, as it did not meet in the past few years. The officers are John Nicholls, president; Jerry Thompson, vice president; and Glenn Rossman, secretary treasurer. Mr. Arthur Schwab, one of North's math teachers, is the sponsor.

Senior play next week is 'hilarious' French comedy

"The Physician In Spite of Himself," a seventeenth century French comedy by Moliere, will be the title of the senior play to be presented at 8 p.m. next Friday, Senior Night.

All Redskins participating in the play are seniors. The plot of the play involves a poor French woodcutter, Sgnarelle (Jim Davis), whose wife, Martine (Linda James), decides to get even with her husband after they have had a fight. She meets two servants, Lucas (Steve Clem) and Valere (Darryl Dyer), of the nobleman Geronte (Scott Schaeffer) who are looking for a famous physician to cure their master's daughter, Lucinde (Sue Incoe), who has lost her power of speech.

Martine tells them her husband is really a famous physician in disguise, but he won't admit it unless they give him a sound beating, which they do.

From there on it is "a very fast-moving story of mistaken identity and horseplay typical of modern television comedy," according to Mr. James Purkiser, director.

Others in the play include Leandre (Dave Heyn), who is Lucinde's suitor, M. Robert (Ben Martin) and Mme. Robert (Cathy Brown), Thibault (Frank Loudon), a peasant, and his daughter Perrine (Anne Beights).

"This is really a wild play," Mr. Purkiser continues. "It is very

broad, hilarious comedy, and it is amazing how modern it seems — like Bob Hope or Red Skelton material. The actors will have as much fun presenting it as the audience will have watching it."

The entire play will be presented in French costume of the seventeenth century, which are described by Mr. Purkiser as "very colorful and elaborate." Two stylized sets have been designed by the stagecraft classes.

After the play, at approximately 9 p.m., seniors and their guests will dance to the music of the Rogues in the cafeteria.

Tickets for Senior Night will be on sale in advance.

Modern education deserves special week of recognition

At one time calculus and physics were considered strictly college subjects to be tackled by the best students only. Today a great number of juniors and seniors at North Side are taking both.

A tremendous revolution in education is obviously taking place. Today's schools turn out students better prepared to tackle the world's problem. These people as adults then improve education, which in turn produces better students. With this continued cycle no limit can plausibly be set for the development of education.

High schools have equipment which a few years back colleges would have been thrilled at owning. Every September America's millions of students are greeted by even more sophisticated equipment, techniques, and subjects.

Modern laboratories in science, reading, foreign languages, and other areas such as North Side might get with its renovation in a few years, are common in many high schools already.

New developments have helped to give modern students an insight into the reason for everything that happens in their environment.

Where once an elementary school education was the last formal education, now almost all persons have twelve years. It is easy to understand why America's leaders feel it necessary to set a week aside to appreciate the progress of education.

North realizes education more than best facilities

Progress has been made in educational devices; progress must now be made in the attitude with which students seek this education.

Too often, we fear, the value of grades is over-stressed. Students enter a class with the goal of getting a high grade, not of becoming more knowledgeable. This breeds several disagreeable situations.

Cheating very obviously is a direct result of this attitude. The adage "Cheaters only hurt themselves" doesn't hold true. Cheaters help themselves, because this is progress toward their goal — higher grades.

The emphasis on grades is potentially harmful to the easily-affected student's mind. Instead of measuring himself by his intellectual advancement, the student will gauge himself with his grades. Thus a series of set-backs in grades can harbor the seeds of unrest and failure of his mind.

Perhaps this is a deterrent to education also. Students memorize facts for today's test, rather than learning them for tomorrow's life. Furthermore, studying to get top grades leaves little time to explore on one's own time.

Fortunately for North Siders, the administration and faculty are aware of this fault and are seeking to correct it. One step was taken with the presentation of a new grade system stressing subjective as well as relative analysis by teachers.

Another advance is with the creation of specialized seminars. Teachers put forth hours of extra time and money to allow students the opportunity to do research, reading, and discussion for learning's sake alone.

The upcoming publication of a North Side literary magazine is once again an example of the administration's progressive outlook and the faculty's willingness to dedicate hours of extra time for student intellectual development.

We see these as positive indication that North Side is not only interested in educational facilities, but even more so in education itself.

Sophomore Ken Fletter acts in Civic; interviews Beatles, Rosemary Printz

The Beatles, Rolling Stones, Dave Clark V, and Bob Hope are among the many autographs and interviews which Ken Fletter, a sophomore now owns.

Ken first gained interest in collecting autographs and interviewing stars about two years ago. As Ken explains it, "Actually it's hard for me to believe. When the Rolling Stones were in the city I decided to try to obtain permission to talk to them. It had, for a long time, been a great desire of mine to become an announcer, and this seemed an ideal situation.

'It happened that I ran into a radio

announcer for WANE who, unfortunately, had no tape recorder. I had one, and working under him was given permission to talk to them. This was when it all started. Since then I've attended rehearsals of the star's shows and have been allowed to interview them. An artist can always tell if a person is truly interested," he explains.

Since his first interview, Ken has talked to the Beatles, Dave Clark V, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Bob Hope, The Dixie Cups, and Rosemary Printz. Dave says, "Three of these impressed me a great deal. First, the Rolling Stones seemed to

Young magician begins by shuffling crackers; John Mironenko hopes for future in show 'biz'



Magician shows his stuff — John Mironenko demonstrates his abilities by performing the disappearing glass trick.

Goldfinger's is a fake

Senior endeavors to build ruby Laser whose light can slash metal instantly

Ron Meyer, a senior, is in the process of building a ruby Laser. This machine, by using a beam of light, can cut through wood or metal in a split second.

Ever since Ron got the idea from a magazine last year, he has been working on this project. "The main problem is expense," Ron stated. "I have invested over \$100 already."

The last part needed to complete the project is the ruby rod itself. This is a crystal, measuring two inches in length and one-fourth inch in diameter, which causes the light to be focused into a small beam.

Ruby Rods Are Scarce

Ron has had trouble finding a rod in Fort Wayne and feels he may have to order it from a large firm.

The word laser is formed from the first letters of Light Amplification by Stimulated Emissions of Radiation, a description of this scientific process. A laser is powered by a supply of 1,000,000 volts, which light the flash tube.

This flash tube is somewhat similar to a neon light. The tube is focused on the ruby that emits a

highly concentrated stream of light. A laser is a compact machine, about three feet in length. The ruby is separate from the power supply in order that it may be moved about freely.

Ron made the remark that the laser used in the James Bond movie

Teepee Talk



North Side's last pep session was invaded by an alien student from R. Nelson Snider. It seems an intruding Panther woke up late and instead of going to school, came with her sister to North. Students are urged to be on the alert for spies from other schools who may infiltrate future pep sessions.

Senior Pete Meister was seen on the steps of Jamison's eating animal crackers.

Sophomores Karla Falls and Mary Busian toured a 3-M plant in Hartford City, Indiana. After the tour, Mary asked a guard what 3-M stood for. With a puzzled look, he answered, "Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing."

On an inspection tour through the school building, Dr. Bill C. Anthias led a representative for State Public Schools from Indianapolis into the journalism room. After their departure Susie Minyard inquired, "Is he from State School?"

me to be a group of people who really know music. They weren't too bright, it seemed, but they had their points."

"The Beatles were a very interesting, very clowny group of men. Paul McCartney was sincere; John Lennon was quiet unless he had something important to say. Basically, they would make fun at a question only when they didn't wish to answer it."

Ken was also impressed by Rosemary Printz, star of a TV soap opera, "As The World Turns." He thought, "She was very interesting, very flowing. She was, in fact, nice enough to invite my mother and me to visit her in New York, but as of yet I haven't had any time."

Acts For Civic

In addition to Ken's hobbies just mentioned, he also acts and works for the Civic Theatre and Jefferson Center workshop. He played the lead in the play "Party Line," presented by Franklin Junior High School. He also worked in the "Three Penny Opera."

"I first started working in the theatre by being sound co-ordinator for a play at the Civic," he explains. "Then I was recommended for the Jefferson Recreation Center theatre workshop. I have, just recently, taken the lead for the play "Enter Laughing." This is proving to be my most challenging role."

Ken also has a Sunday afternoon radio program for WPTA-FM. Ken stated, "I had been trying to get into announcing for one to two years now, but I was always told I was too young. WPTA television recently advertised for an announcer for 21-A-Go-Go. I went out for the part and ended up with a trial radio program." He also announces that he will be an announcer for a Junior Achievement series on WPTA.

Shuffling crackers and multiplying golf balls broke the ice into the world of magic for sophomore John Mironenko.

John's career started in the fifth grade when he was at Little Turtle Library and happened to pick up Wilfred Johnson's book on card tricks. John decided to get a deck of cards and practice some of these tricks. After discovering he had no cards he practiced shuffling crackers at the supper table. He earned enough money to get the cards in the sixth grade but John's father, who did not approve of his hobby, burnt the cards and equipment. This left John to start all over again.

John spent three years at the Allen County Children's Home and during this time he performed his stunts not only for the other children, but also for patients. The superintendent noticed his talent and gave John some cards with which to practice. After John performed during a Christmas party in the eighth grade, Mr. Forest Anderson, principal and teacher at the home, bought John a small magician set.

Now John enjoys going small pocket tricks for fellow students. When he appears before a strange audience he uses comedy, but with acquaintances he acts natural or mysterious. John stated, "When I'm with the kids I know I like to goof off with my tricks and sing. Maybe I can't sing very well, but I like to."

After high school John hopes to go on to college and then to California. In California he will advertise and try to get in clubs to do his act. He hopes his magic will help him work his way through college. If John doesn't go on to California right away, he will work as an apprentice for Mr. Stoner. Mr. Stoner has a magic novelty shop

downtown on Columbia Street and a club which meets every three months to show tricks.

After homework is done John practices his tricks. He is talented not only in multiplying golf balls, but in many more difficult stunts.

Last summer he did between six and ten shows at Azar's and similar places for his friends. Several magicians have advised John to keep practicing because he is good. He dreams of someday going on Broadway and the stage with his career.

Senior opens maternity ward for queen ants

Two queen ants are the subject of much observation and discovery by senior, Sue Ellen Horn. She set as her objectives, (observing and then reading and studying the subject more broadly).

The first queen was a carpenter ant which she found on a wall during the Spring. Another, a field ant, was located in Sue's garage three weeks ago.

She views her carpenter ant as a trial for her second. In her observations she noticed two particular similarities. They both consumed an extreme amount of sugar which they processed themselves in their new environment in separate jars containing peat moss. They also keep themselves immaculately clean.

She also observed differences. The field ant was much more vivacious and its wings fell off almost immediately as the opposite was true with the second queen.

The field ant did not attempt to store the water by the placement of dirt on it, as did the carpenter.

The carpenter also laid several eggs and ate all of them except for the one which is still developing. Sue believes the eggs were laid for food. The field ant has laid no eggs.

Sue noticed the queens made no attempt to go underground to lay their eggs as is usually done.

Sue Ellen, being intensely interested in many facets of science, has wanted to study ants since her extensive insect collection in ninth grade biology. Also her interest in all living things has motivated her to begin the colonies.

Students keep souvenirs from all over U.S., world

Many unusual objects, ranging from huge pinecones to palm tree leaves can be found in the personal collections of North Side students.

Mike Rice, for example, has a turtle shell guitar. When his older sister visited Tangiers, Africa, about a year ago, she returned with this guitar for Mike.

It is made of one huge turtle shell which is painted and has carvings. Mike likes having it around even though he can't really play it. He describes it as "primitive."

Linda Ripple, who went to Chintown in Chicago about four years ago, bought a Chinese puzzlebox while there. It is made of wood and looks as if there is no way to open it. But by pulling out slats and moving the wood pieces around in a special way, almost like a combination, it will open.

It is painted with a boat on top and flowers around the sides. She enjoys this ingenious box because of its "cleverness."

Lana Rowan, who visited Mississippi last summer, found huge pinecones as big as pineapples and she took five of them home.

She also pulled a big palm leaf off a tree and took it home too. Now, however, it is all dried and withered.

Lana also has some salt water from the Gulf of Mexico. She greatly enjoyed her trip and was "amazed at the size of the pinecones."

Last summer, Ginny Jordan, went to Hawaii and got the autograph of Bill Wesley, an Olympic swim champ.

While on a tour she passed a big fruit stand. The guide said that the man who owned it was a swim champ, so Ginny went up and asked him for his autograph.

Don Lieberum has a souvenir from the 1959 Indianapolis "500" race. A friend of his father's was cleaning up a car that had raced. A chunk of magnesium came off the car, and the man gave it to Don. The piece is about five inches long, one inch wide, and about one-half inch deep. As Don said, "There's not much you can say about a chunk of magnesium."

North Side dance band, Male Men to be featured on own TV program

Dave Armstrong, Jim Brickley, Wally Geller, Rick Johnston, all senior redskins and Rick Thomas a North Side graduate are better known as a local band called the Male Men.

The Male Men spent a busy summer at public dances around the state of Indiana. During the past summer the band had a three month engagement at Lake George. They also played at Club Angel and the Jack and Jill Amusement Park here in Fort Wayne. The band also played in Albion, Indiana.

The Male Men will have their own television show on WPTA every Saturday from 4-4:30 p.m. for thirty-seven weeks. WPTA will take auditions for good local talent. The bands must be non-union.

Dave Armstrong who's favorite professional group is the Beatles, plays bass guitar. Dave has been playing for a year and a half.

Jim Brickley who plays drums for the band also plays piano and rhythm guitar. Jim gives drum lessons at the Indiana Music Studios. His favorite professional group is the Beach Boys.

Wally Geller is the lead vocalist. His favorite professional singer is Johnny Rivers.

Rick Johnston who started playing rhythm guitar for kicks two years ago, started playing three months ago with the Male Men. Rick has been with the band since it started.

Rick Thomas who plays lead guitar

played a year professionally in Las Vegas. Rick has been playing the guitar for three years, he started playing simply because he liked the guitar.

The Male Men have been together for approximately three months and have already accumulated brand new equipment and a stage of their own, which folds up when they take it to perform.

When asked about the showmanship of a band they all agreed that it was about forty five per cent of the show. They also believe that a good band should be able to show a variety in the songs they do, so their audience can dance very easily to them.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Athletic Dept. to initiate ticket movement

Redskins capture 2nd in city, end regular season play 6-2-1

North Side romped to a 33-12 victory over Snider as fullback Kent Beaverson scored three touchdowns for the Redskins.

The win gave North Second place in the City Series with a 5-2-1 record and an overall record of 6-2-1.

Beaverson Scores
Kent Beaverson ran 24 yards for the first touchdown with seven minutes left in the first quarter. This climaxed a 40 yard drive by the Redskins in five plays.

Snider tied the score at 6-6 with 3:20 left in the first quarter on a 77 yard march in 6 plays. Paul Schlatter scored the touchdown on a wide end sweep from the 38 yard line.

Halfback Bob Smith went 47 yards for the touchdown at 1:45 of the first stanza to give North the lead. Only 3 plays were needed for this 67 yard drive.

Gehron Recovers Fumble
At 11:05 of the second quarter, Redskin tackle Bill Gehron recovered a Panther's fumble on the Snider 24. Kent Beaverson plunged over from the 4 to give North the Touchdown. Tackle Ed Harrison picked the extra points and North led 19 to 6 at the half.

North took the second-half kickoff and scored 14 plays later. Ron Millholland tallied on an eight yard pass from quarter-back Bob McKee. Two minutes later the Redskins scored again on a 53 yard dash by Kent Beaverson to make the score 33-6 in favor of North.

Paul Schlatter scored his second touchdown of the evening for Snider on a sprint around the right end from the North 13. Neither team was

able to score the remainder of the game.
This is the first time a North Side football team has obtained such a winning season with over 5 victories.

Reserve grid squad falters yet gains poise

Although the reserve football team ended the season without a victory, Coach John Bucker explains that the team actually gained in experience and poise needed to play varsity ball.

The reserve season ended last week with a record of 0 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie plus valuable experience. Although there were no victories, Mr. Becker said, "the main objective was accomplished in giving the boys as much experience as possible." Through the duration of the season 17 boys played 20 or more quarters.

He also said that most of the past six games were lost only by 1 touchdown margins. The two exceptions were a 0-19 defeat by South Side and a 12-12 tie with Bishop Dwenger, where 2 touchdowns were scored by Roger Hoel and Tom Picking.

Out of 39 sophomore tryouts at the beginning of the season, only 27 were accepted. Reserve awards will be given to 26 of the team members, while sophomore Bob Funniss will receive a varsity award.



DOUBLES! — Brothers Dave and Rick Ross practice their racing dives during a swimming session. North Side's first meet will be with Howe on Nov. 19.

Swim team remains with 25 boys, Coach Clinkenbeard hopes for 40

Only twenty-five boys out of the forty-five who first attended practices remain out for the swim team, says Coach Harold Clinkenbeard.

Coach Clinkenbeard reports that he does not cut anyone, so those boys who come out to the practices make

the team. This does not mean that everyone will go to all of the meets, he adds, because only 24 boys are allowed to participate in one meet for one team. Coach Clinkenbeard points out, "The number of boys now out is not complete because the football and cross country boys have not yet come out to practice. I hope to have about 40 boys altogether."

Coach Clinkenbeard also says, "The most important point the team is concerned with now is conditioning the body for endurance, but since we travel to Howe Military Academy on Nov. 19, we'll have to hurry to get into shape."

"For this reason and because it is much more helpful if they practice hard, the boys practice at least two hours nearly every night."

The team has a series of warmups consisting of the use of just the legs, the use of just the arms, and different kicks and strokes. Each time a different kick or stroke is used, they have to swim four lengths of the pool.

Coach Clinkenbeard commented on the prospects of the team, "I hope for a very fine season because many

of the boys are showing a fine attitude and a great desire to win.

"This is just what it takes, and a boy needs to be on a winning team."

Two swim meets have been added to the schedule as North will meet Snider No. 30 and Elkhart Feb. 6.

North Side urges on-coming athletes

North Side presented a get-acquainted program to ninth grade athletes and their fathers last Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Boys from Lakeside, Franklin, and Northwood junior highs and their fathers were invited to a meeting run by Dr. Bill C. Anthis, Mr. Robert Traster, and the North Side coaching staff.

Here the boys were informed of the varied sports offered at North Side, they met the coaching staff, and they themselves were presented in order that each coach could meet his on-coming prospects.

After this meeting everyone was given time to visit during the social hour.

'65-'66 court season tickets to go on sale

Mr. Robert Traster has announced that the 1965-66 basketball season tickets will go on sale next Monday in Mrs. Harriet Emerson's office for \$3.50.

North Side will play a total of nine home games saving the ticket holder \$5.50 for the season. Added money will be saved as coupons in the pass book will enable the holder to purchase tickets for away games at \$.50. Adult tickets will cost \$8 while children not of high-school age will pay \$3.50.

A season ticket holder will be paying only \$.39 per game if he attends all home games.

Mr. Traster emphasized that season football and basketball holders would be first in line to buy Tournament tickets.

"We were State Runner-up last year and anticipating another fine season," stated Mr. Traster. "We hope that everyone will want to support the team and buy a season ticket," he added.

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INVEST IN LEARNING

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Short Cummings

By Mike

North Side had many active workers, teachers as well as students, in the summer-time Wildcat baseball league which was started five years ago.

Mr. John R. Sinks, Redskin history teacher, has served as the League Secretary for the five years the organization has been in action. At the 1965 Appreciation Dinner Mr. Sinks and two other five year directors received blue sports coats with the Wildcat crest upon them. These coats were given as awards for the devotion and work put into the league by the three directors.

Also active in this sports program, five years, is cross country and who has registered 21,642 boys in track, coach Duane Rowe, who has served as a director.

Student workers from North Side include seniors Mark Henry and Steve Painter, along with junior Tom Zahn. Former Redskins Steve Estehline, Mike Painter, and Herb Summers also worked last summer in helping with the Wildcat League. These jobs must have been difficult because of the numerous responsibilities and yet satisfying in that they help youngsters have fun.

The directors were responsible for the formation of the three divisions of Kitty, Kat, and Tiger. Each director was to see that talent was evenly distributed to create better balance for tougher competition, which would bring more interest.

Practice sessions were also the directors' duty, as basic baseball fundamentals had to be taught. These, like games, had a set schedule in which the director had to be present at every meeting.

Besides running their own programs of 10 to 50 teams the directors had to participate in city wide activities. They had to collect cap and shirt money, plan the Progress Day celebration of 6,000 Wildcaters, and obtain money for the train trip to Chicago which included 7,854 persons.

Not only this, but 3,000 Wildcaters were taken to the Jack and Jill Amusement Park as an extra.

For this, those who worked in the Wildcat league deserve much praise and credit for using their time in such a worthwhile manner.

Bob Jesse wins medals for riflery

Redskin Bob Jesse has received many medals in rifle shooting, and also one in swimming.

He received several awards for rifle shooting while attending Y.M.-C.A. Camp Potowatami in the past two summers. The awards were: pro-marksman, for shooting 10 targets, 20 points or better; marksman first class, 10 targets, 30 or better; sharp shooter, 10 targets, 35 or better; and sharp shooter first class, 10 targets, 40 or better. Bob explained that these weren't won in contests.

He also received a swimming medal when swimming for the Orchard Ridge swim team. It was for placing third in the breast stroke. Bob no longer finds time to swim on a team.

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Prefers Canada to U.S.

Senior's train-collecting hobby may lead to railway career

Senior Dave Fleming has been interested in locomotives and railways for almost ten years, plans a career with the Canadian Railway.

He has a 1917 replica of the train that ran a New York, New York, Harmon, New York route. This train, which is a Lionel electric passenger train, is kept wrapped up to protect it from damage. He obtained this train around 1957 from Hawkins Pharmacy on Oxford Street for his birthday. The man at the pharmacy got the train from a customer who owed him money for his services. Dave learned about his train from reading several booklets. In the field of locomotives he has

driven trains, ridden on a steam engine, toured railroad yards, made different studies, and collected pictures dealing with his tours and studies.

In Fort Wayne there is a model railroad club which he attends frequently. He has no track layouts, just trains. Dave has collected information concerning the leading railroad companies of North America. He also has collected time tables from stations.

Dave's ambition is to leave the United States and work with the Canadian Railway. His thinking behind the move is based on the fact that railroads in the United States are decreasing. He figures he will have a better advantage and more to do in Canada.

67 'Skins volunteer to assist librarian, office personnel, Anthis

Being a librarian is not just sitting behind a desk with a huge quiet sign on it. A librarian has a full job, with many different opportunities involved.

According to Miss Ethel Shroyer, North Side's head librarian, the first step in becoming a librarian is education. The normal education requirements are four years in college for a bachelor's degree, and one additional year at a library school for a master's degree in library science. A liberal arts course is beneficial, and credits in language, literature, economics, physical science, and social science help too.

There are many library schools throughout the country, some located within state universities and colleges. Schools in Indiana offering a library course are Ball State, Butler University, Goshen College, Indiana University, Purdue University, Indiana State University, and St. Mary's-of-the-Woods-College.

Normally a person training to be a librarian is found to be a good student with an above average mentality, and a person with a respect for knowledge. A good librarian is usually very accurate, comprehends quickly, and is resourceful.

According to Miss Shroyer, there are many job opportunities in the library field. A person with leadership ability can become a supervisor or an administrator. A person who really enjoys people can do public or school service work. A school librarian must locate, gather, provide, and co-ordinate the school's materials for learning, teaching, and studying.

Besides Miss Shroyer, North also has a library clerk, Mrs. Beatrice Stockley. To be a library clerk one must have the same qualifications as a public school secretary. These qualifications include typing, shorthand, and being able to conduct a study hall.

According to Mrs. Stockley, the

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North Siders study industriously as grading period comes to end

In Miss Frances Plummann's period 3 French 3 class, Pam Smead made the highest grades in two tests given recently. This class is now studying direct and indirect pronouns.

In the period 4 French 7 class, the students reported on plays written by Moliere. The plays and the students who reported on them were Margy Click, "Les Precieuses Ridicules"; Diane Kilgore, "Sganarelle"; Liz Nagelsen, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui"; Kathy Nickell, "Les Femmes Savantes"; Vicki Reinking, "L'Ecole des Femmes"; and Jo Stonebreaker, "Tartuffe."

Mr. Harry Young's period 5 economics class had a broker, Mr. Sterling, come in and speak about the

producing a musical play from the novel "Silas Marner."

A mural based on another novel, "The Pearl" is also being made.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's period 4 English class is finishing the play, "Journey's End." They will soon begin poetry.

The English classes viewed a film entitled "Elizabethan England." Discussions in Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum's period 5 geometry class are presently centered on the use of postulates and theorems in proofs. Last Tuesday Mrs. Nusbbaum gave her students a test over deduction.

Debra Faust is the fastest typist in Mrs. Irma Johnson's period 5

Spanish class sometimes memorize a dialog of about 15 sentences, which serves as a model of sentence structure. Those sentences are then varied in class to provide oral drill. Tapes that accompany the test book are also used to acquaint students with the right word pronunciation and usage.

Mrs. Marian Yoder, a speaker from the Fort Wayne Finishing School, spoke to Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced shorthand classes. Mrs. Yoder lectured on good grooming and appropriate dress for school and office.

Mr. Wilbur Foster, shorthand teacher and counselor at International College, spoke to Mrs. Curtis'

translate; after which they are tested over the article. Some of the topics they are studying are sports, horoscope, comics, editorials, society, ads, and culture.

James Stuckey, lecturer of science, visited Mr. John Becker's period 5 chemistry class. The topic discussed mostly was "What holds the particles in the atom together?" Bill Prumm asked this question.

Mr. Harry L. Young's fifth period Economics class had a stock broker come and speak to the class. A committee of three, Linda Olson, Brian Murray, and Annie Coblentz have been appointed to investigate stocks and the entire class will invest their money.

Al Blackwell, Nancy Chard, Debbie Arnold, Craig Cannady, Robert Allen, Jeff Smith, Larry Boller and Linda Olson made exceptional grades on a recent test over consumption in Mr. Young's classes.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's second year Latin classes have currently been reviewing material covered in the first year of Latin. Later they will study participles and gerunds before translating the works of Julius Caesar.

Mr. David Platt's theory classes are beginning the study of basic harmony and dictation. Later they will study the other various aspects of theory.

The Theater Arts classes are establishing themselves after their change of teachers at the end of the grading period. Mr. Platt teaches the music appreciation phase of theater arts, Mr. James A. Purkiser the drama phase, and Mr. Donald McClelland teaches art appreciation. After each grading period the classes change teachers so the students receive instruction in all the various phases of theater arts.

Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum's fifth period geometry class is presently studying deduction which is a method of thought used when one gathers all his facts to draw a conclusion and proof.

Cardboard and black ink have been the basic drawing materials in Miss Marjorie Bell's beginning art classes. The bridge outside of school was the object the students selected to draw. On the way to the bridge, the students were permitted to pick up twigs to draw with. The texture of the bridge was different in every picture. Mr. Whilager, the student teacher, commented that he was satisfied with the results of the work.

Mr. Cleon Fleck's U.S. History classes are studying the American Revolution. The class is now making maps which consist of the 13 colonies and the important rivers and towns. It will also include the important battles.

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stock market. Everyone in the class who wants to participate, is giving two dollars. This money will be invested in stock. The class is now studying the stock market, stocks, and bonds.

Periods 4, 5 and 6 of Miss Elizabeth Little's literature classes are finishing their contemporary poetry section. They will be starting contemporary drama the following Monday. Periods 2 and 7 finished contemporary drama and are now working on contemporary poetry. Their 50 contemporary poetry cards are due the second week of December.

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced typing class has been typing invitations to parents to visit school during the American Education Week. Beginning shorthand classes are starting to transcribe short paragraphs.

A few of Miss Diane Cotterly's English classes are now doing a unit on speeches. Some students will be giving short speeches of various kinds to the class. Some of her other classes are

Mr. Paul Lemke's second year

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Vol. 39—No. 10

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, November 19, 1965

Price 10 Cents

Seniors present French comedy play



"PLEASE, SIR! — Don't make us beat you again," plead servants Darrel Dyer and Steve Clem to the "physician," Jim Davis, in a rehearsal for the senior play tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

73 'Skins to invade Times Square; see three musicals, take bus tour

Seventy-three Redskins will invade Times Square in New York City when they make the annual theater arts tour over the Thanksgiving holiday.

They will see "Golden Boy," "Funny Girl," and "Hello Dolly" in Broadway theaters; take in the show at the Radio City Music Hall; and make a bus tour which will include

visits to the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts, United Nations, Radio City, NBC radio and television studios, the Bowery, Chinatown, Wall Street, Riverside Drive, and downtown Manhattan. Time has also been allotted for night visits to Times Square and shopping.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. David Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

'Skins send letters and articles to local soldiers in Viet Nam

Richard Wildey, a former North Side student, recently spoke to the student council on his experiences during the six months he was in Viet Nam. According to Richard, things are really rough over there and the support of high-school students would be greatly appreciated.

Inspired by this talk, the Student Council decided to take on the project of sending letters and packages to show appreciation to the men from the Fort Wayne area who are serving in Viet Nam.

Carried Throughout Year

This project can be carried on throughout the year, instead of just for Christmas, depending upon the feelings of the individual homerooms.

If anyone knows someone in Viet Nam he should give the names and address to the homeroom student council representative. A newspaper article explaining this project will

ask for names. And a list will be obtained from the Red Cross.

Send Articles

One name will be given to each homeroom that is interested. They may send articles such as soap, cookies in sealed containers, books, shaving kits, candy, and cigarettes. The letters can give general information about Fort Wayne.

Packages and letters ready for mailing will be given to the Dean of Boys office, where the address will be added and mailing will be made.

McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. James Purkhiser, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holloway, and Mr. Gary Smith.

Taking the tour are Nan Miller, Gloria Leist, Mike Nitzsche, Richard Amelung, Kay Novitski, Kathy Espich, Connie Hobson, Marty Duncan, Reed Brosius, Ruth Hassig, Zondra Gump, Susan Kruse, Pam Bly, Kathy Statler, Janet Buchanan. Also, Beth Brinker, Sharon Shawgo, Jim Davis, Pam Pratt, Karen Fletcher, Cyndie Bruns, Ben Martin.

Also, Bob Woltz, Susan Wrisk, Debbie Erb, Melody Mallott, Dick Wadewitz, Nancy Timma, Sue Ertel, Peg Hastings, Jane Thompson, Sarah Fletcher, Judy England. Also, Steve Cline, Dave Weesner, Brenda Bryan, Bev Bangerter, Bill Norris, Cheryl McKinney, Kathy Briggs, Joyce Shown, Dave Thompson, Sue Howe, Carl Ravoskis, Marsha Henny. Also, Shelly Weber, Pam Saxton, Sandra Ehrman, Bob Wuthrich, Jacqueline Upole, Pamela Schindler, Skip Taylor.

Also Richard Shinn

Also, Richard Shinn, Pam Roy, Richard Nemeyer, Carol Coffman, Mary Ann McNamara, Cathy Ebel, Ken Putt, Steve Painters, Larry Van Horn, Diane Driebelbiss, Sharon Calhoun, Elaine Castle. Also, Lynne Callison, Tom Moore, Sandra Zimmerman, Luella Cook, Scott Schaefer, Angela Pease, Gayle Beitler, Suzi Brown, and Don Baumgardner.

The group will leave Fort Wayne by train Wednesday evening and return Sunday morning. They will stay at the Astor Hotel.



WELL MY DEAR — "Physician," Jim Davis, has discovered the pretty maid Jacqueline, Debbie Beatty, in the "Physician in Spite of Himself," the senior play tonight held expressly for seniors and their guests. A dance will follow featuring the Rogues.

Senior senators plan, promote social functions of senior class

The function of the Senior Senate is to help plan and promote senior class social functions.

Presiding over these meetings are senior class president Pete Meister, and vice-president Bob Vegeler. Miss Elizabeth Little, who is faculty sponsor of the senior class, is the sponsor for the senate.

During the first meeting the senators discussed the Senior

Play. The senators discuss ideas from their homerooms on how to better the functions and how to get more seniors to participate.

The Senior Senate consists of one boy and one girl from every senior homeroom chosen by the members of the homeroom. This gives the senate a systematic way to plan their functions and it also helps build up enthusiasm in the other students.

The Senior Senators are: 231 — Chuck Yahn, Joy Venderly; 331 — Gretchen Coleman, Don Fiant; 212 — Scott Saunders, Barb Pickerrill; 122 — Joe Housman, Carolyn Sayles; 223 — Sue Beamer, Dave Heyn; 130 — Cindy Boshiek, Ron Lake; 337 — Pam Mark, Earl Gleason; Cafe K —

Marci Smith, John Williams; and 344 — Judy Rice, Bill Prumm;

Also, 341 — Diane Altekruze, Bill Klein; Cafe C — Beth Castor, Bill Bordiner; 329 — Phil Krieg, Debby Schles; 312 — Barb Skarie, Bob McKee; 325 — Jim Moore, Linda Motz; 235 — Pam Saxton, Jim Gebhardt; 110 — Becky Webber, Paul Arnold, Art Annex — Connie Colichio, Dave Weisner; 334 — Judy Bower, Jim Milam; 332 — Arlene Gaw, Steve Edwards, Cafe N — Bill Gehron, Nancy Chard; 223 — John Richard, Judy Bonham; Cafe S — Nancy Morrison, Jerry Miller; 333 — Becky VanHorn, Ron Jennings; Cafe T — Chris Longworth, Bob Smith; 336 — Marsha Henny, Jim Yoder; and 323 — Sandy Errington, Greg Marrs.

"The Physician in Spite of Himself" the senior play, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m.

This hilarious comedy is a story of mistaken identity. It involves the wife of a French woodcutter who after having a quarrel with her husband decides to get even with him. She tells two servants who are looking for a physician to cure their master's ill daughter that her husband is a very famous physician. From there, it is full of fun and horseplay.

Included In The Cast

Those seniors included in the cast are Jim Davis, Sgnarelle; Linda James, Martine; Steve Clem, Lucas; Daryl Dyer, Valere; Scott Schaeffer, Geronte; Sue Inasco, Lucinde; Debbie Beatty, Jacqueline; Dave Heyn, Leandre; Ben Martin, M. Robert; Cathy Brown, Mme. Robert; Frank Louder, Thibault; and Anne Beights, Perrine.

The Redskin who is assisting Mr. James Purkhiser in directing is Jane Johnson. Steve Haag is responsible for the lights, and Ken Spielman is taking care of the sound.

Three girls are in charge of the costumes which are all of seventeenth century French style. They are Marlene Engle, Marty Murphy and Cindy Gillespie.

Were Designed

The two settings, also of French style, were designed by Mr. Donald McClellan and constructed by the stagecraft classes.

The stagecrew who are responsible for the shifting of scenery are Bill Prumm, Bill Strong, Doug Cecil, and John Calhoun.

"The play is going to be a real surprise in hilarity and fun. If the audience has as much fun (and I'm sure they will) as the cast, we will have a real success on our hands," remarked Mr. Purkhiser.

Tickets for the play have been on sale for the past two days and can still be purchased today in Mrs. Harriet Emmerson's office. The tickets run \$1 per person and are available for seniors and their guests only.

Following the play, at approximately 9 p.m., a dance featuring the Rogues will be held in the Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

Co-chairmen of the publicity committee for this senior social function are Jim Yoder and Greg Marrs. Those students assisting them are Pam Mark, Carolyn Sayles, Jim Gebhardt, Don Fiant, and Barry Smith.

Heading the music committee is Connie Colichio. Her assistants are Earl Gleason, Dan Kelly, Marty Roberts, Judy Rice, and Gwendolyn Joder.

Serving on the invitations committee are Nancy Morrison, chairman; Linda Ritter, Barb Pickerrill, Toni Pettit, Judy Douglas, and Linda Motz.

The ticket committee is headed by John Williams and includes Judy Bower, Brian Murray, Jim Farrell, Sandy Franzman, and Peg Trager.

Chairman of the program committee is Sandy Errington. Assisting her are Cindy Brubaker, Nancy Chard, Paul Arnold, Bob Roddy, and Pam Saxton.

In charge of ushers and the coat check are Mr. Wade Fredrick and Bob Vegeler.

Cheerblocks prepare for season

Girls and boys cheerblocks have met and members signed up. The boys cheerblock has had one meeting for the purpose of having students sign up. In the near future they will elect a steering committee consisting of three or four boys. This committee under the supervision of Mr. Fredrick will regulate cheerblock policy and will determine proper dress. Practices during the year will be called as needed.

The boys cheerblock will cooperate with the cheerleaders. Mr. Fredrick states "I want boys who will support the team. I prefer quality before quantity."

The girls cheerblock has already elected its committee, senior Mary Keirns and Sandy Errington, juniors Meg Seabury and sophomore Jennifer Nelson.

The girls this year will be wearing long sleeved white blouses, dark skirts and red felt "V's." The girls will practice every Friday morning at 7:30.

The members of the boys and girls cheerblock are as follows:

Diane Altekruze, Debbie Arnold, Bev Bangerter, Judy Bower, Donna Bridges, Cathy Brown, Lynne Callison, Gretchen Coleman, Chris Davis, Marcia Dawkins, Deborah Doehla, Carol Dowell, Cynthia Earnest, Judy England. Also, Debbie Erb, Sandy Errington, Sue Ertel, Donna Flaughter, Sandy Franzman, Susan Gaskill, Arlene Gaw, Sandy Griffis, Judy Gross, Jan Hale, Kathy Ham-

mond, Marsha Henney, Connie Hobson, Sue Ellen Horn, Diane Hosier, Sue Inasco, Gwen Joder, Sally Kaiser.

Also, Mary Keirns, Mary Jo Koontz, Susan Layson, Carol Leiter, Maxine Lindemuth, Pam Loper, Cyndy Lorman, Pat Lowry, Ruth Meyer, Nan Miller, Patricia Moore, Beckie Morris, Nancy Morrison, Marilyn Musselman. Also, Liz Nagelson, Stacey Needham, Kathy Nickell, Pat Parsons, Barbara Pickerrill, Toni Pettit, Pam Pratt, Vicki Reinking, Judy Rice, Marty Roberts, Carolyn Sayles, Jackie Scott, Christine Shoda, Carol Sheets, Karen Shutt, Jill Steele, Becky Van Horn, Joy Venderly, Marilyn Warren, Gloria Warrick, Becky Webber, Sue Wehler, Linda Bock, Judy Bonham, Mona Geiger, Heather Butler, Peg Trager, Cathy Albaugh, Debbie Andrews, Pattie Arney, Nancy Baird, Marsha Beber, Darlene Becker, Gay Becker, Diana Biddle, Diane Brewer, Sharon Bunker, Mary Cates, Betty Cochran, Ellena Colline, Janis Comment.

Also, Kathy Cook, Marsha Dill, Carole Fulton, Marcy Grove, Peg Hastings, Kathy Heim, Diane Henderson, Sally Hoover, Sue Howe, Jennifer Kelsey, Debbie Kem, Debbie Kitzmiller, Kathy Kruei, Linda Lantz, Carol Malich, Teresa Metzger, Donna Miller, Susie Minyard, Sandee Nelson. Also, Karen Nill, Diana Norris, Susan Pietras, Sarah Fletcher, Kathy Puryear, Pam Porter, Cheryl Quance, Mary Regedanz, Cheryl Rogers, Marilyn Rollins, Teri Rydman, Barb Schaefer, Meg Seabury, Barb Seabury.

Also, Darlene Sedam, Denise Sedam, Susan Spencer, Becky Stelhorn, Jean Stephenson, Pam Thode, Kathy Thompson, Shelley Weber, Patricia Werling, Penny Yahn, Cassie Klejnot, Joan Studebaker, and dy Klejnot, Joan Studebaker, and Pam Roy.

Deb Bangerter, Sue Beard, Cathy Brown, Suzi Brown, Jody Clay, Karen Cox, Sue Doty, Carla Falls, Debbie Faust, Sandy Fields, Chris Garaner, Jayne Garner, Cheryl Grifis, Debbie Grosenbacher, Barbara Hague, Sherry Harter, Debby Heyn, Beverly Hoagland.

Also, Sue Keith, Paula Knepper, Lynne Kuckein, Cheryl Ligeret, Sue McAtee, Linda McKathnie, Lois McKathnie, Stephanie McKenzie, Janet Olofson, Jenny Nelson, Lynn Pitts, Kay Taschke, Jo Regedanz, Sherrill

Renner, Linda Reppert, Sally Shepherd, Ruth Scheele, Vicki Sloan, Sandy Sowers.

Also, Sandy Sprunger, Jan Stedman, Joan Studebaker, Lynda Thompson, Fran Yahn, Katy Albright, Sherry Bumgardner, Mary Chappius, Sue Coffman, Cindy Cummings, Debby Gehring, Jean Jernstrom, Linda Lees, Debby Maxwell.

Also, Bev Moellering, Sheryl Petgen, Connie Salud, Wanda Sutler, Jacque Zirkle, Diane Driebelbiss, Pat Gray, Donna Knepper, Chris Powell, and Sally Young.

Jerry Hoblet, Curt Lesh, Robert Allen, Bill Reader, Dan Kelly, Barry Mills, Roger Deveau, Danny Biddle, Ken Walter, Bob McKee, Robert Crosby, Paul Heimke, Bob Comas, Ken Sechler, Jim Gebhardt, Mike Baker, Bill Bordiner, Randall Upton, Glenn Rossman, Mike Van Ryn, David Stephan, Jerry Falls, Kent Beaverson, David Billian, Scott Schaefer.

Also, Bill Gehron, Jack Covault, Richard Poinsett, Tom Gray, Don Houto, Steve Minear, Rod Day, Phil Barclay, Ron Morrison, Duncan Malcolm, Dave Higgins, Rick Robinette, Jerry Miller, Frank Ford, Robert Crosby, John Williams, Royal Stevens, Bob Wuthrich, Chuck Yahn, Mike Harper, Jay Dee Martin, Don Lieberman, Scott Saunders, Robert Vegeler.

At capitol

Orchestra, choir, Troubadours present finale for IMEA

Playing the finale program tomorrow for the Indiana Music Educators Association Conference in Indianapolis, will be the Concert Orchestra, A Cappella, and the Troubadours.

North was chosen of all of the high schools in Indiana to play the finale of the three day convention. The finale is usually reserved for a more elaborate type of concert.

"We have planned a heavy program designed for music

educators — perhaps too heavy," explains Mr. David Platt, orchestra director. "This should represent contemporary American high school orchestra and choir literature."

The concert itself will be held at the "top of the Severin" hotel in Indianapolis. As a prelude, Dr. Bill Anthiss will explain the philosophy of the music department at North Side and express appreciation for the honor. Also Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics director, is to speak on the theatre arts course which is unique because of its team teaching.

Those selections to be played by the Orchestra are "Lancaster Overture," by Whear; "Gothic Suite," by Franck; "Pavane pour une Infante defunte," by Ravel; "Finlandia," by Sibelius; and "Sine Nomine" by Von Williams.

The A Cappella program will con-

sist of "Cantate Domino" by Pitoni; "I'm Gonna Walk My Way to Heaven," by Tarrell; "Try to Remember," by Schmidt; "Good Night Ladies," arranged by Hunter-Shaw; and "Paper Reeds by the Brooks," by Thompson.

Mr. Robert F. Archer, consultant for music, will direct "Fair is Fair," by Rogers, a choir and orchestra number. The Troubadours will sing "Magazine Madrigals," by Haugland; and "Cindy," an American square dance song arranged by Terri.

Chaperoning the Redskins on the four buses will be Rev. and Mrs. David Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mallot.

True feeling of thanks obscured over time; ritual should be daily

Most things of importance have already been repeated, but because they are important they deserve repeating again. One of these is the meaning of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving was the first of the great American traditions, being instituted shortly after the Pilgrims' arrival. Throughout the centuries, though, the blessings of life have become more obscure.

Once, when this nation was ninety per cent agrarian, a farmer was in the hands of fate. If there was a little too much or not quite enough rain or heat, or if it was too early or late, the farmer would be destroyed. Therefore, a good crop was something for which to be greatly thankful. Now, however, with a much smaller percentage of Americans on farms, chance plays a smaller part of one's life, and blessings are not so directly obvious.

It is further obscured by the fact that Thanksgiving, which is so obviously religious, would be a national holiday in a state that is supposed to be separated from the church.

But because the situation of Americans such as North Siders is much better than millions of other people in the world, it seems that Thanksgiving should be a daily ritual, rather than an annual holiday.

Students question value in poetry, history, others

Now that a number of people feel they've messed up the first nine weeks, they may wonder what is the use of studying the remainder of the semester. Even with good grades this can be a provocative question.

There are several good and well-founded answers to this triennial question.

Students find it very difficult to understand the use of analyzing fifty poems or the use of studying world history, for it won't be any good in later life. Yet girls exercise to keep good figures and boys work out to keep in shape. These are related because the poems and history are necessary exercise for the mind. Of the billions of cells in each person's brain, less than 15 per cent are normally used. This is a tremendous waste of potential and the greater the use of the brain, the better developed it will be — just like the body.

Furthermore, good grades develop a sense of personal satisfaction and open new avenues of endeavor through recognition from others.

The most readily recognizable reason though is, of course, the matter of college admission. High school grades are probably the greatest factor in determining what course a student's future will travel.

Whether one becomes a doctor or drops out of college depends much upon high school grades. This may seem pretty far fetched, but actually it isn't. Making it through college, we are told both by students and counselors, is a matter of study habits. Where is the foundation for these habits developed? — In high school.

Therefore, whether the start be encouraging or discouraging, there is motivation for doing better.

Words of Wisdom

No profit grows where is no pleasure taken; in brief, sir, study what you most affect. — Shakespeare

Not to return one good office for another is inhuman; but to return evil for good is diabolical. — Seneca

Nothing is impossible to the man who can will, and then do; this is the only law of success. — Mirabeau

The tongue of a fool is the key of his counsel, which in a wise man, wisdom hath in keeping. — Socrates

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse on all inaction. — Goethe

THE NORTHERNER

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Thanksgiving thoughts differ among students

Attending the Theatre Arts tour, turkey, visiting friends and relatives, and going to a formal are a few ways Redskins will spend their Thanksgiving holiday.

Thanksgiving Day is a national holiday which originated in New England. After the harvest of New England colonists in 1621 Governor Bradford made provisions for a day of thanksgiving and prayer. Gradually the custom prevailed of appointing Thanksgiving annually after harvest.

In 1817 New York adopted it as an annual custom, and it had spread throughout the states by the middle of the 19th century. In 1864 President Lincoln appointed a day of thanksgiving, and since the Presidents have issued a Thanksgiving proclamation usually designating the last Thursday of November.

Thanksgiving commemorates the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. Here these people gave time for praise and thanks for their safe journey.

The meaning of Thanksgiving differs among several Redskins and they all have different plans of how to spend the holiday.

"It is a time when we pay tribute to the first Pilgrims who gave thanks to God when they reached our country. We have a big meal with all the relation," commented Sandy Griffiths. Senior Cheryl Walborn will attend a family reunion at her aunt's home. She says, "Thanksgiving means the observation of thanks that the Pilgrims gave when they first came to America."

"This is a time to be thankful for your family and it will be celebrated by a reunion for dinner," states Senior Jim Yoder.

Dave Hitchcock, senior, will spend the holiday studying and eating. He feels that Thanksgiving is "a time to be thankful for the freedom that we live with." Steve Minear, who will attend a dance over the holiday, says, "It is a time to realize what the early pioneers gave to the American citizen."

Cindy Earnest, senior, will spend the afternoon with her family and the evening working. Cindy feels that Thanksgiving is "A time when we should be thankful for everything that we have and to think about the world situations and what it means to us."

Sophomore Marty Duncan says, "Thanksgiving is a time to thank God for the things we should be thanking him for every day. I will be in New York on the Theatre Arts trip."

Another senior, Ginny Stewart feels it is "A time in which to have friends over, eat turkey, and to celebrate the Pilgrims."

Words to the wise

In the same proportion that ignorance and vice prevail in a republic, will the government partake of despotism. — Sprague

Learning makes a man fit company for himself. — Young

Twenty North grads enlist in Navy; present students contemplate career

Several North Siders are considering the Navy as a career. There are many opportunities open to the young man or woman willing to take the responsibility of being in the Navy, according to Fort Wayne's Navy recruiting officer.

In the past few months approximately twenty North Side graduates have enlisted. The city of Fort

Wayne has turned out seventy-five enlistments in the last three months, the local recruiting officer says.

Those who are interested in information can obtain it by talking to the local recruiter. Those who actually want a career in the Navy can begin by going to the Navy recruiting office where they are interviewed and then tested. From

there they are sent to the main recruiting station where they are given a physical and a mental test.

Recruits Begin Training
If these two tests are passed they are then sworn in and sent to either Great Lakes, Ill. or San Diego, Calif. for nine weeks of basic training. After boot camp they are either put on board a Navy ship or put to work in an air terminal.

"High school graduates are interviewed again and their scores are reviewed; they are then placed in a field of many choices along with other graduates," states the local recruiter.

A few that have taken advantage of these opportunities are Ken Niman, who attended a training camp in Illinois for last summer for nine weeks of basic training. He plans to join the Navy, and says that he is very much interested in the opportunities the Navy holds for him.

Senior Attends Boot Camp
Bill Pulver, a senior, also attended boot camp in Illinois during Christmas vacation of last year. In boot camp he learned the basic fundamentals: Fire Fighting, first aid, and the use of fire arms. Bill first became interested because his brother had enlisted. If he does decide on the Navy as a career he wants to go into the field of machine making.

Julia Bouse, also a senior, has a father who was in the Army. She first became interested in the service not because of her father's affiliation with it, but out of her own personal interest.



Free lance writer hires senior; Nancy Chard acts as secretary

Working as a secretary for a free lance writer is both a frightening and rewarding experience, according to senior Nancy Chard.

Nancy first came about the job in, as she put it, a "fairly surprising manner." She applied for a summer job at the Youth Employment Service. She was told of a prospect for a job which to last about three to four weeks.

Writer Composes Book
The job concerned Robert Styles, a free lance writer. He was searching for someone to drive him to different radio stations and to other local places due to the fact that he was crippled. "I was to act, more or less, as a secretary to him for his book, Cameo Beauty Secrets. The book was written in conjunction with Mrs. Kapelka of the Cameo Finishing School," stated Nancy.

Mr. Styles originally came from

Fort Wayne and attended Central High School. He then moved to Chicago. In addition to this book he writes articles for magazines. He has previously written a book on the taming of lions.

Nancy continued, "He writes basically what other people ask him to write. Most of his time is spent in Chicago. I haven't heard from him since this summer but he said that he would return to Fort Wayne

again sometime, perhaps to write a sequel or continuation of his last book."

Nancy Finds Writer Kind
"When I first learned of this job, I was afraid. I didn't think I could work for a free lance writer, but he certainly was very kind. I found that once I got orientated it wasn't difficult in the least," Nancy went on to say.

Nancy concluded, "I learned a great deal through this experience. It helped me immensely. I learned to meet and be comfortable with a higher class of people than I am. I learned to explain to people and answer their questions of his book. Since I had read the book, I was some form of an expert and this was quite unique to me."

the windows of the shower room, but they were nailed shut. Finally, one of the boys (name withheld because it may tend to get him impeached) yelled through the keyhole to get the attention of a lady passerby, who in turn, convinced a sophomore passerby to release the lock room prisoners via the rear entrance.

There used to be a lot of drips in Mr. McNeely's math classes, but he got rid of them. Last week, a leak in the ceiling of room 116 permitted water from a restroom above to drip annoyingly on the floor and desks. For this reason his classes were forced to move into the cafeteria Key Club room. Here he was presented with another problem, that of stretching his neck far enough around the pillars to see his students.



Sylvia Embick meets pen-pal from Germany

A German girl, Trudall Decker, better known as Trudy visited her pen-pal Sylvia Embick, a senior at North Side, during a recent weekend. This being her first trip to the U.S., she was impressed by the friendliness of the American people.

She is here as an exchange student from Hockenheim, a small city in Southern Germany. She is taking a variety of subjects: English, U.S. History, government, economics and fourth year French.

She can speak English fluently, for she has studied it for six years. She can be accredited with four years of Latin, four years of French, and five years of Spanish in addition to her own native tongue. In the German school system a student is required to take English and another foreign language besides German.

Sylvia relates that this is the first time she has ever met her pen pal (they have been corresponding for many years). Sylvia spoke highly of Trudy, and describes her with one word, "lively!"

Trudy is a petite girl, 5' 1". Besides her parents, she has a 13-year-old brother.

During her one-day stay at Sylvia's, Trudy was taken to the Fourth Shadow over which she was enthralled, and the Purdue Regional Campus, where in the language laboratory a professor played a German tape for her.

From there she went to watch the band march and stood for a half-hour in the rain to see it.

After she left Sylvia's house she journeyed to South Bend to exchange with the rest of the foreign exchange students then finally reached Minneapolis, where she will attend high school as a senior until July, when she will return to Germany.

She was surprised at the idea of having clubs in schools. In Germany there are no school clubs because no one supports them. Going to school in Germany can be compared to going to college in the U.S. she says. Instead of students going all day, they go for certain hours each day and take ten subjects.

Cheerleaders, sponsors select five sophomore girls to be reserves

Five sophomore reserve cheerleaders were chosen by a panel of varsity cheerleaders and sponsors from a field of seventeen sophomore Pom-pom girls last Friday afternoon. They are Jacque Zirkle, Sherry Harter, Katy Albright, Connie Salud, and Jean Jernstrom.

The girls were required to perform two cheers, "Hey You Bears" and "Pep Power," and do splits and a split jump. The six varsity cheerleaders, and sponsors Mrs. Elnora Gallahue, Mrs. Susan Vandermolen, Mrs. Patricia Light, and Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, judged the girls on a point basis on sheets for skill, precision, performance, and appearance. School grades were also considered.

Attended Northwood Jacque Zirkle, who attended Northwood last year, says she is "very surprised" to find out she has been chosen as a reserve cheerleader. She is taking business courses, and she enjoys swimming and bowling in her spare time. Jacque would like to be a beautician after she graduates from high school. Sherry Harter, who was a cheerleader in the ninth grade at Frank-

lin Jr. High, is "very excited and surprised" to learn she is a reserve cheerleader. She belongs to JCL, FTA, and is a Legend agent.

Sherry likes basketball games, and also enjoys reading, bowling, and swimming. She plans to go to college after graduating from high school.

Enjoys Football Games

Katy Albright says she is "very happy and surprised" to be chosen a reserve cheerleader. She was a cheerleader for Lakeside Jr. High, and enjoys football games, basketball games, and playing the piano. Katy is a member of FTA and JCL, and she hopes to go to college.

Connie Salud, who attended Franklin Jr. High, plays the violin in the orchestra and is a Student

Council representative. Connie is "quite surprised and so happy" to find out she is a reserve cheerleader. She enjoys drawing and playing tennis.

Enjoys Gymnastics

Jean Jernstrom, a cheerleader at Northwood last year, enjoys gymnastics and "all sports, but basketball especially."

She is a member of JCL, Y-Teens and GAA, and would like to go to college. She comments, "I couldn't believe I had really been chosen — it feels great."

Northerner to sell Christmas greetings

The Northerner will begin accepting money for its traditional Christmas Greetings Monday, Nov. 29.

The greetings will be sold by Northerner agents or staff members. The cost is three cents a word plus a two-name signature free. The greetings will be published in the special Christmas issue on Dec. 17.

Students will be allowed to buy greetings until Dec. 7.

Early birds get parking places

Several Redskin early birds get the best parking places by getting there early.

These students come to school at 7 in the morning and either sit in their car or go to the lunch room to study.

Most of these students drive to school early every day. Many of them have different reasons about coming this early.

The parking spots located at the west end of the football field are usually considered the best and most popular of the legal parking areas.

Most of the students coming early think there is nothing unusual about getting up and driving to school at 7 a.m.

Steve Clem, who lives on a farm, says he must get up early anyway. "I get up at 6:30, drive to school, and sit in my car for about 20 minutes before going to homeroom," explains Steve.

Not being able to get up by the alarm clock is Wayne Nasho's problem. His parents leave early so he has them get him up, at 6 o'clock. He recently had an accident so there will be another bus passenger for a while.

Tom Hatcher and Jim Wrigley had 7 o'clock classes last year and are used to getting up this early.

Klub Korner

'Z' Clubs plan several projects, clean locker room, help family

Besides joint projects to clean the girl's locker room and to supply a family from the Christmas Bureau individual 'Z' Clubs have their own projects.

Periods 4 and 5 are writing letters to the soldiers in Viet Nam. Period 5 is also investigating the possibility of a roster to list the names of the basketball players.

Sarah Van Every in period 4 is chairman of a committee planning to help wrap the Christmas gifts for state school.

Marcy Grove and Meg Seabury are chairmen of a committee to look into the possibility of buying North Side charms to sell to students and also buying 'Z' Club charms to be sold to Z Club members.

In period 6 Cheryl Quance is head of a committee planning a bake sale to be given in February. Susie Minyard is chairman of a committee organized to plan a Christmas party for some patients at State School.

Globetrotters and sponsors plan junior trip

The Globetrotters, along with the Social Studies Department, are planning a trip for all juniors over Spring Vacation, from Saturday, April 2, to Thursday, April 7.

The itinerary for the trip has tentatively been chosen as New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. Students will spend a day in the first two cities and two days in Washington. This differs from last year, in that it includes Philadelphia and New York, and leaves out Williamsburg, Virginia.

The committee planning the trip includes Miss Ruth Eudaley and Mr.

Harry Young, Globetrotter sponsors, and Mr. Elmer Franzman, Mr. Myron Henderson, and Mr. J. Robert Sinks.

"The junior Social Studies Trip will be interesting and educational. We will learn how our government functions, and observe things of historic and modern interest," states Mr. Cleon Fleck.

More information concerning the trip will be made available soon.

MLC includes Russ

At the meeting of MLC on Tuesday, November 9, changes were made in the constitution to include all Russian students who wanted to join.

Mr. Martin Tierney presented a short program of Spanish songs. He played his guitar and by means of different rhythms and songs led the group through a tour of South America.

Tri-M elects spikes

The new officers of Tri-M are Jim Yoder, president, Dave Weesner, vice president, Connie Hobson, secretary, Barb Skarie, historian, and Peg Hastings, treasurer.

The new spikes, who were chosen by the sponsors on a basis of their talent and ability are: Jim Albright, Mike Baker, Larry Braden, Beth Castor, Steve Cline, Judy Coles, Pat Davis, Jim Davis, Zoe Ann Diefenderfer, Steve Edwards, Judy England, Sandy Errington, Sue Ertel, and Kathy Espich.

Also Becky Fortmeyer, Chris Freeman, Sue Howe, Sue Keiser, Diane Kilgore, Bill Klein, Mary Jo Koontz, Tammy Ladig, Melody Malott, Becky Muller, Gene Parker, Jeanette Peek, Sarah Pletcher, Dan Raschke, Kevin Rowden, Bob Sefton, Jim Spoolstra, Jim Wermager, Bob Wilson, and Cherry Zuercher.

Soph, junior dance weekly on local show

Dancing on the 21-A-Go-Go Show is "mostly fun and hardly any work," says Diane Drebellis, a sophomore. Suzi Poffenberger, a junior, who is also a 21-A-Go-Go dancer, agrees.

There are twelve dancers all together and they were chosen by auditions. The girls were put into groups of three or four and free-danced to records. They were then judged and twelve regular dancers were picked.

The girls rehearse on Thursday nights and on Sunday afternoons. The show is then taped on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Suzi is the choreographer for the show and makes up the production numbers. Charles Allen, a dancing instructor, was previously the choreographer.

The girls are picked for solo parts in the show at random. Only about six girls out of the twelve dance each week.

North Anthony Car Wash

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Teepee Talk

Joe Higi went hunting with his dog Shorty, but the poor dog broke his third toe.

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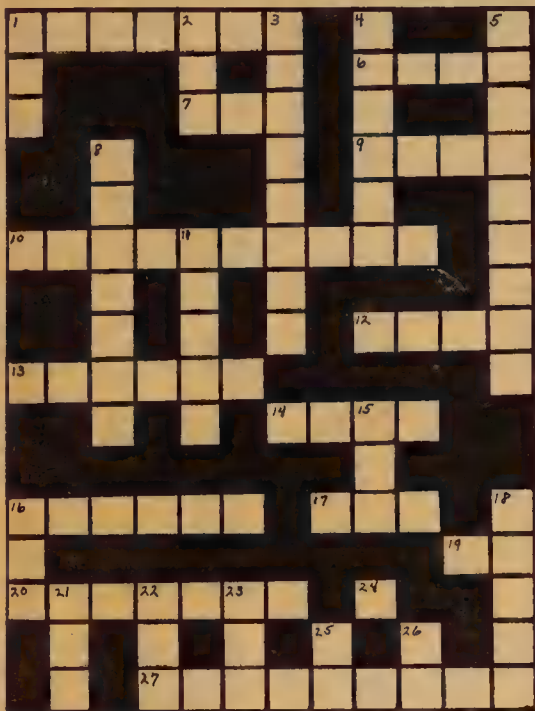
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Crossword Puzzle



Across

- North Sider
- Service Center Director's last name backwards
- Three consecutive letters in Mr. Hey's first name
- Track coach
- North's school paper
- Senior class president's first name

Down

- School color
- Publication with names and address of students
- Proper name of North's field
- Junior class president
- Recent Student Council award
- North's pep song
- English club
- Heather Butler won this award
- Last three letters of a teacher's name (in 337)
- School color
- Letters Redskins formed in United Fund kickoff
- Scholastic Aptitude Test (abbr.)
- Other college test from the SAT
- Initials of science department head
- Can underclassmen take the nuclear survival course?

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Assembly program will include letter, guest speaker, music

Although some plans are still tentative for the Thanksgiving assembly Nov. 24, Miss Ruth Eudaley, program chairman, announces the program will include appropriate speeches and music.

Rev. George O. Mehaffey, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker. Junior John Stubbins will read a letter written by Edward Winslow, one of the Plymouth founders, to a friend in England. Senior Dan Kelly will lead the pledge of allegiance and introduce the speakers. The band and a choral group will furnish music.

Working with Miss Eudaley on plans for this traditional assembly are Mr. Waveland Snider, Mr. Willard Holloway and Mr. Robert Weaver.

The 20-minute program will follow the regular assembly schedule.



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Classes continue to keep busy while winter weather wanders in

Repairing teacher's lawn-mowers has been the main interest of Mr. Clive Wert's industrial arts classes recently. In addition to that, Mr. Wert's classes have been tuning up automobile engines and repairing outboard motors.

Bruce Fausler and Gerry Antoine are maintaining an "A" average for the six power machines tests.

The government classes of Mr. Myron Henderson have been studying the legislative department of the Federal Government. The class discussions have been led by student teacher, William Heffley.

Mr. Stanley Lee's periods 2, 5, and 6 speech classes are giving demonstration speeches. Students are demonstrating anything from Crazy Foam to how to clean a rug.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes are now giving separate floor talks on a poet of their choice. The student's analysis of twenty-five poems were due last Friday. They are also listening to records of poems by selected poets. Some of her classes viewed a film last Tuesday.

Miss Marie Miller's period 1 algebra class got their weekly test grades back last Thursday, and only ten pupils received 80 or above. The best ten stayed seated, while the rest of the class went to the blackboards to do some extra problems.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 2 students are studying grammar and formation and the use of the subjunctive mood.

The Latin 11 class has read a play by the Roman author, Plautus. They have also been studying the history of the Roman Republic. They recently began Cicero's First Oration against Catiline.

Mrs. Weber's Latin 7 class is reading Book I of Virgil's Aeneid.

Stephanie McKenzie, Zandra Gump, Nat Zweig, Steve Tagtmeyer, Deborah Gehring, Richard McKee, Don Houts, Alan Minyard, Janet Olofin, Jim Reeder, Gail Patrick, and Rosanna Clemmons made the highest scores in a unit test over three chapters on Greece, in Mr. J. R. Sinks world history class.

Mr. Dale E. Goon's typing classes have been typing business letters. His Clerical Practice classes have been concerned with practice sets and filing.

Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard's sophomore homeroom voted for the student they wanted to be in charge of money collected for events in their senior year.

The nominees were Jon Moser, Beverly Mollering, Ruth Scheele, Fritz Switzer, and Vicki Schwam. Jon Moser was elected.

On a mid-term test in Mr. Clive Wert's electricity classes, five boys received A's. They were Jerry Antoine, Jim McGuire, Steve Perry, Richard Swaidner, and Paul Markey.

In Mr. Wert's small motors classes, Gene Cummins and Ken Miller received an A-plus on their mid-term test.

Rifle club discussed

A rifle club is being discussed in Student Council, but nothing definite has been decided as yet. If anyone is interested in such a club, he should contact his homeroom Student Council representative.

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PARLEZ-VOUS EN FRANCAIS? — Neither do these students in Miss Frances Plumann's homeroom as they leaf through a few French magazines trying to interpret some of the advertising and stories for entertainment in their spare time between 8-8:30 a.m.

The French 3 period 3 class of Miss Frances Plumann is now studying the future tense. Debby Bangerter and Pam Smead made 100% in a chapter test.

The French 7 period 4 class is reading selections written by Prosper Merimee, Alphonse Daudet, and Guy de Maupassant. Each student is selecting works of these authors on which they will give individual reports.

Mr. Harry L. Young's civics classes are now studying the organization of Congress. They are writing bills and forming committees, as is done in Congress.

Mr. Harry L. Young's economics classes had a stock market test. Those receiving A's in the period 5 class were Robert Allen, Lewis Garrett, Jeff Smith, Jane Thompson. Those in the period 3 class were, Jack Vaught, Nancy Chard, Mike Junk and Roger Sherland.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's Senior English classes have just started to study a poetry section. Miss Greenwalt stated that she requires each student to read a minimum of fifty poems.

In addition to the fifty poems the class have weekly assignments in the Atlantic Monthly Magazine.

Mr. John Malott's Senior Government classes have just completed their study of the Executive Branch of our government. They have just started the Judiciary Branch.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's algebra classes are studying the systems of open sentences.

Some algebra classes are also working with original exercises. They had a test over chapter 3 last Friday.

The students in Mr. William Goshert's period 6 typing class are practicing for their mid-semester typing test. In order to receive any credit, a student must have at least 85% accuracy.

In Mr. Cleon Fleck's classes they are studying the constitution and the men that influenced it. The class just turned in the maps of the 13 colonies and land that was owned by other countries.

Mr. Lemke's Spanish classes have been disrupting the 320 corridor with each others versions of Spanish songs.

Anthis' office gets new accoustical tile

New accoustical tile was installed in Dr. Anthis' office several weeks ago.

It was needed to keep out the noise during such times as the passing periods. According to Mrs. Helen Houts, it is working very well.

The tile is a mixture of gray and white and has tiny holes throughout. Each tile sticks out a little from the wall, and a large space separates each.

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Ripplettes choose 13 spikes, adopt them as 'big sisters'

Thirteen new Ripplette spikes have been chosen on a point basis by the Ripplette members and Mrs. Elnora Gallahue, sponsor. They will go through a three week spike period during which they have to carry around traditional spike signs around their necks.

The girls began training during the Ripplette Workshop.

They had to have been able to perform the breast, back, crawl, and snare strokes by the time tryouts came. They were rated on their strokes, skulling, and different stunts.

Each member will adopt a spike and act as her "big sister." There will be a formal initiation ceremony after the spike period is over. Mrs. Gallahue says, "The purpose of Ripplettes is to give girls a chance to develop their skills in synchronized swimming. We are very happy with the spikes and feel there is great potential in the group."

Ripplettes this year will present a show for the P.T.A. They also plan to set up workshops at the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., and at North.

Of the 35 girls trying out, these thirteen were chosen: seniors Roberta Crull, Pam Saxton, and Sue Wehler; juniors Yvonne Riemund, Debby Kitzmiller, Sue Brackman, Martha Knottz, and Debby Kitzmiller; sophomores Beth Brinker, Lynn Kuckein, Jenny Nelson, Cheryl Griggs, and Cherie Liggett.

Climax on 13th Senior girls observes race rioting while in California

"It's like a plane mass bombing the entire city of Los Angeles," was the description by a newscaster of the recent Los Angeles race riots.

Senior Diane Kilgore, who personally observed the rioting, was spending three weeks visiting her brother and sister when the trouble broke out.

According to Diane, it first erupted with the attempted arrest of a drunken negro driver. The man resisted arrest and more police were sent for. At first there was only heckling with cries of police brutality, but over the three days of the trouble it rose to a climax on Friday evening, ironically Friday the thirteenth.

Police Set Curfew
An area was blocked off by police and a curfew set in at 8 p.m. Officials were considering a curfew for the entire city but this never was necessary. Civic functions, however, were called off due to a fear of further outbreaks of violence.

Diane said, "This was a race riot due to the tenseness of the negro situation but was certainly not representative of the Negro cause. They were interviewing negroes on television and a great many of the negroes weren't involved. In fact, they felt very, very badly about it."

"As far as the riots went it did not hurt their cause for people realized that this was not the feeling of most negroes. It was rumored but never proved that the riots were first inspired by the Black Muslims but lately the feeling is that it was more a spontaneous outbreak," continued Diane.

The only possible bitterness caused, according to Diane, may have occurred when Martin Luther King arrived on the scene. In her opinion, he created dissension at a time when unity was most needed. The officials, especially Mayor Sam Yorte, had a tough job and help, not criticism, was most necessary.

"It was a huge mess. The whole city was in an uproar. People were endangering themselves by going to the riot area. On live television I watched a food market burning while looters were ravaging the store," commented Diane.

Diane Explains

Diane explained that firemen couldn't control the fires for they were being shot at by people driving in cars. Since Los Angeles is a known firetrap, this was very dangerous. If you concentrate most of your equipment in one area as they did, you risk the outbreak of a great fire with little equipment.

Diane's only real encounter, since she stayed away from the area, was on a local freeway. According to Diane, "There was hardly anyone on the freeways and for Los Angeles this never happens. I heard popping noises but I'm not sure whether or not they were rifles. In a suburb, about thirty minutes from Los Angeles, rioting broke out. I was near there."

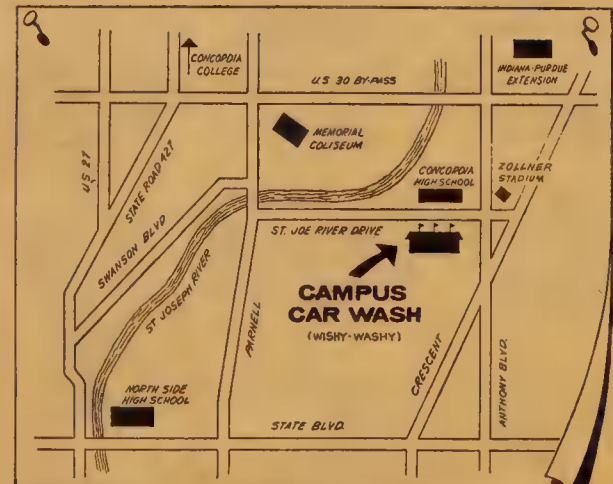
"It was not a very comfortable feeling. I was afraid. It's like war and people are bombing your own personal belongings when you haven't done anything. This, I feel, was the general feeling. I was thirty miles from the rioting and I felt this great fear," concluded Diane.

Homerooms collect over \$60 for AEW

The amount of \$67.49 was collected in the homeroom "pennies-plus-banks" for the American Education Week. The money will go to the Victoria Gross Young Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Delores Klocke reported that no attempt was made to count the number of visitors during Visitation Days but she says there were several.

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Preview of varsity basketball team featured today with season start

'Skins to face Goshen as 1st hardwood foe

North's Redskins will take on Goshen in their first hardwood duel this season. The two teams will meet on Goshen's home floor Tuesday Nov. 23.

Last year Goshen had an overall record of 11 wins and 9 losses, while the Redskins' record was 25 wins and five losses.

Coach Hey says, "I would imagine that over the past eight seasons we have split with Goshen, each team winning four games."

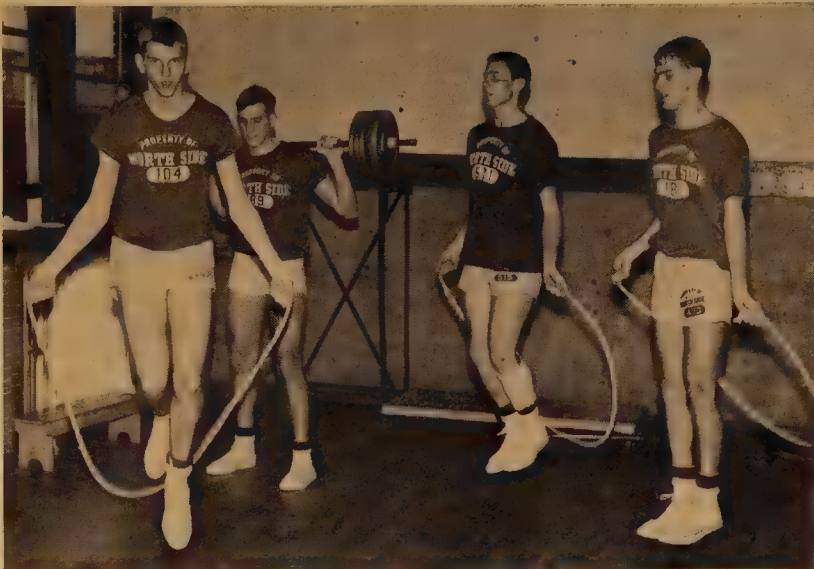
Coach Hey also commented, "I have always considered the first game of the season the most important, because you never know for sure how your boys will act under pressure, especially if some of the boys are inexperienced. You must get your boys to work together as one unit."

He also reported that the team's attitude should be very high because they will want to live up to the records set last year, and they will want to show the fans what they can do in their first outing.

Coach By Hey recently selected the members of the 1965-66 varsity basketball team.

This year's team, although nine seniors were lost last year, will consist of all seniors except for two juniors. The team has only one player under six feet with two varsity boys from last year.

Today at 2:30 p.m. a preview of



1, 2, 3, 4 — This seems to be the rhythm at which these varsity players do their exercises. Dave Buckmaster, Ron Milholland, and Tom Beaver jump rope as John McMahan works out with the weights.

the team will be given as two squads will play for two quarters. This is just to give the student body a sneak preview of what the team will have to offer.

This year's members are:

Name	Height	Weight	Year
Mark Henery	6-0	165	Sr.
Phil Krieg	6-4	185	Sr.

Bill Prum	6-3	190	Sr.
Ron Milholland	6-1	190	Sr.
Ron Lake	6-0	190	Sr.
Steve Painter	6-1	185	Sr.
John McMahan	6-5	205	Sr.
Don Baldwin	6-1	160	Sr.
Dave Buckmaster	6-5	180	Jr.
Tom Beaver	6-3	170	Jr.
Ron Fulkerson	5-10	155	Sr.
Dick Watson	6-4	190	Sr.
Pete Meister	6-0	165	Sr.
Don Flandt	6-2	185	Sr.
Mike Witmer	6-4	170	Sr.

Coach Hey stated, "Some four or five junior prospects will receive needed experience playing reserve ball with the sophomore boys."

Basketball

- November
- 23 Goshen at Goshen
- December
- 3 Central, Ft. Wayne Coliseum
 - 4 Snider at Snider
 - 10 South Side at Coliseum (North's Game)
 - 11 Berne at North
 - 17 Bishop Luers at North
 - 18 Kokomo at Kokomo
- January
- 1 Tournament at Columbia City
 - 7 Riley South Bend at Riley
 - 8 Bishop Dwenger at North
 - 14 Central Catholic at North
 - 15 New Haven at New Haven
 - 21 Elkhart at Elkhart
 - 28 South Side at Coliseum (South Game)
 - 29 Columbus at Columbus
- February
- 3 Central, Fort Wayne, Coliseum (Central's Game)
 - 5 Auburn at North

'Skin gridders meet coach's expectations for '65 season

The football team ended their season two weeks ago with a record of six wins, two losses, and one tie.

The Redskins opened their season last September when they played Elmhurst in the Jamboree. That contest ended in a scoreless tie. The first game of the season saw North Side facing the rough Elkhart team. This game ended with North blanking Elkhart 7-0. The next game found North losing a close one to Central 7-6. Although North outran and outpassed the Central team, they couldn't quite tally enough points. In the third game, the Redskins easily bombed Bishop Luers 19-0. The Archers scalped the Redskins 42-11. This game not only hurt North in the city series standings but also forced them to give up the totem pole, which North has held for a number of years. In the next three games North beat Concordia

19-13 and Bishop Dwenger, 40-13, but tied their contest with Central Catholic 6-6. The last two games of the season, played against Elmhurst and Snider were won 13-0 and 33-12 respectively.

The football team had a total of 1,993 yards gained from the line of scrimmage and a total of 142 first downs. Out of the 62 passes that were thrown, 28 were complete and 34 were incomplete. This was a percentage of 45.2.

Mr. William Goshert, North's football coach, stated that he considered this year as being very successful and was pleased with each of the boys' performances. Mr. Goshert also said that although the team was handed two defeats, he himself felt they only lost the contest against South Side. The other game with Central and the tie with Central Catholic were, in his mind, victories.

Dual-sectional in future for Fort Wayne basketball

A dual-sectional at Fort Wayne is apparently a near-reality according to rumors sparked by the recent visit of I.H.S.A.A. commissioner Phil Eskew.

This kind of sectional tourney would compensate for the increased number of schools in this area. No schools would be permanently assigned to one sectional, but instead the county and city schools would draw to see which would be in one sectional just as they have drawn to see who they play within the sectional in the past.

As originally conceived the sectionals would take place the same week; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday would have been the first, while the alternating days beginning on Tuesday with finals on Saturday would have been the second. Recently though, talk has centered on one sectional on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday afternoon and evening, with the other on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Both sectionals would, of course, be at the Memorial Coliseum.

A set-up like this would have an advantage to the Fort Wayne area teams, because two squads would enter the regional. Thus all teams would have a better chance of making it into the regional because of the division of power. Besides, interest in the regional would be greater since there would be twice as many schools from this area.

It is also a definite possibility that North Side will be the sectional host school again this year.

Swim team opens against Howe, Snider

The swimming team has two meets coming up in the near future. They meet Howe today and Snider on Nov. 30.

Coach Harold Clinkenbeard feels Howe will present a strong opposition against Redskin swimmers, more so than the Snider team. He has no information as yet to the strong individual swimmers from either school.

Coach Clinkenbeard has not yet decided who will swim for North Side either.

Besides Howe, Goshen and Kokomo will present strong competition for the Redskin team this season.

Mr. Clinkenbeard encourages spectators at all home meets although admission prices have not yet been determined.

Howe will host the first meet and Snider will swim here.

Basketball pep assembly to open season

Today at 2:30 students will congregate in the gymnasium for the first basketball pep assembly of the year. Students will sit with their homerooms.

The purpose is to introduce the new varsity and reserve basketball teams to the faculty and student body.

While everyone is taking his seat, a reserve basketball game will be in progress. After the game, Athletic Manager, Robert Traster, will introduce Coach By Hey, Mr. Hey, in turn, will introduce the basketball players individually.

Then the varsity will play a demonstration game. The 3 o'clock bell will ring before the end of the game. All students are invited to stay and see the end of the game.

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Next Home Game
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Domeland receives Special Commission

North has received a Special First Class Commission from the State Department of Education announces principal Bill C. Anthis. Only a few were granted in the state and only one in Fort Wayne.

The commission was given by J. Wilbur Kolb, state department inspector, who visited North this fall. This commission is in no way connected with the North Central ratings.

Reached Highest Standard

"A Special First Class Commission means that North Side has reached the highest standard expected for our students and patrons by the Indiana State Department of Education. This is indicative of the fine job that the faculty and students are doing and an overall standard of the whole school," comments Dr. Anthis.

A commission is a certificate to

operate as a high school and offer diplomas. In the past North has usually received a first class commission.

Cover All Schools

Other commissions of school might receive are a continuous commission, which is good for a set number of years before reinspection; and a certificate commission, which is the least on which a school can operate. These commissions cover all of the schools in Indiana.

The State Department of Education has certain set requirements which a school must meet to obtain different commissions. Other factors involved are left up to the discretion of the inspector.

Have Required Text

For instance, in order to get a certificate commission a school must at least have required state texts and subjects. For a continuous rating, it must have certified libra-

rians, an industrial arts department, and teachers who have at least a bachelor's degree.

To obtain a first class rating a school should offer a minimum of four different courses of study such as academic, business, and music.

Reach Minimum

To get a Special First Class Commission North had to reach several set minimum requirements. For example, Dr. Anthis had to have at least one year of education beyond his master's degree; at least 70 per cent of the teachers had to have their masters degree, there had to be at least five counselors; and the school had to operate on a single schedule.

The inspector judged North on other matters which are variable. "North received the rating because of several compensating factors," says Dr. Anthis. "For instance, we were graded down badly in our

permanent music facilities, but the excellent quality of our instruments, such as our harp, and the theater arts course compensate for it."

Lack A Lab

"Another compensating factor," comments Dr. Anthis, "lies in the language department. North was criticized for its lack of a language lab which we hope to have next year. The fact that several Redskins have reached advanced college standing and there are small classes in the department, made up for the bad facilities."

To get the rating North had to show "evidence of outstanding curricular and extracurricular activity." The Student Council contributed to high points in this field, as did the number of Redskins involved in clubs.

The news bureau was needed to have a "well informed public about

the school" which was also a prerequisite for the special rating.

Scored High

Other factors that contributed to the high rating were the program on dropouts, the cafeteria organization, and the fact that Redskins have scored high on tests such as college boards.

Although the Dome was hurt by poor permanent facilities, the fact that there is an auditorium, a swimming pool, and a separate girls' and boys' gyms compensated for it.

"To maintain a Special First Class Rating in the future, North must improve its standards. More teachers will have to have master's degrees, and new ideas must be put into effect," says Dr. Anthis. Because the permanent facilities are bad at North there might be another inspection next year, and improved facilities will be necessary to maintain the rating.

New format Redskin scholars to participate in quiz show, 'It's Academic'

A new Hi-Quiz program, called "It's Academic," will be sponsored by I & M this year. The first program will be telecast on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 5 p.m. on WANE-TV.

"It's Academic" will follow question-and-answer format, but it will differ from the old Hi-Quiz program in that it will feature eleven organized teams made up of seniors from each one of the eight Fort Wayne and New Haven high schools.

Mr. Augustus Schoonover and a group of North Side students went to the I & M offices for an audition to be on the show. These students were Paul Helmke, Mike Harper, John Williams, Kathy Nickell, Barry Smith, Rebecca Dunn, Carol Sheets, and Sue Gaskill.

Each one of the eleven teams has seven members from different high schools in Fort Wayne who are National Merit Semi-Finalists, or who appeared on Hi-Quiz last year as juniors. On each show, three teams with three members on each will appear. The members on the teams rotate.

A team will choose a packet of

Student hall monitors serve to check passes

Several Redskin volunteers serve as hall monitors during lunch periods. Their duties, according to Principal Bill C. Anthis, is to check hall passes and remind students they must have passes. They do not report names of students without passes, Dr. Anthis emphasizes.

In the past, students have been known to linger in the halls and go to their lockers during class time. This has caused disturbance to classes in session. Most of this trouble has centered around fifth period when lunches are served and Student Council meetings and committee meetings are in session.

Have Been Taken

These student monitors have been taken from fifth period study hall and are on duty during different shifts. The first shift lasts from 11:30 to 12:15, while the second shift lasts from 12:15 to 1 o'clock.

They are stationed at all places where students are most apt to be without a pass. The booster room, boys' gym corridor and the hall leading to the library from the gym are the only permissible areas where Redskins can be between passing periods.

To Remind

The monitors are not policemen

Seminars currently study Civil War, literature, Communist philosophies

The junior and senior seminars have been studying modern literature, the Civil War, and the philosophies of communism.

Mr. James Lewinski's junior English seminar, made up of twelve students, has been discussing modern literature. According to Mr. Lewinski, it is a "directed reading program for each student to follow from the present time until he is in college."

May Read Works

Each student must read the works of one author, or choose to study the literature of a certain period in history. Some different projects are Ernest Hemingway, the Renaissance, John Steinbeck, the 18th Century Enlightenment, T. S. Eliot and Aldous Huxley, F. Scott Fitzgerald, William Faulkner, John DosPassos, Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Sigmund Freud, and James Joyce.

Each student follows his chosen course of study, and then the works and the ideas behind them are discussed in the seminar.

Have Starting

The Civil War and the causes behind it are being discussed in Miss Ruth Eudaley's junior history

THE NORTHERNER

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'Skins buy stickers, wear red socks participating in School Spirit Week

Today is the final day for North's School Spirit Week under the direction of seniors Mark Henry, chairman of the School Spirit Committee, Paul Helmke, Student Council prexy, and Ben Martin, co-ordinator of the project.

"The purpose of the week," says Ben, "is to encourage school spirit and promote sportsmanship within the student body."

Say "How"

Monday began the publicity campaign, informing the Redskins of the events of the week. Tuesday North Side bumper stickers were sold.

Wednesday the Indians made trips to the homerooms informing students of activities for Thursday which included everyone wearing red socks, squaws in pigtails and all Redskins saying "How" to each other.

Today Teepeelers are supposed to wear something representing

North such as red clothes, "North" pins, pigtails, and signs.

This morning will be topped off by a pep session for the game to-night with the Central Tigers.

"Splish Splash!"

During the pep session competition cheering will be judged by senior Ben Martin. It will be done this way: Ben will be standing on a ladder with a rope in his hand. The rope will be connected to a bucket of water on a pulley. If the cheering is good he will climb the ladder. If it isn't he will go down. As he reaches the top of the ladder, the water will spill on whoever happens to be standing under the bucket.

Ben comments, "I think the committee should go more out to help the morale of the school and the team. This makes a better over-all picture of the school. In any athletic contest school spirit is the most impressive part of the activity."

Promote Spirit

This committee, under the direc-

tion of Miss Ruth Eudaley, Student Council Faculty Adviser, with Mark Henry as chairman and Bill Bordner as vice-chairman, is to help to promote school spirit and sportsmanship within the school.

Miss Eudaley explains, "The School Spirit Committee is attempting to build school spirit by recognizing the contributions made by a variety of individuals and groups and by keeping students informed of the opportunities to take part in school activities."

Like Musketeers

Mr. Max Udpick, guidance director adds "School Spirit! It's a feeling, like The Three Musketeers. All for one and one for all."

"Through the School Spirit Committee I hope to help boost school moral and sportsmanship and to develop a more rounded program" states Mark Henry. He is also Chairman of the United Sportsman-ship Council, which includes five other schools in Fort Wayne besides North Side.

Bill Bordner feels that the Committee's purpose is to "encourage students to do more for North Side and create a desire for achievement." Bill's job as vice-chairman places him in charge of pep session organization.

The larger portion of this committee are Student Council members. However there are other students who have shown a particular interest in this program, and are working with the Council.

Boost Sales

This year the selection of cheerleaders is one of the committee's jobs. They also help in organizing the cheer blocks and in boosting the sales of season basketball tickets.

Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, defines school spirit as "Your state of mind—enthusiasm for or against school activities. It will have real meaning if you become part of the organization. It becomes your school. You will think it is the best because you are a part of it and it is a part of you."

Activities boards now installed; many problems yet to be solved

Two activities boards donated by the class of 1964 have been installed by the main entrance to call attention to outstanding individuals or groups and school events.

Mark Henry is in charge of setting up one of the bulletin boards. He will select a committee that will determine who or what will be recognized on the board.

Will bring attention

"I think the boards will bring attention to activities and students and add interest," Mark comments. Barry Smith is head of the committee in charge of the other board. Every Friday he and his committee, Charlie Hayner, Craig Hamilton, and Dan Aiken will list the events for the coming week.

Problems caused delay

Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, states that several problems arose which caused a delay in getting the boards. He went on to say that now that the boards have arrived, certain problems still exist. The boards in their present position are situated too close to the radiators. The letters for the boards are the wrong color.

Dr. Anthis is not yet certain what will be done to solve these problems.

Boost morale Viet Nam project underway; relatives send 18 addresses

The Viet Nam project of sending letters and goods to Fort Wayne soldiers is getting underway. Eighteen letters were received the day following the article in the Journal-Gazette asking for names of soldiers.

The following letter shows the gratitude and thanks of the relatives of these soldiers.

Dear Sir:

I read in the paper about the wonderful project your students are undertaking.

My son is on his second tour of duty overseas and has been in Viet Nam since May of this year.

Since his enlistment in 1963 he has not spent one Christmas at home, which was bad enough, but at least he then could call home and talk to us. I know this Christmas will be especially hard for him.

I also know he will be very grateful to hear from your students. These various demonstrations that have been taking place here in our country have disturbed not only my son, but his buddies as well, as they firmly believe in what they are fighting for and they need to know that the American people are in full support with their convictions.

What a morale booster it will be to these boys — no, not boys, men — to know that someone besides their families does care.

May God bless you and all those wonderful students.

A very thankful mother

Junior Pam Richard, who is in charge of this project says, "The response from the people sending names and addresses of boys in Viet Nam has been outstanding."

Each homeroom will receive the name of a soldier in Viet Nam. Through the year students in the homerooms will correspond with him, sending letters and packages containing various useful articles.

Response good

"The student response has also been good," Pam says "The pur-

pose of the project is to boost the morale of the soldiers and to show them that someone other than their family cares."

The project began when Richard Wiley, a former North Side student who was injured in Viet Nam, gave a talk to the Student Council.

Devil at work

In it he spoke of "seeing the devil at work in Viet Nam." He stressed the feelings of the boys when they hear about the riots against the Viet Nam policy and the draft card burners.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis then suggested the project and the Council voted to undertake it.

Twirlers get top rating in Dunlap

The majorettes brought back a first-place trophy from a contest held in Dunlap, Ind. This is the fourth time the girls have placed first in competition since the beginning of the year.

The twirlers are spending much time co-ordinating the various techniques of twirling, dance and twirl, strutting, and flagwork with music to present outstanding shows for the approaching basketball season. Their first performance tonight will feature flag fanfare, drill, and cha-cha routines.

At the premier performance, the majorettes will be presenting new twirling costumes. Their new marching boots are a new style for this part of the country but are very popular in Texas.

Directing the girls are Mr. Gary Smith, band director; Mrs. Merl Smith, choreographer; and head majorette, Charlotte Ann Busch. Included in the group of majorettes are Cindy Gillespie, Chris Rouhier, Bonnie Gordon, Debbie Hill, Shawn Morey, Cindy Brockett, Jacque Elder, Pam Archer, Cyndie Bruns, Kathy Bly, Arlene Medsker, Stephanie Kern, Connie Archer, Sharon Schneider, Eve'n Bodkin, SueAnn Wood, Vicki Kring, and Diane Gernhardt.



Student body cooperation essential to booster room

At the beginning of the year one of the school's many new facets was the vending machines in the booster room. This was an experiment in compromise, making conditions better for both students and the custodial staff.

It was, as we stated, an experiment subject to change. All was well for a month or two, but then students began forgetting responsibilities once again and changes were made. Now no one is allowed to take food into the gymnasium because custodians are finding it scattered all over. Talk is now circulating that unless conditions improve the booster room will be closed.

Student Council has proposed to establish in the gym a special restricted area well scattered with waste baskets. This is in keeping with an administration conviction that persons do not purposely break rules. Therefore, under this program the situation might be alleviated.

This will help. But no matter what conditions are made the main responsibility lies with the students. It is often hard to see the harm of an individual action in relationship to the whole, but there would be no trash if individual students didn't throw it.

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Pom Pom girls begin new tradition; add color, promote spirit at games

By Marilyn Rollins

Representing their school with spirit and sportsmanship at sports functions is the dream of many young girls. Recently, twenty such girls formed a new group called the Pom Pom girls, whose purpose will be to add color at games, promote school spirit and sportsmanship, and create enthusiasm.

"The Pom Pom girls will not take the place of any groups performing at the present or who have performed in the past years," explains Mrs. Patricia Light, one of the cheerleaders' sponsors. She goes on to say that the two main goals of this new group is to give more girls the opportunity to participate in cheerleading and to train these girls for being future cheerleaders.

Mrs. Light explains further that it will not be a requirement to become a Pom Pom girl before trying out for cheerleading. "Being a Pom Pom will provide physical fitness training and practice of cheerleading and cheers."

"The girls will probably perform during half-time and between the reserve and varsity games. They will be regular members of cheer-block during the varsity game, while the varsity cheerleaders will perform," says Mrs. Elnora Gallahue and Mrs. Sue Vandermolen, both sponsors of the cheerleaders and Pom Poms.

The girls' outfits will consist of red skirts, white blouses, and a type of red vest called a crop top. They will practice on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock. Each girl will also have a red and a white pom pom.

"After attending regional and state clinics and talking to many sponsors and cheerleaders, I found that North is one of the few in the state and first in the city to have a Pom Pom group," says Mrs. Light.

Compiling the Group

The nineteen girls compiling the Pom Pom group are sophomores Bev Moellering, Mary Chappins, Sue Coffman, Cheryl Bumgardner, Sue McAtee, Linda Lees, Sally Shepler, Shirrell Petgen, Cindy Cummins, Wanda Suter, Debbie Maxwell, and Debbie Gehring; juniors Cathy Albaugh, Gay Becker, and Jennifer Kelsey; and seniors Linda Bock, Lynne Callison, Judy Bonham, and Judi Bower. A captain will be chosen by the girls under the direction of their sponsors in the near future.

Sophomore Sue Coffman says "I think this new Pom Pom group is a real good idea. I couldn't do the splits at all for the first few times. I was surprised to find out that practice really helps."

Really Cool

Excited soph Sally Shepler comments, "I think this new group is really cool! I've always had school spirit, and I feel I really fit in at

North because it's really loaded with spirit."

Cathy Albaugh, junior, says, "I've always been interested in cheerleading. I think this is one of the best ways I can be a good representative of North. I was really scared at the final tryout, but was so thrilled when I learned the final results! I think our uniforms will be real cute and colorful."

Senior Lynne Callison says, "I've always wanted to be a cheerleader. I've been trying out at every opportunity, each being a disappointment. One can imagine how thrilled I was when I was notified of having been selected a Pom Pom girl. This was one of those few thrilling moments!"

The Pom Pom girls hope to be ready for North's second home game. "They will have a lot of practice ahead, however, because their performances will consist of formations and routines to music which the girls will compile themselves," says Mrs. Light.

The Pom Pom girls were chosen on their skill in doing two cheers, which were "Pep Power" and "Hey You Bears." They were also required to do the splits and the split jump. The girls' scores were determined by the varsity cheerleaders and cheerleader sponsors, Mrs. Light, Mrs. Gallahue, and Mrs. Vandermolen.

Alex Bell's ghost haunts parents; teens discuss needs for own phone

"Cowabunga" is how a junior Bruce Binder, believes Alexander Graham Bell would respond if he could see what he started.

In 1876, Bell found how to make sounds produce changes in a current of electricity flowing through a wire. And he found a way of using these changes to produce sound. He invented the telephone. "Telephone" comes from the Greek word meaning "speak far away."

But Bell could never have realized the many uses of his invention, and the way of life it would create. For example, it is one of the most important aspects of the business world today. It speeds up all work and transactions and is a very vital part of our economy. For busy housewives, the phone is also a very common means of shopping and it is always used to relay the latest gossip.

Teens Use Phones

Teen-agers who, according to a lot of parents, use the phone more than anyone else, could hardly live without it. They use it just to chat and to get assignments. Boys often have to call up their girlfriends. It is very useful for a shy boy, because he can call up a girl and ask her for a date without having to walk right up to her.

But everything has its bad points, including the telephone. Many Redskins agree that one of the major problems is the party line.

Senior Steve Minear said, "We have trouble with all the loud-mouths on our party line. They have the problem of their girlfriends hanging up on them."

Senior Judy Moyer said, "The worst problem of party lines is that people keep picking up the receiver and banging it down again when you've only had the line a minute or so. If they need the phone so much, they should ask for it!"

Cindy Complains

Cindy Earnest complains that "There are some people on my party line who are always bothering me when I talk. I think it is very rude for such things to be done."

Teens complain of other phone problems also. Bruce Binder has trouble positioning himself comfortably when talking. Sophomore Judy Palm says, "Often times it is hard to hear."

Junior Diane Gephart remarked, "It always quits working on me when I need it the most."

Senior Peg Trager said, "The cord isn't long enough to reach my room, and the door won't shut on the cord!"

Steve Gilbert, a senior, said, "Every time someone calls me it seems that I just left or I'm taking a shower."

Dale Yoder, however, said he doesn't have any problems because he has a phone of his own.

Redskins Disagree

Bill Borders, Diane Gephart, and Pat Kemp think that teens should be allowed to have a phone of their own.

Tom Picking, Judy Palm, and Bill Reider don't agree to this because, "kids would spend too much time on it."

Crazy things are always happening on the telephone. For example, Steve Minear once called a taxi for a person without that person knowing it. When the taxi came to pick the person up, he wasn't home. But Steve, acting as a "good citizen," went over and talked to the taxi cab driver. He told the driver that the person wasn't home, but he knew

where he could get in touch with him.

Steve also remembered calling a girl up to ask her for a date. He dialed the number and asked for Diane. A girl came to the phone, and after they had talked awhile, he asked her to go out. He was very surprised when she asked him his name. Then he found out it was the wrong girl. But since they had made plans, they went out together anyway.

Once upon a time when Cindy Earnest was talking to Carolyn Sayles, they heard men talking in the background. The mysterious men were talking about numbers and going certain places. At first the men talked only a short while, then stopped. Then they cut in on the girl's line again. The girls finally figured out that they were telephone men.

Vacuum Blows

Marty Duncan recalled when she was talking to a girl on the phone and a lady on the party line became impatient for the phone. The lady turned on the vacuum sweeper full blast and let it blow into the receiver.

Diane Gephart said, "I once hung up on a preacher who wanted me to accept charges for a long-distance phone call. He had called to tell us my father had won a new car!"

Bill Borders commented, "We had a party-line, and I called a friend of mine who also had a party-line. Before we knew it we had five people talking at once."

Judy Palm recalled when she called her girl friend, who has three phones. First her sister answered, then her girlfriend, and then her brother. They all heard someone else answer so they all hung up. Judy had to call back.

At first telephones were leased

to individuals and businesses, and the lines were privately owned. It soon became necessary to have a central station connecting all the telephones in a community.

The first switchboard was opened in New Haven, Conn., in 1878. Manually operated at first, automatic telephone exchanges, equipped to perform switching mechanically, came into use after 1920.

One of the many fads that has developed is phone booth stuffing. About a month ago, a V-Teen convention was held at Franke Park. When it was over, Ginny Stewart, Cindy Kumfer, Linda Yergens, Mau-

reen Coughlin, Cathy Cole and Claudia Swin from Elmhurst, tried to see how many they could jam into the phone booth at one time. They finally got nine girls in, and almost killed each other in a rush to get out when Anne Colone drove up.

What Would Happen?

If Bell were alive today Steve Minear says, "Parents would probably kill him, and teens would kiss him."

Marty Duncan said, "He would probably get a charge out of it."

Dale Yoder thinks Bell would say, "Oh no, what have I done now?"

Tom Etchason believes he'd say, "By Jove, I think I've got something here, Watson!"

New counseling program to help sophomores adjust

New this year is the special counseling program for the sophomore class. The purpose is to "talk to sophomores about their personal problems and to help them adjust to the many problems of high school," says Mrs. Dolores Klocke, chairman.

In this program Mrs. Klocke, Mrs. Patricia Light, and Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, are talking to the girls of two sophomore homerooms at a time in 310.

Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, Mr. Arthur Schwab, and Mr. Wade Fredrick are talking to the boys of two homerooms at a time.

Other than Mrs. Klocke, there are 16 sophomore class sponsors. They are sophomore homeroom teachers, Mrs. Betty Baugh, Mr. Glen Bickel, Miss Catherine Cleary, Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard, Mr. Donald Coleman, Mrs. Edna Crocker, Mrs. Marilynne Curtis, Mr. Donald Hamm, and Mr. Myron Henderson. Also Mrs. Gladys Merriman, Mrs. Kathleen Paddock,

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg, Mr. Augustus Schoonover, Mr. John Walter. The duties of the sponsors are to help the sophomores plan their party in the spring and to counsel the students separately or as a group.

Teepee Talk



Tom Watt, JoAnn Stonebreaker, Steve Dolson, Bob Wilson, and Jim Yoder ate with former Governor Matthew Welsh at a steak house in Indianapolis November 20.

Some students brought home several unusual souvenirs from the trip to Indianapolis. One article obtained by a senior A Cappella Choir member was a madras flask.

A junior member of the A Cappella was caught winning all the change from a bus driver by flipping coins.

Nov. 17 just wasn't Mr. Malott's day. He made it through his second period class, but in the middle of third period he happened to put his fountain pen in his white shirt pocket. The only thing wrong was that he forgot to put the cap on it. So if anyone was wondering why Mr. Malott was wearing his coat all day, this is the reason.

If husbands of teachers think their wives don't care about them they should meet Mrs. David Gallahue.

In a rush to get home to her husband, Mrs. Gallahue committed one minor error. She was hurrying to get the locker room locked up when she put a matron in quite a predicament.

Mrs. Gallahue didn't check the locker room before she locked the door. If she had, she would have saved some lung power for the matron.

After the school was dark and almost completely deserted, a janitor heard the plaintive pounding of the imprisoned matron. He hurried to the locker room and freed the matron from a horrible night. After all, who likes to sleep in a cold and dark locker room?

Dome library displays texts from collection

Three juniors, Lynn Huett, Debbie Kem, and Pam Thode collected the old textbooks displayed in the library in a "School Books Through the Ages" exhibit. Mrs. Gladys Merriman suggested the idea of comparing old textbooks with modern ones. The group, headed by Lynn, gathered the materials from the main branch of the public library and the school.

The outdated books in the collection were an 1897 world history book, a 1905 dictionary, a 1905 English book, a 1923 algebra book, and a 1923 geometry book. All these books were displayed with the latest textbooks that are used at North Side.

Klub Korner

Forty attend FTA convention; girls enter state competition

Woodburn High School hosted the annual Area #2 FTA Convention on November 20. Forty Redskins were in attendance. During the convention Teresa Metzger received the nomination as area candidate for the office of Miss Future Teacher and Denise Sedam was nominated for the state office of Corresponding Secretary.

Teresa and Denise will enter into title in these two offices in the state in Indianapolis.

A panel discussing college entrance was in charge of the program in the recent FTA club meeting. Comprising the panel were: Mr. John Halbert, Admissions Director at Purdue University; Mrs. Karen Coffman, Head of Counseling at St. Francis College; Sister Leonelli, Head of the Department of Education at St. Francis; and Dr. John Ulmer, Admissions Director at Indiana University. Serving as moderator for the panel was Mr. Wade Fredrick.

The panel pointed out that both grades in high school and ranking in such tests as the SAT are predominant factors considered when an application is made to one of their institutions. Application should be made to a number of colleges even though someone is fairly sure of being admitted to the college of his choice.

After some additional questions and answers, the panel concluded by giving a little information from each of their respective institutions.

The present project of FTA, selling North Side sweatshirts, is still on. There are still approximately 100 left. They are available in long and short sleeves, medium and large, red with white letters and white with red letters.

Club sponsors trip

The Globetrotters will sponsor a trip to Purdue University December 11 and 12 for eight students who participate in a mock legislature.

Students participating are senior Craig Caready, Mary Keirns, Mike Harper, Paul Helmke, Scott Schaeffer, Juniors will be Peg Hastings, Joe Hyde, and Dick Kidd.

These students will write a bill on one of four topics and submit it to the legislature prior to the meeting. The best ones will be brought before the bodies and debated.

Artists plan projects

Daffi Dabblers are planning for Christmas decorations and projects at this time according to senior Bonnie Boehme, president.

Committees have been organized for the annual art sale and the school decoration project for Christmas. These committees are working on new ideas to add to the original traditions.

The annual potluck following the decorating of the school will be held in the Art Annex.

Each year, Daffi Dabblers decorate windows in the children's ward at Parkview Hospital. This year they will also make favors for the children's trays.

Bonnie says that the purpose of

the club is to promote art appreciation and to give students who are not in an art class an opportunity to exhibit their abilities and contribute to the school.

There are approximately forty-five members in the art club now. "Anyone can be a member if he is willing to work and earn points," she says.

Officers besides Bonnie are Ron Stebing, vice-president; Kathy Bobilya, secretary; Paulette Cooley, historian; and Judy Rice, social chairman. The faculty advisors are Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Donald McCleed.

3 recite on poets

At Helicon's second meeting of the year, different speakers recited on the works of Russian poets.

Peggy Hastings spoke on works of Russian poets in general, while two boys spoke on two poets in particular. Joe Hyde's topic was the poetry of Boris Pasternak and John Collins spoke about Veftochen, a poet who is starting a new movement in Russia against the Communist Party.

Conducting the next meeting to be held Dec. 14 at the Allen County Home will be Stacy Needham.

JCL turns Roman

Penny Yahn and Cheryl Quance gave speeches and Paul Helmke read a poem entitled Persephone, written by Jean Ingelow, at the November JCL meeting.

Penny's speech on Roman elections told of ancient elections in comparison with the upcoming modern elections. Ceres was the subject of Cheryl's speech. Ceres was the Roman goddess of harvest. The speech was given in accordance with Thanksgiving.

The JCL members received a paper with names of famous lovers to be matched. Members then blended their voices in singing "Brother John" and "Home on the Range" in Latin.

It was announced that Dec. 14 is the date set for the JCL, MCL joint Christmas party. Members of JCL serving as co-chairmen with MCL are: Chris Davis, head chairman; Sandy Sprunger, entertainment; Janet Olofson, refreshments; Kathy Krue, publicity; Sue Brown, decorations; and Fritz Switzer, clean-up.

New club may form

The Red Cross presented a film for the purpose of acquainting students with the work of the Red Cross on Tuesday. Students followed the regular assembly schedule.

A discussion of the activities of the Red Cross and fund building drives served as a supplement to the film.

Students were informed of the advantages on being a member of the Red Cross and how to join.

Students interested in Red Cross will have the opportunity of joining a club which will be formed if enough turn out. The club would be sponsored by Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum.

Varsity wrestlers to see first action Dec. 2 in dual match with Wabash

One of North Side's least-publicized sports, wrestling, is getting ready for the 1965 competitive season. The wrestling squad, directed by coaches Bill Mitchell, Bill Goshert, and Duane Rowe, practices every afternoon at 3:15 in the training room behind the boys' lockers.

The purpose of this activity is to build up strength and reflexes as well as to teach the fundamentals of wrestling.

According to Coach Mitchell, 44 out of about 60 tryouts remain on the squad. And of these, 24 have been selected for the varsity team while the others make up the reserve. No one will be cut from the squad.

Regular meets are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Usually the two best wrestlers from each match will represent North Side at interschool matches. The first away game will be with Wabash on Dec. 2. The first home game will be on Dec. 7 with South Side. Mr. Mitchell predicts a very good year.

The first meet is against Wabash which will be a varsity meet only and 12 boys will represent North.

This twelve will be chosen from those who have tried out for wrestling this season. Twelve boys will form the varsity and another 12, reserves.

"The kids are coming along in real good shape for the amount they've wrestled," stated Coach Mitchell. He also stated that it was too early to tell of any real promising names.

The team is divided into ten weight groups ranging from 95 to 180 lbs. This is to insure more even matches and to stress ability rather than size.

Five meets will be held this month with both varsity and reserve participating in all but the first. The schedule is:

December

- 2 Wabash
- 7 South Side
- 14 Central
- 23 New Haven
- 30 Lakeland



GROANING AND MOANING may be heard from the wrestling room as 40 boys go through vigorous workouts of exercises and individual matches. Here three different classes match up in twos for needed experience.

'Skins face busy week-end slate playing two city series games

North's Redskins meet one very old foe and begin a brand new rivalry when they take on Fort Wayne Central and Fort Wayne Snider in their next two games.

The Redskins and their coach, Mr. Byard Hey, have a busy week ahead of them as they take on Central and Snider respectively. The game with Central on December 3rd, will be held at the Fort Wayne Coliseum. It will be the Redskins' home game.

Snider will invade North's gym on December 4th. This will be Snider's home game. The game will be played in Redskin territory, as the Panther's gym has not been completed.

Last year Central had an overall record of 14 wins and 6 losses. Snider's record was 12 wins and 6 losses, while the Redskins' record was 25 wins and 5 losses.

Central has a fairly inexperienced team this year, but hopefuls are, Ernie Wash, Kip Bailey, John Burt, and Glyn Gleason. The only two letterman Central has back this year are sidelined. They are Ralph Charleton, and Marzine Moore.

Snider players who will see much action this season are: Chuck Luten, Jim Edwards, Lee VanHorn, Ed Stanczak, Jay Smith, and Phil Richards.

Redskin prospects are: Bill Prumm, Ron Milholland, Phil Krieg and Steve Painter. One of the two lettermen back this year, Mark Henry, is sidelined with a broken foot.

North's Redskins are again plagued with injuries as they were all through the football campaign. Out with injuries are: Mark Henry with a broken foot, John McMahan and Dave Buckmaster with sprained ankles, while Phil Krieg and Tom Beaver are suffering minor injuries with blistered feet.

Mr. Robert Traster, Redskin's athletic manager announced that for the Central game North's fans will be seated on the California Road side-sections 56, 57, 59, and 60. North will play in a double header with Elmhurst and Concordia playing at 7 p.m. Mr. Traster also said that for the Snider game we will be seated as we usually are.

'Skins defeat Goshen 56-51 in overtime

North Side opened the 1965-66 basketball season with a 56-51 victory over Goshen Nov. 23 at Goshen. Ron Milholland led both teams in scoring with 19 points. Ron sank a free throw with 22 seconds left in regulation time to force the overtime session.

North was never behind in the extra session as Ron Milholland scored two quick baskets for a 61-47 advantage. Bill Mowry of the Goshen Redskins then fired two baskets to pull Goshen within one at 52-51.

Phil Krieg then iced the game for North with a field goal with just 14 seconds left. Two free throws were added by Don Baldwin who was fouled at the end of the game.

The score was close throughout the game. North led 13-10 at the first stop but Goshen tied the game at the half, 27-27. Goshen led 37-35 at the third quarter and a tie of 47-47 at the end of regulation time which brought about an overtime.

Other high scorers for North were Bill Prumm with 13 and Steve Painter and Tom Beaver with eight each. Pete Wedell paced Goshen with 14.

Short Cummings

By Mike

The new varsity additions for this year will have home showings but only one time for each, as North Side facilities for swimming and wrestling are not yet complete.

Redskin swimming competition will host Snider while the wrestling team will match with South Side at home as their only home spectator meeting. Mr. Robert Traster announced that through the duration of the first season no fee would be charged for these two sports.

Mr. Traster commented that the sports should be given a chance to develop. They are just beginning and people's interest shouldn't be discouraged by a fee, he feels.

Next year, however, a \$5.00 admission will be charged to view these sports. The school sports program will pay for the cost of these sports for the first year.

North Side's cross country, tennis, and golf squads are also sports which have no charge for spectators. These three, however, do not plan any future fees as do the swimming and wrestling teams. The North Side athletic department will again be responsible for these three sports in the financial area.

The football, basketball, and track

teams must support themselves financially from their season ticket sales and single meetings.

Money made by spectator charges goes almost completely to new equipment and uniforms for the squads. Football cost is the largest of any of the sports, as so much protective equipment must be used to insure the safety of the players. Approximately \$11,000 was spent toward these supplies; including shoulder, hip, and thigh pads; jerseys; cletes; and pants.

First aid materials are the only other major costs to the squads — such things as tape; for the wrapping of sprained limbs; medications for cuts, bruises, and scrapes, and medical machines.

North Side has the use, through these financial aids, of a sonic vibrator, a whirlpool, and an electric shock machine.

The vibrator, which was purchased last year, has been used as a soothing and loosening device for jammed fingers, sore knees, and slightly sprained ankles. The new whirlpool, which serves the same purpose as the vibrator, is mainly for use on larger areas where the vibrator can not be as efficient.

North to hire four adults to supervise club dances

Four more adult supervisors will be hired to chaperone the North Side dances, announces Principal Bill C. Anthis.

The reason, says Dr. Anthis, is the lack of consistency in supervision at the dances. In the past, two members of the Juvenile Aid Division have been employed to help the volunteer teachers and parents supervise these club-sponsored activities.

Dr. Anthis explains that a constant group of people at every dance will become more familiar with the students and the various aspects of the dance situation. He comments that he hopes to recruit these four additional people from the faculty.

The club sponsoring a dance will be required to pay the fees for hiring these people. Dr. Anthis says that while this will subtract from

the profits of each dance, their supervision will make possible a greater number of dances.

It is also announced that no students will be admitted to a dance after 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Anthis points out that while this rule has not been enforced at times in the past, it has been in effect for some time.

'Mural' winners stand flawless

The Retardos and the Unflushables have an unblemished 9-0 record. The Basketeers were also in the first place position until last week, when they were defeated by the Retardos 20-19.

Some of the other games played last week were the Basketeers 56 the Rebels 1. Don Martin cut down the Basketeer lead when he scored the one and only point for the Rebels on a free throw. Jack Price was the leading scorer in that game with a tally of 32 points. One of the other games finished with the Unflushables "flushing" the Chargers down the drain by beating them 52-2. Mike McClue and Earl Gleason each scored one point in that contest for the Chargers.

Mr. Doeberman is still looking for more students to participate in the mixed bowling league. This league convenes every Thursday after school. If there is any student interested, he or she is asked to contact Mr. Doeberman as soon as possible. Although the league has begun competition, there are still many places open for new teams.



SENIORS MAKE ALL-CITY — Three boys from North attained positions on the first string all-city football team. These boys are Ron Milholland, Kent Beaverson, and Ed Harrison. The boys were chosen by a committee made up of all the city coaches and a reporter from each Fort Wayne newspaper. This committee had their meeting a few weeks ago at the Gas House. The chairman for this meeting was Carl Weigman, sports editor of the Journal-Gazette. Each of the coaches and newspapermen voted on who they thought would best fit each of the positions. At the end of the voting the boy with the most votes for that position would be selected. Ed Harrison of North was the only player to receive a unanimous vote. All the boys on the all-city team will receive a medal signifying that they were on the team. The medals are furnished by the Fort Wayne Newspapers Incorporated.

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Kay Gardenaur wins 66 awards as 'Y' swimmer

Sophomore Kay Gardenaur has won 66 awards in competitive swimming.

She won a medal in medley relays in a meet at Penn High School and 65 ribbons, many in backstroke competition.

Kay swam on the YWCA team, and participated in many meets in the area.

Kay says she enjoys competitive swimming because she likes the week-end trips and the chance to meet many friendly people involved in the meets.

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Vacation disrupts classes but grades remain high

Miss Frances Plumann's French 3 period 3 class is studying the formation and placement of adverbs. This class has also been studying the formation and use of the future tense.

The French 7 period 4 class is continuing its study of Alphonse Daudet and Guy de Maupassant.

Mr. Harry L. Young's economics classes have been studying supply and demand. Both his economics and his government classes turned in notebooks last week. His period 5 economics class bought stock in Puerto Rican Cement and Weis Markets. Annie Coblenz is making a chart, showing their progress.

Miss Diane Cotterly's English classes have finished reading *Silas Marner* and *The Pearl*. These classes will now study grammar until Thanksgiving.

Some of her other classes are working on a speech unit. Various students were chosen to give speeches in front of the class.

Mr. John Malott's Senior Government classes are completing their study on the separate branches of our government. They are concluding with the Supreme Court and other courts.

For extra credit several students have been doing special reports.

This week three folding chairs was the subject drawn in Miss Marjorie Bell's art classes. Mr. Dean Wielacher, the student teacher, pointed out the three dimensions of the chairs. Then each chair was done in a different color of chalk.

Mr. Paul Lemke's second year Spanish class recently took a mid-term test. Students making superior ratings were Kathy Nickell, Jill Steele, Gail Patrick, Kathy Hammond, and Steve Tagtmeyer.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's geometry classes are presently learning about angle relationships and perpendicular lines.

On a test over deduction and proof in Mrs. Nusbaum's geometry classes Joan Halbert, Bob Jesse, Rick Ross, Ruth Nevot, Kerry Phipps, Susan Brown, Alan Boshart, Jane Garner, Carolyn Daniels, and Sherry Harter made top grades.

Mr. Ronald Dvorsk's chemistry classes are beginning the study of the Periodic Table in class and the Halogen family of elements in the laboratory. They will also start separating compounds during lab sessions.

DAR winner Heather Butler competes in test

Heather Butler, a senior Redskin and winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution award, was tested on many things in the Daughters of the American Revolution test.

The test was given Oct. 29 in Mr. Charles Hinton's office. The questions consisted of current events, national events, facts on the care of national flag, and questions about revolutionary patriots. She also had to write two themes, one of which was based on one of her achievements here at North Side.

Each participating high school is represented by a senior girl. Some of these girls will go on later to county and state competition. It has not yet been announced who they will be, it mostly depends on the test results.

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THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Mr. Waveland Snider's history classes have been studying the administration of Presidents Jefferson and Madison. They are also studying the War of 1812. The class also listens to records about Jean La Fitte and the Louisiana Purchase.

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced typing classes are working on production problems. Several students have received the 90-word per minute five minute shorthand award. They are starting to work on Administrative Management Society spelling test.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's period 3 class recently discussed Japanese and Chinese poetry. The students were introduced to many new words. Soon the students will begin an essay study.

Mrs. Harold Young's economics classes just had a test over supply and demand. His government classes have been holding "mock" Congresses. His period 5 economics classes are continuing to watch the progress of the stock they bought. Annie Coblenz made a chart which indicates the movement of their stock.

Mr. Charles Feller has slides which he has made to go with the chapters of the world history book to aid the students in their studies.

Wants dental career

Calif. surf, motorcycles capture eye of sophomore

Motorcycling, magic tricks, and scuba diving are three of the hobbies in which sophomore Ron Mendelhall has developed an interest.

He is most active in his magic work.

He became interested in magic work about six or seven years ago when he saw an advertisement for a magic show.

Attends show

He attended the show and, afterwards talked to the president of a magic club which meets at Stoner's Magic Shop. He was intrigued by summer. Ron became interested in surfing. His brother had some surfboards and Ron decided to try. After

Senior girls to take test in homemaking

Mrs. Edna Crocker will administer the Betty Crocker Homemaking tests next Tuesday sponsored by General Mills.

"The nationwide Betty Crocker competition, limited to senior girls only, will be taken by about 23 girls this year," says Mrs. Crocker. They need not be enrolled in a home economics class.

Approximately 55 minutes is required for the test which includes situation and essay-type questions. The girls may take the standardized test in their own special area, which include personal and social relations, child care, home nursing, housing, decorations, foods, and clothing.

The highest score will determine the school winner, and all Indiana schools will compete for state winner. The best score from all states will determine the national winner. Valuable scholarships will go to the top winners, while trips and cash prizes will be awarded to the runners-up.

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The following students in Mr. Robert Pugh's English 5 classes had the highest grades on book reports: Debby Kinch, Cherry Zuercher, Jean Adams, Jerry Burns, John Collins, Dick Kidd, Bill Laws, Carol Malich, Karen Nill, and Jeanette Peek.

The highest grades on a test over a unit about Canada were made by Ed Harrison, Pat Biancaniello, Ed Muhler, Roger Bauer, Wayne Nash, John McComb, and Jeanette Darrow in his English 7 classes.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes are currently studying the Atlantic Monthly. Students are leading the discussions of various stories in the magazine. "The Troubled Campus" is the title of the November issue and it includes several stories centered around the topic.

Mr. Clive Wert, industrial arts teacher, tested his classes. Certain lawnmowers have been put together wrong and the students will have to repair them.

In Mr. Cleon Fleck's classes they are studying the elections of the first six presidents. The class has been studying what party they are from, years in office, and where they lived. The classes will have a test next week over chapters ten and eleven.

Junior trip itinerary to include musical, historical sites, Congress



THAT'S WHERE THEY'RE GOING — Globetrotter president Dan Kelly points out the route of travel for the Junior Trip in the spring. Making plans for the trip and observing are history teachers Mr. Harry Young, Mr. Cleon Fleck, and Mr. J. Robert Sinks.

Juniors will tour New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. on the junior Social Studies Trip sponsored by Globetrotters over Spring Vacation.

They will depart Saturday evening, April 2, from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, and arrive in New York on Sunday morning. There they will take an all-day tour of New York and see the show at Radio City Music Hall in the evening.

On Monday they will take a train to Philadelphia and see Independence Hall and other historic sites, and the making of the new non-silver coins at the United States Mint.

Tuesday evening and Wednesday

Library now open until 8:10 a.m.

The new library policy concerning the library staying open until 8:10 a.m. was initiated at the suggestion of the Student Council and will probably continue throughout the year.

The policy is mainly designed to give students who ride the bus more time to return books.

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, comments, "It seems to be working out satisfactorily, although it has made us busier during homeroom." Miss Shroyer also emphasized the fact that books must be in by 8:10 or a fine will be charged.

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Homerooms support sixty-four needy families for the annual Christmas Bureau basket project

Fifty-nine homerooms are supporting sixty-four needy families in the annual Christmas Bureau project sponsored by the Student Council.

The project is co-ordinated by the Standing Committee whose chairman is Dan Kelley, but Scott Schaefer is in charge of the Christmas Bureau project.

The project began in late November when Bob Vegeler, Mike Harper, Pete Meister, and Scott Schaefer visited homerooms and discussed the project with students. Then students in the homeroom decided whether to take a family or not, and voted on the size of family they would like to support.

After all the homerooms had decided on the size of family to support, a list was compiled and submitted to the Christmas Bureau by Mrs. Norma Lusk, director of student contributions for the Bureau.

Found families
The Christmas Bureau found suitable needy families and sent back information about each family through Mrs. Lusk. Each homeroom received a sheet with their family's code number, the ages and clothing sizes of each member, and special preferences of the family.

The Student Council representative helps collect money, food, clothing, and other articles in homeroom

for the family. Students try to supply suitable clothes, usually shoes and warm coats, canned goods, a few toys for the children, and a cash gift of the money left over from the donations. Sometimes a member of the family asks for one special gift, such as a doll or a football, and the homeroom tries to supply this.

"There are as many as seven members in a family or as few as three, but usually four or five," explains Scott. "These are really needy people, very poor families. Often the father has deserted the family or he is unemployed, and the family is crowded into a small apartment," he adds.

In addition to the homerooms, the Key Club and Z Clubs have decided to support families.

The fourth period Key Club plans to aid a family of four boys, according to president Ron Jennings. "It was Kurt Lesh's idea to take a

family," says Ron. "He made a motion and we voted to support a family of needy boys.

No mother
"The boys range in age from five to ten years, and since they have no mother they have been raised by their grandmother," he continues.

The Z Clubs decided to help the "unwanted ones," says Becky Van Horn, president. "We wanted to do something for older people because they're usually forgotten. They just want a few things and are heart-broken when they can't get them." They plan to collect money to buy things, and donate a few articles.

Boxes assembled
On Dec. 22, the last day of school before Christmas vacation, all the boxes of gifts will be brought to the gym for the Christmas Bureau Assembly at 2 p.m. The boxes of gifts, identified by the family's code number, will be presented to Mrs. Lusk. She gives them to the Christmas Bureau and they distribute the gifts to the families.

"By donating to the Christmas Bureau we are helping the needy people of Fort Wayne to have a happy Christmas, and we are giving them the things they really need. I truly hope this will increase the spirit of giving in every student and show how willing we are to give. I believe this is one of our most important and worthwhile projects, and I hope we can give it our fullest support, but it depends on each student," comments Scott.



THE ART OF GIVING — Seniors Ted Kubinec and Jill Steele make their contribution to the Christmas Bureau. North homerooms have taken on the responsibilities of furnishing needy families with needed items such as food and clothing.

Students pursue Russian for a variety of reasons

"I wanted to take Russian because it was different and out of the ordinary," stated Roberta Troxel, junior.

This seems to be the general consensus of the students taking Russian.

Roberta went on to say that she wanted to eventually become an interpreter at the U.N. She would have liked to have taken four years of Russian, but stated that she would probably take two years in college. Roberta has also had one year of Latin.

Senior Jo Stonebreaker said, "I took Russian because I want to go into the foreign service." She will probably continue studying Russian in college. Jo feels her four years of French have helped her "to assimilate foreign languages better."

Carl Rich, junior, stated, "I took Russian because it was interesting and I plan to continue my study of it next year."

Senior Garland Roby said that he took Russian just as an extra course and that he might continue studying it in night school.

Junior Lynda Bauer said she would take Russian next year, but had not thought about taking it in college. She stated, "My two years of Latin have helped, but I think Russian is easier because we go slower."

Joy Shady, senior, took Russian because she is interested in languages. She has had two years of

French and plans to take Spanish in college.

Senior Mike Junk will take Russian in college if he goes to Purdue because two years of a modern language is required there. He feels that his two years of Latin are "not really a help."

"I took Russian because it was unique and it seemed interesting," stated senior Greg Marrs. He also commented, "Russian is not as difficult as it first seemed to be. The study will lead to a better understanding of the Russian people and culture."

Greg thinks the teaching program is very good. He has had four years of Latin and plans to study Russian in college. He further stated, "I am studying languages as a method of self-discipline."

Russian is being taught by verbal association, using the tape recorder to a great extent. The Russian language is different in that there are thirty-three characters in the Cyrillic alphabet.

The Russian course at North is the same as that at Indiana University, except that the college course is completed in one year and the high school one takes two.

Mr. David Mitchell, who teaches mornings at Snider, is the Russian as well as the German teacher. He said there would be a Russian class next year, although plans are not yet definite.

Underclasses prepare preliminary programs

Preparation for preliminary program planning this week revealed several possible additions to the curriculum next year.

Some new courses which may be offered, if students show enough interest are conversational modern languages on a non-college preparatory course, practical chemistry, and practical physics.

Students indicate their possible courses on pre-registration blanks. Mr. Max Uppdike, guidance coordinator, emphasizes, "This is not a final sign-up, but students who indicate interest in a course now will have first chance at it. We are talking a sort of survey to see how many students might be taking certain courses next year so that we can begin programming teachers."

After all the pre-registration blanks are turned in to the office, guidance counselors will begin working on a master copy of a program for teachers.

Sophomores and juniors will make final decisions of their classes after

January. Students will program for themselves such special courses as orchestra, which meet only one period, and the guidance center will plan the rest of the program around that.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis, Mrs. Mary Kay Shutt, Mr. Max Uppdike, Mrs. DeLores Klocke, and Mrs. Patricia Light will complete the scheduling during the summer.

"We plan to make improvements in our methods of scheduling, have fewer conflicts, and do better on the whole than last year. Decreased enrollment and more space allows us to be more flexible," comments Mr. Uppdike.

North will receive award for academic achievements

An award in the form of a plaque or trophy will soon be presented to North by Indiana University.

The recognition comes because North is one of five high schools in the state whose graduates now have the highest freshman grade average of the 3,400 freshmen of the university. North graduates have achieved 2.504 average in a 4 point grading system.

All high schools throughout the country that supply I.U. with students were classified according to size, Principal Bill C. Anthis reports. North was classified as being a large high school.

All students who had gone to the same high school and are now attending I.U. were catalogued together. Their grades were then averaged and compared with the grade average of other high schools in the same classification.

The final results showed that North Side had the highest academic average in the large school classification.

Dr. Anthis feels, "It is an indication that we are sending I.U. those students who are well qualified."

Other high schools recognized and their grade averages are Alamo, 3.911; Clarksville, 2.722; Tipton, 2.487; and Evansville Reitz, 2.555.

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Direction I to encourage development of leadership

Direction One, a program designed for those students interested in leadership abilities and qualities, will begin with an opening meeting next Wednesday on the topic, "Should You Be a Leader?" It will be held in the library from 7 to 9 p.m.

The following questions will be discussed: "What are the qualities for leadership, and do you have them? What do you

Be Conducted

The second program, which will be held on Jan. 4, will be conducted under the topic of "What Are the Opportunities for Leadership at North?" Jan. 25 will be the date of the third program. Its topic will be "How Can You Be a More Effective Leader?"

The fourth and final program will be "What Are the Opportunities for Leadership in the Adult World?" An evaluation of the entire four programs will also be included in this program.

Heads Programs

Mike Harper, who heads this year's Direction One programs, is aided by a steering committee, which is divided up into eight subcommittees. They are as follows: maintaining discussion leaders, Paul Heimke; publicity, Jackie Scott, John Pierce, and Margaret Oesch; encouragement of participation, Tom Beaver, Marilyn Rollins, and Beth Castor; obtaining teacher advisors for each meeting, Chris Davis and Bonnie Boehme; obtaining a meeting place, Mark Seiling and Marilyn Wood; maintaining speakers, Bob Vegeler and Jackie Scott; encouragement of attendance from parochial schools — Karen Shutt and Don Houts; obtaining reading material, Scott Schaefer and Pam Mark.

Most of these students were encouraged in a summer leadership

Smith directs Chanticleers

Mr. Gary Smith is directing a new singing group called the Chanticleers, a group of fifty-five girls picked by Mr. Smith on the basis of merit points obtained in the Varsity and Training Choirs.

These girls have had at least one year in these choirs, and most of them are Juniors and Seniors.

Their first performance was at the Thanksgiving assembly. Their next concert will be the Christmas Assembly on December 14.

Also during the year they will perform at the Allen County Home, and the Spring Concert.

Mr. Smith is very pleased about the work of this new group and hopes that these girls will become more well known during the coming year, and that the school is pleased about their performances.

workshop; several were interested from last year's Direction One program. The purpose of Direction One is not only to seek out potential in dormant leaders, but also ardent followers. "These potential leaders will be encouraged through this program to develop leadership qualities," states Mike Harper.

He continues, "A second purpose

is to encourage participation in the opportunities at North in developing leadership and to provide an opportunity for existing student leaders to improve their leadership. A fourth purpose is designed to encourage the development of leadership for the adult world."

Mike says that the biggest change in programming will be committees led by leading adult citizens in the fields of business, industry, professional (medicine, law, etc.), public service, fine arts, religion and social work, and teaching.

Mike concludes, "This program is set up for all interested students. It is not designed for students in any particular club or organization."

Discover 'secrets'

Teens question 'celebrities' on J.A. television program

"Secrets and Celebrities," the first of a series of television programs sponsored by WPTA, is being presented by Video Teens Productions Junior Achievement Company Sunday at 5 p.m. The purpose of the program is to acquaint teen-agers with many answers to questions common to young people.

The show is a game and interview type of program. It will

feature five men who are well-known to teens in Fort Wayne. Six J.A. panelists will ask questions about their background, personal or political life, and attempt to guess the secret of the guest.

Following the game part of the show, a question and answer period will be held. Each panelist will ask questions concerning something in the field of the person to whom the question is directed.

The celebrities include Mr. Byard Hey, North's basketball coach; Mr. John Signa, disc jockey on WOWO radio; Mr. Lester L. Grile, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community

Schools; Judge W. O. Hughes of the Juvenile Court; and Judge Joe Christoff of the City Court.

Those serving on the panel are Sue Gaskill, North Side; Ken Fletcher, Elmhurst; Martin Silverman, New Haven; Becky Miller, Bishop Dwenger; Pete Maycain, Elmhurst; and Dave Messerschmidt, Snider.

Two J.A. members will be serving as host and hostess for the program. They will introduce the guests and direct the panelists. They are Barb Bitler, Bishop Luers; and Woody Klepfer, Elmhurst.

Building renovation not to start for 5 years due to low funds

Renovation of the North Side building which has been often discussed, will not be started for five years according to a recent school board decision. This delay is due to a shortage of funds needed for the project.

The plan, which should cost well over \$1 million dollars, includes major projects such as an improvement of the heating system and change in the music facilities.

General improvements such as lighting and electrical devices, and the acoustical system will be among the items tackled. Walls will be painted, new floors will be added and a rearrangement of classrooms will take place for a more flexible curriculum.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis comments on the situation, "We would be less than honest if we did not admit that we were very disappointed at this delay in meeting some of the very serious and pressing needs for facilities. However, we do recognize that money is not available at this time."

Dropouts face committee work in written form

A soon-to-be-published pamphlet is the latest effort of the Education Promotion Committee of the Student Council in their attempts to prevent dropouts and promote education. Their projects include making posters and showing a film to sophomore homerooms.

A committee chaired by Jamie Stone has compiled for the pamphlet statistics about the job opportunities for dropouts and examples of problems he will face. Copies will be sent to homerooms and potential dropouts.

Film Shown
The film "Road to Nowhere," shown by a committee headed by Dave Higgins, exposes the effects of dropping out of school. Sophomore homerooms see the films and then evaluate it.

Sandy Ehrman and her letter committee are sending to dropouts personal letters, questionnaires, and information both on re-entering North Side and attending night school. Through the responses the committee hopes to learn how better to meet the needs of the potential dropouts.

Aimed At Potential Dropout

The publicity committee headed by Becky McPherson is making posters aimed to make the potential dropout realize the value and importance of a high school education.

Under the leadership of Sue Ellen Horn the program committee planned the all-girl assembly at which a girl who had dropped out spoke; a similar all-boy assembly being planned.

"The Education Promotion Committee hopes to increase school awareness of the educational opportunities which surround us here at North Side," comments vice-chairman Becky McPherson. Bob Vegler is chairman and Vicki Hickman is secretary.

10 Redskins usher for Philharmonic

Ushering for the Fort Wayne Philharmonic at the Scottish Rite Auditorium this year, are ten North Side students.

Mr. Platt stated, "This is an attempt to provide those students, through their high school orchestral activity, to experience a concert series by the Ft. Wayne Philharmonic."

The students who volunteered for the duty are as follows: seniors Becky Muller, Linda Bock, Pete Kinne, Dick Wadewitz, Melody Mallott, and Beth Castor. Juniors are: Cherry Zuercher, Mark Lee, and Mark Rupp. Jan Steadman is the sophomore usher. They will usher for every concert this season.

Teen social organizations have place -- out of school

High school fraternities and sororities, as well as their college affiliates, have been the subject of much comment and criticism.

Detractors stress the unfair selectivism of these organizations and their emphasis on false values. While some of the criticism is fair, much is also unfounded. Social organizations definitely have their place, but many feel that this place is not in the teen-age years.

Fraternity or sorority related activities during the high school hours are out of place. Six hours a day are reserved for educational purposes. Combining the two can be nothing but detrimental to both. The state legislature has recognized this in its ruling forbidding fraternities and sororities in high schools.

This does not mean, however, that such organizations are not acceptable and useful outside of and independent of the schools.

Persons of common interests and tastes enjoy being together. Members become better acquainted with students from other schools. They have a chance to meet persons they would otherwise never know. Furthermore, worthwhile projects such as the Christmas Bureau and service work channel their energy in a worthwhile way.

If fraternity and sorority activities are kept outside of school they can be useful and profitable in the teen-age years.

Board policy snows 'Skins

Some morning when the snow has drifted three feet, buses aren't running, and one is walking what seems like six miles to school — conditions might lead his thoughts to the school snow policy.

Unfortunately this legislative creation is looked upon with some disgruntlement by the hundreds of students who have weathered such conditions. Considerable complaint on parts of the policy taken out of context is probably the major basis of their consternation, for the policy can look very paradoxical. Such statements are "All FWCS schools will be open regularly scheduled school days for all students, and will not be closed because of bad weather . . ." and "The Superintendent of Schools may cancel bus service when the roads in the school district cannot be used by the FWCS buses."

Questions arise as to the absolute absurdity of the first statement as it is. Most students aren't aware though of the clause " . . . unless authorized by the Superintendent of Schools." When a state of emergency arises, the policy further states, closing of the schools will be broadcast on local radio stations.

Students ask why schools should be open if the city can't even provide transportation. Many don't realize, once again, that bus transportation is a service, and that actually parents are legally responsible for their children's school attendance. Why the city doesn't want to risk the lives of 405 Redskins is easily understood.

Others argue that it is a waste of time to come to school when half of the students and teachers aren't going to be there. Actually though, by day's end, most students and teachers have struggled in, according to attendance office figures.

Therefore, the school board is making a very wise decision and taking the broadest view in its snow policy.

THE NORTHERNER

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
BARRY SMITH

Schools, social services agencies give through Christmas Bureau

The Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau does everything from supplying food to needy families to growing "mitten trees."

The main purpose of the Christmas Bureau is "to take care of needy families and to make sure they have merry Christmases," said Mrs. Thomas Rehner, one of the workers at the bureau.

Schools Give Food
The local schools, including North Side do much to help these needy families. South Side, Bishop Dwenger, Bishop Luers, Concordia, Snider, Central, and Elmhurst are also participating. Both Central and South each have a large canned goods collection, but Snider "adopts" families like North does.

Several junior highs including Northwood, Portage, and others are also helping. Some grade schools such as Adams, Hogland, and Harrison Hill are doing things of this type. These grade schools bring in extra clothing and appreciated treats such as cocoa and small bags of candy.

Mittens can always be used down at the center, so last year one grade school made and donated a "mitten tree." They put up a big Christmas tree in their school and the pupils brought in mittens and attached them to the tree.

The ladies at the Peabody Home for the Aged work all year on repairing dolls and doll clothes for the Christmas Bureau.

All the clothes, food, and money collected are brought to the center where they are checked. The food is sorted and made into baskets of balanced meals, and are delivered to the families. Boxes for adopted families are looked over and sometimes needed items are added; all clothes are checked for size.

A collection of extra food and clothing is set up at the bureau, and needy families, approved by social workers, can come in and shop. This so-called shopping, however, is not done with money. The people just come in and get things they definitely need, and the family members get clothes which fit them.

The bureau tries to provide each child with at least one new toy, and the families get food, good used clothing, articles such as bedding, furniture, and sometimes money.

When families do get money, social workers make sure it is spent for needed items.

The Christmas Bureau opened on Nov. 29 and will operate throughout December. It is located at 436 East Washington Boulevard, and will be open each Monday through Saturday

Weather policy cited

All of the schools in the Fort Wayne Community School system will be open on all regularly scheduled school days for all students and will not be closed because of inclement weather unless authorized by the Superintendent of Schools. When emergencies confront the schools, notification of the closing of schools will be broadcast over local radio stations.

The Superintendent of Schools may cancel school bus service when the roads in the school district cannot be used by the Fort Wayne Community Schools' buses.

When inclement weather causes a reduction in school attendance, every effort shall be made by principals and teachers to have worthwhile and meaningful learning experiences for all students in attendance.

Students who are absent because of inclement weather or no bus service are not in attendance and are to be counted absent.

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday to 8 p.m.

The goal of the bureau is to provide "a Merry Christmas" for all Fort Wayne area families.

The bureau helps as many families as possible each year. They get the names of all families from both personal sources and local agencies. Families can come personally to the bureau if they want. All families are required to have a definite need and they are interviewed by social workers.

Last year, 1,761 families were helped through the bureau, making a total of 9,410 persons, 6,648 of whom were children.

Bureau Begins
Some years ago a group of women decided they wanted to help de-

serving families at Christmas time, so they formed the Christmas Bureau. It is in no way connected with the city government. Now it has about one hundred dedicated volunteers and the help of the social service agencies and organizations in the Fort Wayne area.

Some of the social service agencies who work with the bureau are Allen County Cancer Society, American County League for the Blind, American Red Cross, Catholic Social Service, Lutheran Social Services, Multiple Sclerosis, Wayne Township Trustee, and many others.

Most of the volunteers are women, except for a few male social workers and Mr. John Ray, who runs errands and does odd jobs at the center.

Christie Crawford attends rally; family collects five old Hudsons

Christie Crawford, a sophomore, attended a Hudson-Essex-Terraplane rally and an Automobile Association Gypsy Tour. She is a member of the Midwestern Terraplane Club which held a rally in Dearborn, Mich. The group visited the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

The people who join the Terraplane Club all own Hudsons or Terraplanes. Christie's family owns five Hudsons. "A Terraplane is a smaller form of a Hudson, also cheaper," as Christie explained. She became interested in this when her father inherited one of the Hudsons.

The A.A. Gypsy Tour was an ac-

tivity of the Historical Automobile Association. The annual overnight campout was held at Chain-O-Lakes State Park. Participants swam and had their regular meeting.

"We also saw a lot of old cars," Christie said. To get to the park, each old car had ten different pictures. The pictures were such things as road signs and turns in the road. Each carload estimated how long it would take them to reach the park.

"The difference between these two associations, H.A.A. and H.E.A. is that the Historical Automobile Association is for any type of old car, where the Hudson-Essex Automobile Club members must have a Hudson," as Christie explained.

Junior achievement offers scholarships; students create own television program

Learning to work out the problems of business and its production is, according to treasurer Linda Cule, the most important reason for being in Junior Achievement.

Meetings are held each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Each company elects a president, secretary, treasurer, assistant secretary, assistant treasurer, and sales production manager. All other people in the company constitute the workers.

As the interested students divide into companies, discussions are held to determine the product to be manufactured. There are books available and the advertisers, businessmen from local enterprises, also offer suggestions.

The products relate directly to the company sponsors. One example is Tela-Co. Since the sponsor is the Telephone Company, the employees make telephone receiver holders with a paper tablet to write on.

Other products made are personalized match box covers, monogrammed letters and emblems. Machines are used only for punching holes or for jobs which are impossible or very difficult by hand, according to Linda. All assembling, however, is done by hand.

JA Pays \$\$\$
Company employees are paid on a regular basis. General workers earn a total of \$2 a month. Assistant secretary, assistant treasurer, clean up chairman, and safety chairman earn \$2.25 a month. Secretary, treasurer, and sales production manager earn \$2.50 a month, and the president earns \$4 a month.

Junior Achievement companies compete with each other for prizes. At the end of each month the company with the most products assembled and cleanest work area is

given a banner. Prizes are given to the company which has received the most banners. Scholarships are made available to deserving Junior Achievers.

Recently, of a total of 400, Fort Wayne sent 33 representatives to JAM-CCO, Junior Achievement Management Conference, held in Indianapolis.

Later in the year, NAJA-CCO, National Junior Achievement Conference, will be held. Junior Achievement members either pay their own way or are sponsored through different contests. According to Ken Cripe, head of the Junior Achievement companies in Fort Wayne, "These people are the cream of the crop."

JA Sells Stock
Each of the members of the companies buys one share of stock at \$1 and takes six more shares to sell to anyone with one stipulation; only one share of stock may be sold to a customer.

Meetings are held for the stockholders, and at the close of the year, profits are distributed to the stockholders. Thus far in the history of Junior Achievement no company has gone broke.

Most selling of products is done by the workers themselves. After all the products have been made,

Club learns to wrap

The guest speaker for the recent Polar-Y meeting was Mrs. Dale Goon. She demonstrated how to wrap different size boxes and how to make certain bows for Christmas. Some of the girls stayed after the meeting to talk to Mrs. Goon about extra ideas on gift wrapping.

Flash Monsters roam local theater, create hysteria

Frankenstein and a gorilla walk around freely; people scream and run away — a gorilla was not loose nor had Frankenstein come to life. These unwelcome creatures were actually two sophomore boys in disguise.

Last summer Stan Furniss and Kent Wolfe had the job of portraying these characters at a local theater. They had gone to see a monster show which was playing. While they were in the lobby a man asked them if they would mind helping him. He took the boys backstage and gave them their costumes.

Kent was Frankenstein and Stan was the gorilla. During the show all of the lights were off and the boys went on stage. There were background effects on the screen, bats flying about and lightning flashing.

Stan went down and walked around in the audience. Because the costume was so bulky, Kent stayed on stage. "The first person I went to was a boy about seven or eight," stated Stan. "He saw me and started screaming. Then he got up and ran down the aisle. After that, other people saw me and also started screaming and running around." Stan stayed in the audience a few minutes and then went back on stage with Kent.

The manager thought they were pretty good so they returned that night to act. Stan and Kent enjoyed playing the monster roles and were asked to work again if the show returned to Fort Wayne.

Hall monitors patrol halls to remind forgetful students



WHERE'S YOUR PASS? — Colleen checks the pass of Jim Farrell. The job of hall monitors is to remind, not to enforce.



STUDY, STUDY, STUDY — Ernie Stahl sneaks in a little bit of studying while on duty.



NOW LISTEN — John Ohnecic explains the rules to Barb Johns and Joe Higi.

North Side schedules strictly sophomore games to provide experience, encouragement for boys

North to host Snider next

Sophomore boys out for basketball will again this year have an added special for them alone.

This year, as well as last, the North Side athletic department has scheduled strictly sophomore games. These games will be played on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. The boys will dress just like a varsity or reserve game and the game procedure will follow regular rules with approved referees. Spectators are encouraged to attend with no admittance cost.

These games, according to Mr. Will E. Doehrmann, are to give sophomore boys who do not get to play much reserve basketball some needed experience. These games are also held to encourage the boys to improve in the sport.

The first game was held last Saturday as the sophomores defeated South Side 30-25. Dave Bashore was high scorer with 14 points. He scored these points in only two quarters as he dressed for the reserve game that night.

Sophomore boys on the reserve basketball squad are: Ted Davis, Jim Lemmeh, Fritz Switzer, Tom Picking, Larry Wells, and Dick Waikel.

These boys practice every night with the reserve team, giving them a team to practice against. Their next game will be held tomorrow morning with Snider.



PASS AND CUT — This is one of the drills used by sophomores Tom Lemmel, Dick Waikel, and Dave Bashore as they warm up in a practice before their sophomore game. This is just an example of the hard work these boys put in on basketball.

Swimmers to meet tough Kokomo team

The Redskins will face the tough Kokomo team in a swimming meet Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A. in Kokomo at 6:30 p.m. There will be a total of eleven events.

The Kokomo team last year was rated third in the state. Coach Harold Clinkenbeard stated that he had faith in his boys, but with the swimming pool now under construction, the boys have not had much time to practice.

Fortunately, Mr. Clinkenbeard acquired the use of the Y.M.C.A. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The boys are able to go down at one o'clock and practice for two hours.

At the present time, a new heating and ventilating system is being installed in North's pool. It is hoped that the work will be completed very shortly.

Redskins contain Panthers 61-53, lose to Central by 19-point margin

North's Redskins picked up their first win and suffered their first loss in city competition. The Redskins record now has been boosted to two wins and one loss.

North faced a heavy weekend schedule, losing to Central's Tigers 78-54 on Friday at the Coliseum home game and besting Snider's Panthers 61-53 at North Gym. Saturday for an away game.

Both games were hard fought contests with one ending respectably close and one ending with the score a bit more one-sided.

Central's game was an error-plagued duel, with the Redskins committing 21 errors and the Tigers almost as many. It was also a game of Central's speed and fast pace against North's big size advantage.

The game began as a very evenly matched contest with North slowing the Tigers down, and making them play the Redskins' game. The first quarter ended in a Redskin lead, 12-11.

A second quarter spree by Tigers Kip Bailey and John Burt put the Tigers ahead to stay with a score of 34-20 at half time.

In the third quarter Central began to run with the ball, and North was forced to play Central's game, which eventually led to the Red's downfall. The third quarter score was also in Central's favor.

In the fourth quarter the Red and Blue both began to make errors, but hot shooting kept the Tigers on top once more. The final score was 78-54.

Central's John Burt led both teams in scoring with 18 points. Tigers

Kip Bailey and John Turner finished close behind with 16 and 10 points respectively.

North's high point man was guard Steve Painter with 14 points. Letterman Ron Milholland, finished second with 12 points. Bill Prumm had 8 points.

North's game with Snider was a close battle all the way. This game as before, contained many errors made by both teams. There were also many fouls, which eventually caused Redskin Bill Prumm to leave the game.

The first quarter consisted of the two teams trying to find each other's weaknesses. This resulted in a 4-point edge for the Red, as the score was 15-11.

In the second quarter some great free-throw shooting by Ed Stanczak kept the Panthers right up with the Redskins. Stanczak missed only one free throw attempt all evening. The Red attack had not jelled enough to get them anywhere. The half time score was 26-25 with the Redskins still managing to stay on top.

In the third quarter the Red attack began to pick up, with the red hot shooting of Ron Milholland and Phil Krieg. Snider lost a little ground, but they refused to roll over and play dead. The quarter ended with the Redskins leading 43-37.

The final quarter became a very hot and heated battle with both teams shooting well, but the Redskins were able to maintain their lead and beat the Panthers by 8 points, 61-53. Bob Davies, a Panther sophomore, sank two free throws in the last two seconds of the game, to

save the Panthers from a 10 point defeat.

Redskin Phil Krieg led both teams in scoring with 14 points. Ron Milholland and Bill Prumm finished second with 13 points each. Dave Buckmaster had 7 points for the Red.

35% of student body buys season tickets

Season ticket sales as of last Monday totaled 687 or 35% of the student body. Last year 855 or 49% were purchased.

Tickets are still on sale and can now be bought at a reduced price from Mrs. Emerson.

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'Skins study on, although vacation nears

30 students get thrifty, save money

The family living classes of Mrs. Betty Baugh are now making reports on topics including dating and teen-age marriages. The students, working in groups, were able to choose their own subjects.

Mr. Robert Pugh's English 5 classes have just finished studying "Macbeth." They will be starting a unit on grammar concerning themes and theme writing.

Recently Miss Marjorie Bell's period 7 beginning art classes drew elongated pictures. This type of pictures is drawn upward and narrowed. A bowl, candleholder, and bottle were the subjects drawn. The paper was two and one-half feet by nine inches. Miss Bell said, "The hardest thing about a drawing of this type is to get the width in proportion with the length as it is drawn out."

Later Miss Bell's beginning art classes drew prospective pictures. Those who got an A on their papers are Larry Logan, Jim McGuire, Steve Hetrick, Kathie Statler, Linda Goodwin, John Brubaker, Bob Evans, Cliff Rogers, Tom Woodward, Shirrell Petgen, Dan Haues, and Dave Smith. These pictures were of modern day streets or of western towns.

Miss Marie Miller's period 5 modern algebra class just started work on negative numbers.

Mr. William Goshert's period 6 typing class is learning vertical and horizontal centering and learning how to type post-cards.

Students in Mr. Waveland Snider's health class have started a study of the fire drill procedures. They are trying to make students more aware of the importance of observing rules during fire drills.

The class will work on this project over a period of weeks. They will decide what routes should be used to get the students out of the building faster. Mr. Snider wants to have students go around to different homerooms and explain the importance of the drills.

In connection with the fire drills the class will also study where students could go in case of a disaster such as a tornado.

After they have finished the study they will send a report to the Student Council or Principal Bill C. Anthis.

North Side to start ice-skating for girls

Girls interested in ice-skating; now is the time to contact Mrs. Susan Vandermolen in the girls' gym, where information sheets are available. Mrs. Vandermolen says that all are welcome.

The series of 10 lessons will be on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Coliseum beginning after the first of the year. The hour includes one-half hour of lessons and one-half hour practice time. The cost of \$15 includes the ice fee and the lessons taught by Mr. Giovanni Grossi, the professional ice-skater instructing at the Coliseum.

Mr. Grossi will teach many basic skills, such as forward and backward stroking and skating, and the edges: inside and outside, back and front. Turns and steps will also be taught.

Mr. Grossi will concentrate on teaching dance steps, often of interest to girls.

If any girls do not have their own skates, they may rent a pair at the Coliseum for \$.50. Transportation will not be provided.

State constitutions is the new topic for discussion for Mr. John Malott's Senior Government classes. After completing their study of the state constitutions they will continue with state legislatures.

Two students received A+'s for the first grading period in Mr. W. H. McNeely's advanced math classes. They were Jim Moore and Bob Balyeat.

Miss Frances Plummann's French 3 period 3 class, Debby Erb, Nancy Havens, Vicki Kring, Pam Smead, Jean Stephenson, Don Houts, and Lynn Kuckein made high grades on a chapter test.

In the French 7 period 4 class, the students are beginning the study of the French author Andre Maurois. They are writing resumes of short stories they have read. These resumes are written in French.

Six girls will be chosen to be harpists according to Mr. David Platt. There will be two in each in orchestra, concert band, and A Cappella choir. The applications submitted have been carefully checked and rechecked to find people best suited to the position.

Mr. Platt says the orchestra is currently working on music in preparation for the Christmas concert. Two student conductors, Peggy Hastings and John Collins, are presently conducting certain orchestra selections. They are working under the direction of Mr. Platt.

Mr. Platt's theory students are studying sub-dominant traits.

The music section of the Theater Arts classes are discussing the "pauities of vernacular music" that is, the shortcomings of modern day popular music.

Varsity cheerleader Linda James thinks the clinic is "super!"

"It's a big help to all of us. We learn new skills, and better cheers," says Linda Lees, sophomore Pom Pom girl.

Reserve cheerleaders Jean Jerstrom and Sherry Harter agree that, "The clinic is fun and Jean Carroll is a great instructor."

Other schools attending the clinic are South Side, Garrett, and Hicksville. The girls meet each Monday in the General Electric gymnasium from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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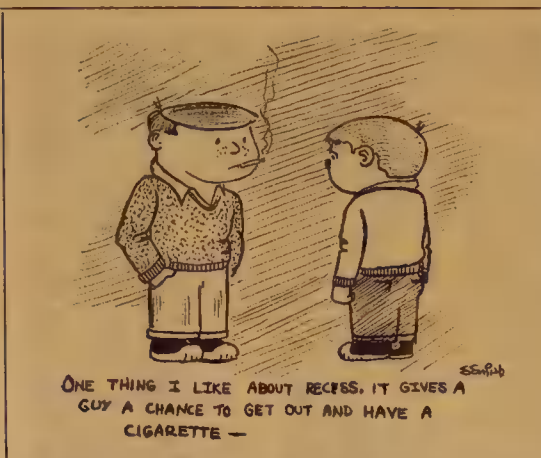
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Miss Diane Cotterly's English classes have been giving speeches. Each student has given three speeches.

Shirrel Petgen has the highest average in the English 3 class.

Her other classes have just finished reading the comparative classics "Silas Marner" and "The Pearl." A test was given over them and the students who received high scores are Cora Thompson, Joan Halbert, Pam Smead and Becky Brown, Katy Albright, Ruth Nevogt, Dan Lockwood, and Frank Akey.

Cheerleaders at workshop Monday nights

Varsity and reserve cheerleaders and Pom Pom girls have been attending a cheerleading clinic on Monday nights conducted by Jean Carroll, who was "Miss Cheerleader, U.S.A." two years ago. She has also accepted an invitation to work with the Pom Pom girls on Monday and Wednesday after school at North to work out routines.

"The purpose of the clinic is to improve, revise, or shorten old cheers as well as exchange ideas for new ones. The girls correct their mistakes, work on difficult jumps, and give each other helpful criticisms," says Linda James.

Some of the points brought out in these sessions concern how to conduct a pep session, how to work up skits, the use of acrobatics in cheers, voice inflection, and revision of motions accompanying school songs.

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"Thrifty Day," a school banking program, is offered every Tuesday to any North Side student. Similar to the program carried out in junior highs, this saves students the trouble of going to a regular bank.

"It is a convenience offered to the students to encourage them to be more thrifty," says Mr. John Walter. Thrift Day head. An average of 30 students participate in it but there should be more, he added.

Mr. Walter said that the amount of the deposits is increasing each week. The largest single deposit has been \$50.00.

Mr. Walter also related that the School Savings Plan is a good way of saving for the costs of graduation. He said it was found that the total cost of graduation ranged from \$110 to \$130 for the average student. If you deposited \$1.00 per week for 40 weeks in each of the three high school years, you would have accumulated \$120 plus interest at 3½ per cent, by graduation time, he explained.

Mr. Walter explained that there are more girls than boys in it, but the boys deposited more, probably because they hold more jobs.

All a student has to do on Thrift Day is fill out a signature card and make a deposit. It is not compulsory to make a deposit every week. The money is taken to the North-creek branch of the Lincoln National Bank and draws 3½ per cent interest.

Assisting Mr. Walter on Thrift Day is sophomore Pat Kemp.

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THE NORTHERNER

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Christmas is a certain feeling. It is timeless, never quite absent any day of the year. But it quickens as the holly wreaths are hung and the gifts are prepared in the symbolism of love. At length it rises to the climax of the silent night, the holy night. Then men gather in sacred places, where their mood is tender with candlelight and prayers and tender hymns about the One who came upon a midnight clear. And in this open-hearted moment He comes again and men are flooded with a feeling He has always had about them. The feeling that no matter how imperfect men may be, deep inside their weaknesses and their errors is a yearning for perfection, an unquenchable brotherhood of goodness. What a hopeful, joyful, merry feeling it is!

A happy child once asked, "Why can't Christmas come every day?" Men of good will might ask the same question. There is no reason why the warmth and good feeling of Christmas have to disappear as fast as the drumstick on a child's plate. Ben Franklin observed, "A good conscience is a continual Christmas." If we in America can develop the skill to make Tommy's sled and Suzy's skates last for years, can't we develop the spiritual force that will keep the Spirit of Christmas alive for 364 more days?



Christ's birth remains foundation of holiday

Perceivable through the veil of today's commercialized Christmas is remembrance of perhaps the most monumental event of history.

Yes, it is perceivable — but only barely and only to those who seek it. The birth of Christ rests at the foundation of this holiday, but so complex and varied have proceedings become that the religious atmosphere is often lost.

This is not to suggest that Santa Claus, gift-giving, and the fervor of celebration are bad, only that these should complement religious realization not completely supplant it.

This idea is exemplified in the attitudes in which people anticipate Christmas and observe its passing. Some visualize the long, crowded days downtown trying to find something for everyone that gave a gift last year. They are completely exhausted after Christmas and regret that it must come again.

Some look upon the season as a long-sought holiday, with nightly parties and much merry making. They mourn its passing.

The majority probably look upon Christmas as somewhat of a trial, but well worth the effort. A week's rest, children contented with toys for at least a month, and some material gain are the assets.

There is another category. These are persons who can be detected through their smiles and cheerfulness, which grow while others shrink with the approach of Christmas. They give to see a smile on another's face. They realize that this whole season is to focus awareness upon life and its blessings and responsibilities.

These are the people who would most like to have witnessed and celebrated that first Christmas one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five years ago.

North Pole Redskins reveal beliefs in jolly Saint Nicholas

"Do you believe in Santa Claus?" North Side students have different and conflicting opinions on this subject.

Says Sherry Keuneke, senior, "I don't believe in Santa Claus because I watch my mother buy presents. Children should believe in him."

Dave Stephan, senior, believes in the spirit of Santa Claus. He says, "I was disappointed when I learned there was no Santa Claus. Children shouldn't believe in him until they're older."

"I really believe in him," says junior Debbie Lyons. "I didn't believe in him as a child because there were Santa Clauses on every corner. I would tell my children, however, that they were representatives of Santa Claus, adding to the spirit."

Sue Bradway, senior does not believe in him as a person but does believe in the spirit of Saint Nick.

Says junior, Dan Aiken, "There are all kinds of Santa Clauses in stores. When I was little I figured that they must be helpers."

Pat Newell, senior comments, "I believe in Santa Claus. I wasn't really disappointed to find there is no Santa Claus for I think most people realize there is no real Santa Claus."

"I don't believe in the person Santa Claus. He's in the hearts of the people." So says senior Joe Henderson.

Chris Shoda, senior says "Finding out there was no Santa Claus didn't really upset me. Children don't really believe there's a real Santa Claus; they comprehend he's the true spirit of Christmas."

Chemistry teacher, Mr. Ronald Dvorak says, "I taught my daughter Jill to believe in him. I believe children should develop imagination. I tell her that there are mice running around and that Daddy's a big bear."

Senior, Sue Pace thinks, "Children should believe in him; I do. It gives them something to look forward to."

Says Mr. Beryl Lewis, chemistry teacher, "I believe in Santa Claus insofar as children are concerned. They should believe in him. All children should receive presents."

Suzi Poffenberger, junior, states, "Of course I believe in Santa Claus. He's cool. If you don't believe in anything, what is there to look forward to?"

Kathi Hanshaw, junior—"I don't believe children should believe that parents give all the presents. If they do know that, they will expect more presents. Believing in Santa Claus, they will ask only for the presents they most desire."

John Neff, senior, does not believe in Santa. He says, "I found out as a child that there wasn't one. It made Christmas less interesting though."

Penny Yahn, junior, comments, "When I was a little girl my mother told me there was one. When I found out, I cried all night."

Senior, Ron Sterling, believed in him at one time, but does not now. He says, "I think it's wonderful for children." "I believe in him," says Rosie Edwin, junior, "He's a jolly old man who brings good tidings. Children should believe in him because they should believe in something. So should everyone."

John Ohneck, senior, states, "You're never too old to believe in Santa Claus."

"No, I don't believe in Santa Claus. I haven't even got a good reason," says Dave Buckmaster.

Sophomore, Lynne Kuckein tends to agree with Dave but adds, "Kids should believe in him to look forward to presents."

Don Partin comments, "Santa is like your parents love, you can't see it, but you know it's there. Santa Claus is the same type of thing."

Dave Armstrong, senior, states, "I don't believe in him as a person, I believe in his spirit. He's especially helpful to Malesen."



"... AND I WANNA BALL AND A ... " Mr. Wade Fredrick rattles off his long Christmas list which he already knows by heart, as Santa (Mr. Augustus Schoonover) listens attentively. Santa says he will attend the faculty Christmas party next Monday before making the rounds on Christmas Eve.

Historians trace Christmas traditions; Redskins add own original opinions

Christmas is such a widely observed holiday that many different customs have been incorporated in the celebration of it. Some of these traditions have unusual legends behind them.

The decorating of Christmas trees was by Martin Luther, who placed candles on an evergreen to represent stars. Giving gifts probably originated from the three wise men giving gifts to Jesus. The Romans are also thought to have started the custom by distributing gifts at a mid-winter festival.

Sophomore Dana Nordike thinks the custom of hanging stockings originated from a man drying his socks by the fireplace who suddenly decided it would be a good place to put things at Christmas. The legend however, tells us that Saint Nicholas took pity on a poor family and dropped lumps of gold in their socks which were drying by the fire.

Kissing under the mistletoe is a Scandinavian custom. Junior Denny Burden thinks that since people kissed at Christmas time anyhow, they just used the mistletoe as a symbolic reason.

However, the custom began with a definite purpose. According to an old Norse myth, Balder, a favorite god, was killed by a sprig thrown by a jealous god. Balder's mother then decreed mistletoe would never again be used as a weapon and she would kiss anyone passing under it. Mistletoe is supposed to bring happiness as long as it does not touch the ground.

The custom of sending Christmas cards was started in 1843. J. C. Horsley, an artist in England, designed and sent the first card. In 1875 Louis Pragg of Boston made the first card in America.

"They were the only colors back in those days" and "there were so many holidays all the other colors were used" are the opinions of two Redskins why the colors red and green are customarily used. There are no specific legends connected with the use of these two particular colors. They just became accepted as most common.

Ancient people used to take green as a promise that the sun and summer would again return. These colors may have evolved from the natural decorations like holly which is red and green and Christmas trees. Red was such a bright color that people began using it. Early legends pictured Saint Nicholas in a red suit and the earliest decorations were red. Soon all people began considering it as a traditional part of Christmas.



Dome appears, sounds like Christmas festival

Happy Holidays, Redskins! North Side has begun to celebrate Christmas. Christmas parties, baskets of food, and Christmas trees and mistletoe are just a few of the many ways in which Domeland is being readied for the holiday season.

The school building itself is bedecked with Christmas decorations. Two Christmas trees are standing in front of the school. Decorated trees are in the main office and the principal's office. Homeroom 112 has a decorated tree and a bunch of mistletoe hanging over the door. The study hall has white paper bells and the library is filled with red poinsettias and Christmas greens.

Teachers decorate

Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Donald McClellan are decorating both of the teachers' lounges with Christmas cards again this year. The teachers are giving their cards, one for each lounge, to these two people.

The teachers will have their annual faculty Christmas party Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. A humorous white elephant gift exchange will be held, with Santa distributing the gifts.

The Alumni Mothers are having a tea this afternoon at 2:15 p.m. Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mrs. Lloyd Needham.

Every homeroom is participating in the Christmas Bureau project this year. Some homerooms are working together to support a family.

A Christmas concert will be presented Tuesday at North. The orchestra and the vocal groups, including the Chanticleers and the Troubadours, will take part.

Orchestra plays

The entire orchestra will play Christmas songs while the student body sings along in a morning assembly on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dana Wichern, an English teacher, assigned two X-line senior English classes to write either short stories or construct picture books to make Christmas a little brighter for the children at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

These projects are made for children ranging in age from one to eight, and the stories are anything from stars to fairytales. Although there are two classes involved, only six students will accompany Mrs. Wichern to the hospital.

In Rhode Island Mrs. Wichern assigned her English students to do the same thing for mentally retarded children, but she feels that doing this for a children's ward is better because the children comprehend more and make more use of the books.

Besides responding enthusiastically to the sale of Northern greetings, Redskins are getting ready for the Christmas season through the many clubs.

The "Z" Club took Christmas baskets to three divisions of State School last Saturday.

All of the Key Clubs will be helping to put cans of food in the Christmas boxes for the needy families tomorrow. The fourth period Key Club is also supporting a family.

Deliver boxes

Since the boxes will need to be delivered, the boys will come to school at 7 a.m. Thursday. After loading the boxes on a truck, they will then deliver them to the different families.

Daffi Dabblers decorated the front of the school last Friday. A special committee decorated the art annex for their party Thursday. A potluck supper was served, music was played, and some novelty gifts were exchanged.

The club is also decorating the windows of the children's ward at Parkview Memorial Hospital and making favors for the children's trays.

FTA sings

Christmas caroling is the main interest of the Future Teachers of America. They will carol at the Lawton Nursing Home Wednesday. Afterwards, the group will go to Pam Thode's home.

In January the club will attend an "Open House" at the home of Mrs. Delores Klocke, club faculty supervisor. The FTA Alumni will be there to discuss college.

The joint JCL, MLC Christmas party was held Tuesday. The members sang carols in the different languages, and one member of each language told how the people in that country celebrate Christmas.

Polar-Y has been visiting the patients at the Parnell Park Nursing Home as their service project this year. To add to the joy of Christmas, the girls are giving a party for the patients. In addition to caroling, each patient is receiving a milk-glass bud vase containing a Christmas decoration. Every month new flowers or decorations will be placed in the vases.

Helicon presented its annual Christmas party at the Allen County Home last Tuesday night. Stacey Needham was chairman of the affair.

The play, "No Room at the Inn," was presented. Mike Harper was the announcer for the program and Paul Helme portrayed Santa for the passing out of oranges and apples to the patients. Christmas cookies were also provided.

The Chanticleers presented the program of Christmas music. They also went caroling through the halls.

YMCA speakers, representing many different countries, will tell how Christmas is celebrated in their respective lands at the Tuesday Globetrotters' meeting.

Phy-Chem is planning a small gift exchange, but plans are indefinite at the present time.

Santa spills secrets of midnight journey

Quiz gun, bop-reo, baldurchee, and a burp are a few new items children all over America will be receiving Santa Claus reported in a recent interview.

Santa said his mother and father got his name from Satan. Santa is good as Satan is bad, so they took the letters in Satan and turned them around and made it Santa. Santa has had his beard since he was fourteen and he keeps it white by using Lady Clairol.

Mrs. Santa Claus is definitely a big helper in preparing the toys, along with his 3,012 elfs.

Santa begins his rounds as soon as he feeds his reindeer so they will have enough energy for the long journey. He has thought about delivering by a more modern means but he can't afford it.

Rudolph is guiding Santa's sleigh this year and Santa commented, "His nose gets redder every year."

Santa uses grease on his boots to slide down the chimney's. On one occasion when not enough grease was applied, he got stuck but managed to squeeze through. Several times he has been singed, and he uses this excuse for having a red suit. To make the reindeer fly, Santa puts a tiger in their tank.

Santa likes to surprise the children with the gifts that they want. Once in a while Santa gets hungry on his trip and likes to have hot chocolate, peanut butter, and crack-ers; but he is usually left hard tack candy.

He can tell whether the kids are good or bad by the letters he receives, through his elves, and by the twinkle in the children's eyes. Santa delivers toys all over the world, except in Moscow because they do not believe in Christmas. Foreign children receive American made toys.

Santa's reply to what the North Pole is like was, "Cold, man, cold."

He said that he lives in a house full of toys.

Santa would like to wish all good boys and girls a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.



Jackie Scott's dog recently locked Jackie out of her car. After Jackie had shut the door, the rambunctious canine accidentally put its paw on the door knob and pushed it down.

Jan Stedman and a friend believe that Dave Schumaker is such a great basketball player that they presented him a paper medal bearing the words, "Our Hero."

Ever wonder why some girls turn their heads when they pass boys standing in the doorway of Miss Diane Cotterly's or Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly's room? Look up! There is mistletoe over the doorway.

Wrapping oranges and apples as Christmas presents for an entire afternoon may seem a bit ridiculous. However, for the 8 people of Helicon who spent the day at Karen Nill's wrapping gifts for the Allen County Home for Aged, it was worthwhile though quite messy. Those wrapping the presents were Karen Nill, Penny Yahn, Carol Malich, Chris Davis, Steve Klaren, Lee Stamm, Louis Barbara, and Dave Stephen.

During fifth period recently, Junior, Diane Henderson was playing Mother Goose. She lost one of her shoes and had to hobble up and down the halls looking for it.

Nancy Havens took a sleeping pill so late one night that its effects didn't wear off until period 4. She found herself falling asleep in class and walking about dizzily in the halls.

Chris Longworth and Sandy Niles were recently buried under an avalanche of shoes. When in a local store, Chris pulled a combat boot off a shelf to put it on, the whole shelf and all the shoes came toppling down on them.

Charlotte Busche was carrying through the building a big tape recorder, which belonged to the choreographer of the twirlers. To her great surprise and dismay, the handle broke and the tape recorder went crashing down the stairs.

Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard had a shoe shine recently. Beth Brinker a new Ripplette in Mr. Clinkenbeard's homeroom was allowed to shine the teacher's shoes as part of initiation. Later Beth found out that just because Mr. Clinkenbeard is the head of the swimming department he doesn't have the right to initiate new Ripplettes.

Words of Wisdom

Give according to your means, or God will make your means according to your giving. — John Hall

Good nature, like a bee, collects honey from every herb. Ill nature, like the spider, sucks poison from the sweetest flower. — H. W. Beecher

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Costumes, Latin-Am. instruments will decorate Christmas Concert

Featured in the Christmas Concert next Tuesday night will be A Cappella Choir, the Troubadours, Girls' Choir, Chanticleers, and Concert Orchestra. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

A Cappella will sing a repertoire of seasonal songs. They will present Masters in This Hall, an English Choral; Mary Had a Baby, a spiritual; The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy, a West Indian Calypso Choral which will be accompanied by Latin-American string instruments, played by John Neff, Mark Rupp, Pete Kinne, and Jo Ann Stonebreaker.

"A Cappella will finish this portion of the program with Pine Cones and Holly Berries by Meredith Wilson. Its beginning is very representative of Christmas," says Mr. Willard Holloway, choir director.

A Christmas Wish will be presented by Chanticleers and A Cappella Choir with a special string arrangement.

Concert Orchestra will present their portion of the program with Prelude and Fugue, by G. F. Handel; Westminster meditation from the London Suite, by Eric Coates; and Sleigh Ride by Leroy Anderson.

Directed by Mr. Gary Smith, the Girls' Choir and the Chanticleers will sing When Christmas morn is dawning, a German folk song in which senior Cherie Zuercher will play a flute solo. They also will present The Echo Choral, by Forsberg; I'll be home for Christmas; and Greenwillow, by Frank Loesser, from the Broadway musical Greenwillow.

Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics department head, is furnishing the Troubadours with foreign country costumes from Spain, England, France, Germany, Italy, and Mexico. While in costume, the group will present a series of costumes and songs from several foreign countries.

A Cappella Choir will also sing Sleep in Peace Oh Heavenly Child, by Michel Haydon.

Book Council to sell novels, biographies

Language dictionaries, biographies, autobiographies, historical books, and James Bond novels are just a few of the books that can be purchased at the Book Council sale.

The books were put on sale Monday, in the cafeteria during the lunch hour only. They will cost between 50 and 95 cents, and will be kept on sale at the counter.

Mr. Fred Humphrey, who is the faculty advisor, decided on the types of books to be sold.

John Williams, Scott Schaefer, and Mike Harper are the students in charge. John handles the personnel, Scott orders the books, and Mike acts as a coordinator, helping Mr. Humphrey.



THIS IS FOR YOU — Mr. James Purkhiser shows Mark Critchfield his costume while other Troubadours look on. While dressed in these costumes from Spain, England, France, Germany, Italy, and Mexico, they will sing a medley of songs from these countries.

Some surprises, too!

Santa Claus to distribute gifts during faculty Christmas party

The faculty Christmas party will be held next Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. The annual event began last year.

The teachers are going to have a white elephant gift exchange to eliminate expense. The gifts, preferably humorous, are not to have names on them and are to be wrapped and brought to Mr. Robert Traster's office. Everyone who brings a gift will receive one in return.

Mr. Cleon Fleck, faculty social committee chairman, says, "Santa will distribute the gifts if he is not overly tired from the Christmas season!"

The music department will provide the music. Mr. Fleck added that there may be some surprise features too.

Those serving on the social committee besides Mr. Fleck include Miss Marjorie Bell, decorations, including the serving table; Mrs. Kathleen Paddock and Miss Ruth Eudaley, refreshments; Mr. John Recker, program; Mr. John DeYoung, speaking system; Mr. Traster, gift exchange; Mr. Will E. Doehrmann, seating arrangements. Other faculty serving on the

various committees previously mentioned are Mrs. Patricia Light, Miss Ethel M. Shroyer, Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, Mr. J. R. Sinks, Mrs. Janet Weber, and Mrs. Harriet Emmerson.

Mistletoe brightens Z Club dance magic

The "Z" Club will sponsor a dance tonight, "Mistletoe Magic."

Committee chairmen are Becky Van Horn, coat check; Penny Winkler, refreshments; Karen Fletcher, publicity; Jackie Scott, clean-up; Becky McPherson, chaperones; Judy Douglas and Gayle Horstmann, entertainment.

Anthis cites dance rules; asks 'Skins to obey them

Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, is asking Teepeelanders to remember and abide the rules of dances held at North Side.

The rules are as follows:

1. Dances will not begin until after the end of the game.
2. All dances end at 11:30 p.m.
3. Students are to go directly from the gym to the dance through the second floor circle entrances from the gym. They may enter through any one of the stairwells on the second floor.
4. Students may not leave the lower floor area and return, even though they have an extra ticket.
5. Students are to leave the building as soon after 11:30 as possible.
6. Student who do not attend the game will not be admitted to the building until after those

students from the gym have been admitted.

7. Students must arrive before 10:30 to be admitted to the dance.

8. Dances are for North Side students and their guests.

9. Guests must be registered with Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls, before the close of school on Friday.

10. No tickets are sold at the door.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak and Mr. Donald Coleman are in charge at the dances and they and their wives are the permanent chaperones. Students who have special problems should see them.

Dr. Anthis says, "These rules have always been here, but they were never enforced."

Organization of alumni mothers will give party for Redskins

The Alumni Mothers of North Side will give a Christmas party for nine Redskins at the Fort Wayne Children's Home and four at the Allen County Children's Home tonight.

The mothers will present these students with special gifts to help them have a happier Christmas. This is part of the annual project of the mothers. Most of the money used for this project is raised by frequent card parties.

During the year the organization helps these students by giving them season tickets to basketball and football games and by giving seniors

a graduating party at the end of the year and presenting them with gifts.

They now have sixty members who have all had at one time a son or daughter that graduated from North Side.

Several of these women have served as officers in the P.T.A., and others work closely with the school. The President, Mrs. Gordon Adams, served as president of the P.T.A.

Any eligible women who are interested in joining the organization which meets the third Friday of every month may contact Mrs. Gerald Humbarger or Mrs. Adams.

H.R.'s sponsor soldier in Vietnam; send him food and other articles

Eighteen homerooms have prepared packages to be sent to servicemen in Viet Nam.

Homeroom 336 sent a package to Sgt. Byron Simmons Jr. They included Christmas cards from members of the room. Homeroom 335 sent, along with other items, hair cream and shaving lotions to Sp. 14 W. E. Dunkin.

Toothpaste and a toothbrush were sent to L/cpl Joseph A. Angle, by homeroom 220. This room intends to continue this project beyond the Christmas season and all through the school year. PFC Joseph A. Cox was sent foot powder, socks, and fudge from homeroom 114. L/cpl T. A. Duke Jr. will receive razor blades from homeroom 212.

Homeroom 346 sent a lighter and a chess game to Pfc. Robert A. Oldham. Cigars and cigarettes have been sent to Pfc. Kenneth Lee Witzeman by homeroom 110.

Homeroom 348 sent several small necessities along with letters from various students to Sp. 4 Peter J. Faccetto. The letters expressed the

feelings of each individual student. Another homeroom wrote one big letter to a soldier including all the activities going on in Fort Wayne.

Many homerooms are waiting to send packages until later in the school year. At the present time though, they are corresponding with the servicemen. A collection was taken in each homeroom to cover postal charge. The Student Council paid for the postage, which has, so far, amounted to \$80, but each homeroom must repay the Council. The packages were mailed Dec. 2, in hopes that the men will receive them by Christmas.

Those men whom North Side homerooms are sending articles to include John Remeyer, cafe N (340); Jim Shuler, Cafe S (119); John G. Kelly, Cafe C (120); John E. Mussener, Cafe T (345); Marvin A. Peterson, Cafe K (338); T. A. Duke Jr., 212; Stephen E. Laier, 122; Darnseif, 231; S. L. Zimmerman, 233; Robert L. Armstrong, 331; Bob Archer, 130; John H. Eifoid, 337; Ralph L. Grant, 344; David Lee Harris, 341; Claude Underwood, 329;

Robert A. Gargett, 312; Michael E. Dewald, 325; Thomas E. Obringer, 235; Kenneth Lee Witzeman, 119; C. B. Baysinger, 234; Gerald Lee Smithy, 334; Stephen E. Laier, 332; Stephen B. Sefton, 223; Joseph Mance, 333; Byron Simmons Jr., 336; Chalmer P. Tuttle, 323; Richard W. Archer, 124; James A. Roop, 112; Donald K. Boker, 327; Daniel F. Fuikerson, 113; Joseph A. Cox, 114; Ronnie R. Shoopman, 314; Dean C. Ball, 315; Richard Bell, 311; Ronnie Rornseif, 200; John D. Hayden, 123; R. A. Unimell, 116; Jerome D. Hellman, 230; James B. Krauskopf, 324; Hayes R. Sheppard, 138; Bill Smallwood, 321; David W. Bouser, 134; Peter J. Faccetto, 348; Raymond E. Worthman, S. M. Rhodes, 330; Robert A. Oldham, 346; Byron E. Fromm, 210; Ronald O. Snyder, 117; Emory Lewis Craver, 227; Patrick H. Fraizer, 111; Mickey L. Miller, 343; Jack Gibson Jr., 313; Clifford E. Davies, 225; David W. Bowser, 320; W. E. Dunkin, 335; Donald Schible, 322; and Joseph A. Angle, 220.

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SEE THE MARVELOUS NEW GAS RANGES!

Feliz Navidad, Joyeux Noel, Froeliche

Froliche Weihnachten, Lieblich, und hoffe dass wir noch viele andere Weihnachtsen Zusammen Verleken. — Elke

Best of wishes for the holidays. May Santa bring you everything you want. Slow sad Pam.

Merry Christmas to Dave Weesner from "Blondie." Barry, Peter — I know it's me you're after. Forget my sister. Jennifer M.

Season's Greetings to T. U. Cindy. Merry Christmas, Dave, and a nice new year. Becky.

Merry Christmas to 84-24-66 Bozo. Merry Christmas, Lowell. Val. Merriest of Christmases to Cindy G. Bobby S.

Season's Greetings from Floyd and Shirley Lawson. Merry Christmas to Jim. Karen.

To Butterfly and Kangaroo from Turtle.

To Karen, I got your babe. From Richard.

Merry Christmas, Homeroom 331. Mary Ann.

Merry Christmas all you inferior bores. Don Carter Certain.



Merry Christmas, Cassie. Maybe I'll take you to the next cool dance. Steve.

Greetings to tot. M.C. Merry Christmas, Turtle. Elf. Earlene Christmas Merry. Mike.

Don't have too much fun, Dinky. Lopeless.

Merry Christmas, Bear. The Pussycat.

To Sandy H. from Lee R. To Sandy, I love you and I hope you have a Merry Christmas anyway. Lee.

Happy Easter for Clem. Roses are red; Violets are pink; Christmas is fun, but Santa's a fink.

To Sandy from Lee. Santa Claus is dead. Kid. Kid Christian is dead. Santa. God is here. Merry Christmas to all atheists. Kid Christian.

Merry Christmas to Bob Dylan. Kid.

Yuletide Greetings from 12. The Real Things.

Happy Hannukah SZ from 12. TRT.

Merry Christmas, Ronnie. 3331. Melekalkimaka. Tiare.

Merry Christmas, Martha Washington. Tee Pee.

Merry Christmas, greatest left-handed slugger at North. Norbie.

Merry Christmas to Sharon. Sherry.

To the pole kisser at 1301 Spring. Pixie.

Merry Christmas. Sandy Sprung.

Sally Shepler, Merry Christmas Sherry. M. H.

Merry Christmas, Army, from Mat.

Merry Christmas, Nu-tron, from Karla.

Merry Christmas, Bill. Merry Christmas, Bill Schumacher.

Merry Christmas, Nanny. Merry Christmas, Ken Spielman. S.S.

Merry Christmas, Russ Kingman. Merry Christmas to Ted Dager. Merry Christmas to Jean Kiel.

Joyeux Noel, Mike Coil. . . Me! Merry Christmas Kangaroo from Duck.

Merry Christmas, Seeping Sidley, from Sugar.

Merry Christmas, Beanie and Weenie, from Markie and Rickie.

Merry Christmas to Dave Anderson. Rita.

Merry Christmas to the Carnahans. Rita and Linda.

Merry Christmas to Larry Lentz. Linda.

To Pat, Ron, Joe, Diana, Anita, Barb, Kay, Teresa, Marilyn, Sue, and the three Stooges. Sharon.

Elevator: Whoooooooooooooooooooo! "Need any help?" Any water? Wasn't New York a smash? Remember the guitar, Ben. Do 2 plus 2 equal 5 now?

From from the "Kid" and his sidekick. Alias (Dave and Steve).

Merry Christmas to the faculty at North from Herb and Roscoe's Gun Shop.

Nuevo says Merry Christmas to Nardy.

Merry Christmas to Bruce Schelm from Becky Webber.

Merry Christmas to Herbie-Herbie and Bubbles from Mary-Mary.

Happy paycheck to Barry from Ray Collins.

Merry Christmas to Jess from Marcia.

Merry Christmas to Gloria from Dave.

Hoping you'll have a White Christmas from Kent to Debbie.

Merry Christmas from Jim to Vic.

Merry Christmas Linda from Kenny. SMILE.

Have a cool Yule. Mr. W.

Pat C. (South), Merry Christmas and many more hard nights. Wayne

Chris L., Merry Christmas and much more. Wayne

Happy paycheck to Barry from Ray Collins.

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Merry Christmas from Jim to Vic.

Merry Christmas Linda from Kenny. SMILE.

Have a cool Yule. Mr. W.

Merry Christmas. Grossy Brothers

From Lynword, Kayword and Hoot.

To Jerry, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Carol Coffman

Hi, Bob, from a Redskin. Bob, Merry Christmas; Happy New Year. Love, Lynne

Merry Christmas, Swede! From Darlene Becker

Merry Christmas, Deano, from Beatie.

My Jeff, Marilyn.

From North Side's Flag Corps. The Two Marilyn(n)'s, H.R. Boys' Gym.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Ron. Patty

To Saturnalia! Rhonda Hileman

Merry Christmas, Chipmunk. Merry Christmas, Jim.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Walter. Mark and Richard Stieglitz

Merry Christmas, Don, from Judy J.L.H. says Hi to R.E., L.C., and everyone!

To Grandpa, love, Grandma. Many happy returns to Al Gaff

and Zoe and Karen. The gang

Merry Christmas, P.W. From Your Own True

Merry Christmas, Steven Michael, from Gale.

Merry Christmas to Steven Fredrick and his Varoom. Fram Sandi

Merry Christmas, Kristine Dale. From Sandi and Gale

Merry Christmas to Chris, and a Happy New Year to Greg, Wally, Larry, Joe, Dale, Steve, Margie, and Me. The Short Santa Claus

Susie, can too-ha-last word. P.S. You're not.

Merry Christmas to Pi and Cake. From Cooky.

Merry Christmas to Louie in the Navy from the girl that loves you — Caryn

"Don't mess with the Kid or you're gonna get cut." Merry Christmas, Kasey.

Merry Christmas to Dave at Bluffton. Love, Cindy

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Keith. Love and kisses, Diann.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Bob. Love ya, Carole.

Merry Christmas from Glenna Savio.

Merry Christmas to two cold hands and a warm heart from two warm hands and a cold heart. Syl Phyl.

Merry Christmas to all broken-hearted girls who have lost their true loves to another girl or to the Navy. We're broken-hearted too. C.Y. and C.K.

Mr. John Malott's senior government classes have just completed and taken their test on state constitutions, state legislatures, and state governors.

Mr. Harry Young's economics classes have been studying credit, banking, and money. Oral reports on these topics are to be given by Mike Van Ryan and Jeff Smith.

These classes are also watching the progress of their stocks.

Factories and child labor were the main topics discussed in Mr. Cleon Fleck's U.S. History classes. One student out of every class will give the presidents every day to the class, giving the party, term served, and what state they came from. Only five students have been able to give all the presidents. They are Darlene Perkins, Bob Blaine, Ron Gilbert, Al Crawford, and Anna Petre.

Mr. John Becker's first year chemistry classes have been working with spectrascopes and the classification and identification of chemical compounds. Each lab table is supplied with a packet containing an unknown chemical compound. Students are then instructed to identify the chemical by tests with the spectrascopes and identifying chemicals.

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Merry Christmas to all. J.B. and HR. 231

Merry Christmas, from Sharon

Merry Christmas, Miss Little, from your second period class.

Merry Christmas, Redskins. Undertakers Car Club.

To Big Brother, Pete, from Little Sister.

L.A. Happy Yule to a girl who is cool. Love ya, L.D.

Merry Christmas, Burly Lunn! Cat.

Merry Christmas, Prudence.

Merry Christmas, Pie, from Wee-knee.

Merry Christmas, Sally. Pam.

Merry Christmas from the North Side Majorettes.

Merry Christmas to Cake from Pi.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Cathy Stimel; Al Dunham

Steve B., Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, Jean

Merry Christmas to Jeff (cake). Love always. Nancy (Pi).

Merry Christmas to Nancy Pi.

To North Side's idol and hero. — Barry

I owe you one "Be" but Merry Christmas anyways. D.N.F.

Merry Christmas, Doc. From B.B. From Paul.

Merry Christmas to Ann, Sharon, Sandy, Rebecca, Sherry, Lynn, Barbara, Sue, Debbie, Linda, Nancy, Cathy, Cindy, Phillis, Connie, Cheryl, Becky, Judy, Donna, Marty, Arlene, Jean, Carol, Christine, Paula, Pamela, Tamie, Taya, Ruth, Jane.

Merry Christmas, Marie. K and G

Happy Hannukah, Stetch. Screech

Merry Christmas, Miss Miller. From your adoring sixth period trig. class.

Merry Christmas to Karen Miller (future Gaff) and Marsha Henny (future Liebrum). Alan and Don

John, here's hoping for a new record. Suzi

To Edward Allen Getts and James Lester (no good) Scheil, Merry Christmas. Guess Who

To Butch and Doug (Grand Rapids). Pat and Jill

To Pus Horsemeat, Nose Nose anything Goes! Bjkjspea Thhsacsp

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English classes viewed the film Macbeth, which was in the form of a critical analysis. The film was shown last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's period 5 Latin 2 class recently had a test over participles. Leslie Bock, Dave Boggs, Karen Hand, and Jim Reeder made the highest scores.

Beth Brinker, Mike Hanover, and Paula Stetler made scores of 90 or better on the final test on Latin participles in the period 6 class.

Persons making the highest scores on a test in Mrs. Dare's period 7 Latin class were Cindy Abele, Roger Booth, Mary Oates, Harold Egolf, and Dave Ross.

Carol Coffman and Karen Pletcher returned from the dramatics tour in New York with the newest look, Beatie haircuts.

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"Lil" Merry Christmas. Curley Leadfoot.

Merry Christmas to Two Farmers from Hometown's pastures. Arnold Pfeiffer.

Pussycat — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Kitten

Kim, Merry Christmas. Alright. Dale, Merry Christmas?

Sandie, Merry Christmas, Jobie. Tom, Merry Christmas to a Sharp

Guy. Joyce. Jim, Merry Christmas. Penny and Judy, Merry Christmas, Diana.

Merry Christmas, Harv. Love, Marilyn

Help — "Angel-Wanda". Shagie, Merry Christmas, boy. Kook.

Mr. Bickel, Merry Christmas. Babblerattle "65"

Greetings to Fred Clark — The Killer: H.R.S. Rats Creek Chuck Menneman as employer of the year

IL.B.A.W.D.K. Chug-a-lug — Merry Christmas — Jud.

Bill, Merry Christmas "Star." Judy.

Gun, "We Love Us." Jud

Merry Christmas from Psi Chi. Helly Pussycat from the Cat's Meow.

Merry Year "Great Mutt." Ignorant Reckless Jeff.

Merry Christmas, Spinner. Jody

Merry Christmas, John. Your friendly Northerner Agent

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, S.D.P. Red

Merry Christmas to all. Walker. Terrence.

Merry Christmas, Jim M.

Merry Christmas to Lucie.

Happy Anniversary — Steve Brown and LeRoy Repka. The Wedding

Guests. Happy Holiday, Hellions. DeYoung

To Bill Reeder, future brother-in-law of Pat Lowry. The Radiator Corner Bunch.

Merry Christmas to Sandy and Chubby. I hope you two have many more Christmases together. I hope Jim and I share many more, too.

Barb and What's His Name

Ad Robertum, med "doviem." Dies cunfelice pro anno novo complantur. Linda

Best of luck to all in '66. Michael Wall

Merry Christmas, everyone. Von Season's greeting to U.T. Susie

Go Spoon.

Merry Christmas to the Kid. Aletta

To the men in my life — Barry, Petie, Scottie, Davie, Tommy — Merry Christmas, Linda

Merry Christmas, Eric. Linda

Merry Christmas Steve. How's the B.M.O.C.? Sandy F.

Merry Christmas, John Neff.

Merry Christmas to all the members of the Speech Club. Little Girl.

Merry Christmas Doug. From an admirer.

The best of Christmas wishes to the sweetest turtle, Bruce. Love Deb.

Merry Christmas Bill. Love Mary.

Merry Christmas to Steve Richman from a 321 lover. K.H.

Merry Christmas Elf (M.C. — Turtle (E.D. — 24)

D-6 Merry Christmas "herk" Love Karyn.

Merry Christmas from Little K. and G.G.

Merry Christmas — Daddy Warbuck

Merry Christmas Becky Freimuth from Binky.

Hi, Walter Carpenter.

Everyone have a supercalafragilisticexpialidocious Christmas. Mary Poppins

Merry Christmas Chucky McBuns.

Scottie Dog

B M B Baby BM. Don Fiant

Merry Christmas Ball State. From Penny Winkler

Merry Christmas everybody and Mr. Clinkenbeard. Mary Miller

Merry Christmas to all. J.W.

Remember Nuevo Bobby Evans

To J.A.D. (Little Red) from R.J.L. (Big Red)

Weinachten --- In any language it's fun

Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious
antidoteestablishmentarianism. — Uncle Scrooge

Merry Christmas, coach—Swim Team

Merry Christmas to a Summer Dream who turned into a Winter Wonderland.—Jack Jones



May the moon shine bright over van T.R.—Ward

Merry Christmas, Mrs. Loper. From 7th period study (BB)

Merry Christmas to Lynn Pitts.—Allan Fuller

Merry Christmas to someone special.

Merry Christmas to Maige and Denny.

Merry Christmas to Richard B. S. Love, Deborah L. P.

Merry Christmas, Marilyn. Carol Merry Christmas, Bert Lee. Barb Merry Christmas, Tom from the Lop-sided, Left-footed Jerk Merry Christmas, Joanie!

Merry Christmas, Jacque and Duke.

Merry Christmas, Jan Scott

Merry Christmas, Cindy, from Ron.

Merry Christmas to my favorite staff member Cindy

Nothing What! Merry Christmas to a beverage drinking, weed burning, teddy bear loving flirt. Have a very Merry Christmas and don't forget our camping trip. Your friend —T. Bear. P.S. I'd be worse off.

Look! It's a bird! It's a plane! Heck no, it's J.J. on his skateboard again. Merry Christmas. Surfin' buddy

Malcolm X: Have a cool Yule and a frantic First! Zeld

Merry Christmas, Sherri! Love, Bill

Merry Christmas, Jean. From Denny

To "My Guy" P.D. Merry Christmas. Love eternally, "Your Gal" T.S.

Merry Christmas to my P.W. From your whip. Pen.

Merry Christmas, Shell. From Gar

Fluff Cat — Have a Merry Christmas — Jackie

Merry Christmas, dear. From Diney.

Merry Christmas to the basketball team, especially No. 42.

Merry Christmas, Jan. John

Merry Christmas to my very favorite Junior VP.—Cindy

Merry Christmas from Reichstaf, Speed Shot Proprietors: Lee, Rider, Dolsen, Kring.



Merry Christmas, Mr. Lee. From Sandi, Donna, Melissa

Merry Christmas, Fay Alton. As always, Snatch

Merry Christmas, Steve. From Deano

Merry Christmas, Joe, and a big "I love you." Betty

To Judy Palm — Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way, Mistletoe, and snow ball fights, and Judy with Bruce, hey, hey! From Chris.

To Kay Durey — Merry Christmas to Kay, "No Matter What Shape Her Stomach's In" and even if "The Bird of Paradise Flies Up Her Nose," right, Angie? Chris, Shari

To Margo Reynolds — Merry Christmas and "Moore" and "Moore" and "Moore"! From—Precious

To Melissa Hartman — Merry Christmas to a girl who has her own theory on "Madman's Mistletoe"! From—Chris L

To Greg Sheets — Merry Christmas to a cool guy! From—C.L.

To Jayne Goodwin—Merry Christmas to a summer blonde; hope your surfboard doesn't get icicle-covered! From "Precious"

Merry Christmas, Barbara. Love, Jim.

CLAY'S
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R. M. Clay, R. Ph.

To Judy B. at Snider — Merry Christmas and a great big "I love you" from Jim R. at North.

Ann Goodwin wants to wish Tom Phillips a Merry Christmas and remember, Tom, "No peeking!"

Merry Christmas to Janice Feller from her father. C. K. F.

Merry Christmas to everybody from Corky.

Froliche Weihnachten und ein Gluckliches Neujahr, Bill! D. D. D. Merry Christmas to a wonderful "Teddy Bear" from your "Nothin' what!"

Merry Christmas to everyone from Kathy.

Merry Christmas, and may the "moon" shine brightly through "66." M. V. R.

Debbie, Escribomos a Vd. en Espanol porque de! que! qescribomos Bueno son Vd. mucho bueno hosta si Vd. habla a mucho saber!

Happy Hannukah and a Merry Christmas from the supreme table in Key Club homeroom and hi there all you socialite coolies: Danny, Ricky, Jimmy, Tommy, Johnny, Trigg, Ricky.

Merry Christmas to all my fellow Redskins. Marcia Smith

Merry Christmas, Al. Cathy.

To Bill — Happy Christmas and Merry New Year.—From Laura

Merry Christmas, Debbie. Jim.

Merry Christmas, Ronnie. From Gretch.

Merry Christmas, Betty Loper. Benette.



To the two "JS's" from the Blue J's.

Hi Ya Mad? You know Lenny Green? It's been real! Love ya, Ricky and Mickey.

Merry Christmas to Pseudo — Intellectual R. J.

Jacque, Merry Christmas! Europe or Bust! Bruce

To Linda Hall, I wish I could get to know you better. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. An admirer

Merry Christmas to Dave in Bluffton. This month will really be hard, but I'll try my best. Love, Cindy

Merry Christmas, Kev. Love, Pat.

Merry Christmas, Steve. Love, Suzy.

Merry Christmas to J. S. from Sue.

Merry Christmas from Rob to Pat. X

Merry Christmas from Pat to Rob. X

Merry Christmas to Pie and Cake from Cookie

Merry Christmas, Jayne, from Steve

Hi, Herbie. Whatcha doin'? Cat. Skateboards forever!

Merry Christmas to Esmerelda from Ogletorp.

Merry Christmas to all the girls at North. Steve

Feliz Navidad a Guillermo y Felipe de Lorenzo.

Merry Christmas to Big F, Big S, Big A, and Big M from Big T.

Karen Thompson says Merry Christmas to Jim Macy!

Mike Coil says Merry Christmas to Mary Jo, Judy, and Debbie.

Neft: to the guy with the Rudolph complexion New Year's Eve. Keep cool, Red. Male

Merry Christmas, Jude. Howard

It has been found that Marty Roberts is directly responsible for 73.3 per cent of all illegal trespassing of homes in the northern Fort Wayne vicinity. It shall be also stated that this vicinity does not include the blocks between Lake and State streets in Fort Wayne. Merry Christmas.

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Merry Christmas, Seniors. Santa To Bullwinkle. From Hiawatha Cheers to the 1966 Legend... the best publication in the city. The "Northerner"

Merry Christmas to the guy voted "Best Legs." Pat

Merry Christmas to Pat, Ruthie, Becky, Sue, Bunny, Pam, and Stacey. A friend

Merry Christmas, Burly Lynn — from Cat.

Merry Christmas to Pa.

May your sugar plums turn sour, "friend" Carol, 'cause you didn't wish me a Merry Christmas. Marilyn

Happy Hannukah and a Merry Christmas from the supreme table in Key Club homeroom and hi there all you socialite coolies, Danny, Ricky, Jimmie, Tommy, Johnny, Trigg, Ricky.

Merry Christmas to all my fellow Redskins. Marcia Smith

Merry Christmas, Al. Cathy

To Bill — Happy Christmas and Merry New Year. From Laura

Merry Christmas, Debbie. Jim

Merry Christmas, Ronnie, from Gretch.

Merry Christmas, Betty Loper. Benette

Merry Christmas to Moose, from Barb.

Merry Christmas to Jane at South from Steve.

Merry Christmas to Pi from Cake.

To all of my lovers, Seasons Greetings. Ron Stebing

Merry Christmas to our lunch period lover. Sue and Linda

Merry Christmas to Paul and Jim and everybody else at Snider. Sue and Karen

Merry Christmas! 5th period girls' intramural class. Jolly Green Giant

Merry Christmas, Alan. Mary

Io Saturnalia, omnes!

Merry Christmas to all of the guys that I goof around with. Debbie Cornelius

Season's greetings to Debby from a couple of clogs you know in homeroom, and next to your locker. Signed, The Cloddies Ones

Merry Christmas to Ringleader, Mike VanRyn. Pam

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Jim. From Brenda

To "the Hoodless" we really had a gasser Friday night! Married Christmas "The Hood"

Ruffian, the Most Best of season's greetings! B. W. L.

Merry Christmas to the sophomore piccolo players. Cherry

Chris, Merry Christmas. Jeanette and Cherry



Merry Christmas to Mr. Smith and Mr. Platt. Cherry

To Joe From Kay.

Cannot, Kathie Cook! Squirrel

To Toni From John.

Dear J., To Mary Ann Briggs.

"The face that launches ships for me," Alan Roseberry.

Jerry, you better start being a good boy or no Christmas presents for you. Someone who knows

Merry Christmas, Pete—Mike.

To the swinging Pat at Bishop Dwenger. Save me the next dance. A. R.

Christmas Greetings to the Football Team. Four eyes.

Those who will be high on Christmas, don't bump into me. Santa Claus

Happy Holidays, Cyrano. Now we are eighteen. Diane

Happy Hannukah, Jim. Barbra Streisand

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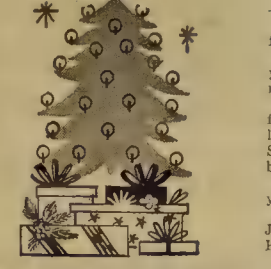
THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Merry Christmas to J. W. at N.H. George

Cheers at Christmastime! The Just Folk Trio. P.S. With Love to Vicki H.

Merry Christmas to the nicest guy in the world. Jane

Barney Buick from Freddie Ford.



Merry Christmas to little "Stevie Wonder" from his big sister Vicki.

Merry Christmas to Francie from Steve.

Merry Christmas to Seymour Pirot.

Merry Christmas to Amelia D. from Charlie.

The Merriest Christmas ever to all my friends! Sincerely Vicki Hickman

Merry Christmas to Tom from Lynne.

Greetings to H.R. 348. Mr. Young

Merry Yule to a couple of jewels, a certain Ronnie and Gretchen, K.W.Y.

Dale Sims: Wishing you a mild New Year's... morning after, Happy Hangover.

It was fun in the Rowboat, Mike.

Hello, Dave Habig.

Greetings to a R.R.C. From Connie

Merry Christmas, Curtie!

Season's Greetings, Skeet!

Merry Christmas to Kathy and Sharon; New York Roommate.

Greetings to Grandma. Connie

To A 3/c Steven L. Fairfield, Chantute Air Force Base, Illinois.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Honey. I love you. Please hurry home. Yours forever, Terri (Kid-do)

Merry Christmas to Marlene Engle and Bob Wilson. Best of luck, Teri

Merry Christmas, Pat; don't forget me. Kev

Merry Christmas, Jim. I love you. Susie

Merry Christmas, eighteen! (Leave poor Cyrano alone.) Your friends

Merry Christmas, Barb and Jim —Sandy

Merry Christmas, Rex, and have fun at Purdue—Sandy

Merry Christmas, and I know you'll have a Happy New Year. Ginny

Merry Christmas to the greatest football team North has ever had, last year, including Rick Deahl. Snatch Crawford. P.S. Also basketball team.

Merry Christmas to Mort — Love you Gobs, Becky

Merry Christmas to our "College Joes" from your "High School Harriets" — Becky and Penny

Tom, Merry Christmas. Joyce

Merry Christmas to Kathy, Betty, Mary, and Donna.

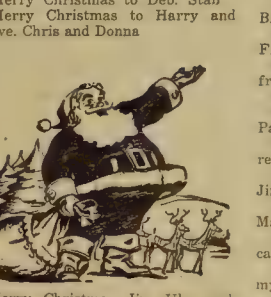
To Ronald Certain, a could-be bowler.

Merry Christmas to Miss Greenwalt in 841.

To the great trumpet player in the Dixieland sextet. Judy

Merry Christmas to Deb. Stan

Merry Christmas to Harry and Steve. Chris and Donna



Merry Christmas Jim Ulm and Stronger Jaws. Slugger

Merry Christmas, Keith and Louise. Jim and Diane

Merry Christmas, Ron. Peg

Merry Anniversary, Jim Macy. Karen Thompson

Merry Christmas, Phil. Pat

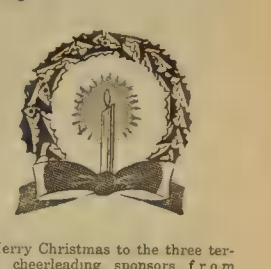
Happy trials to W. H. and his hotrod rabbit. Annie

Merry Christmas to M.F.S.S.J. — Master

Merry Christmas, everyone, and especially Jim. Jan

Merry Christmas from Mr. and Mrs. Gallahue.

Merry Christmas to our teams and all loyal Redskins who yell at the games from the cheerleaders, Varsity and Reserve, and the Pom Pom girls.



Merry Christmas to the three terrific cheerleading sponsors from The Cheerleaders Six.

Merry Christmas to the Polar Bear attacker from the Polar Bear.

Merry Christmas, Dave. Barb

Merry Christmas, Jeff. Babe. Cathy.

Merry Christmas, Dave Higgins, from an admirer.

Merry Christmas, Jim. Your BAP

Merry Christmas, Chester, my PH. from Snag, your FW.

Merry Christmas, Snag, my FW, from Chester, your FH.

Merry Christmas, Auburn. Pam.

Merry Christmas, Jim. Lome. Pam.

Merry Christmas, Sally and Warren. Pam.

Merry Christmas, Brenda. Love, Jim.

Joyous Noel to all Redskins. Mr. Malott.

Merry Christmas from one pussy-cat to another. M.

Merry Christmas to Debbie and my friends. W. R.

Merry Christmas to S. T. from K. K.

Merry Christmas to my C.C. Senator. J. E.

Merry Christmas, Grace, Goats, and Josephine. Me.

Thanks a lot, John. Me.

To me. Barry Mills.

Merry Christmas to Melanie Krieg from Huey, Willie, and Bill.

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75 Redskins bowl in new club, meet every Thursday afternoon

Note: Christmas activities of clubs will be found in the Christmas story on the Feature Page, page 2.

Every Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Redskins can be seen bowling at Key Lanes. The club is sponsored by Mr. Will E. Doehrman and Mrs. Susan Vandermolen. They are now interested in boys and girls who like or want to bowl.

The only requirements to join are interest, attendance at every meeting, and self-transportation to and from the lanes.

Cost for the use of shoes, ball, and bowling three games is just \$1. Any kind of clothing may be worn that is neat and in good taste.

A new activity this year, the Bowling Club was Mr. Doehrman's idea. Some of the boys in his classes suggested it to him.

There are now 15 teams consisting of five people on each. Although the 15 Redskin teams add up to 75 bowlers, Mrs. Vandermolen comments that "there is still room for more people. We can always form new teams." Helping to direct these teams are Miss Marvel Gray, Miss Ruth Eudale, and Mrs. Elnora Galahue.

At his first meeting, a player bowls three games twice to establish his average. Then he is placed on a team, and from then on his own scores are added to the total of his team's score. Leagues, or teams, play other teams at each meeting, but the Redskins are not competing with other schools as yet.

Mrs. Vandermolen points out that one question that sometimes pops into a student's mind is "must I be athletic or very good at bowling before I can join?" She has an immediate answer to that question, "For Heaven's sake no—this is a social activity. Bowling is for fun and competition!"

Mrs. Vandermolen enjoys bowling and says, "It's so much fun to bowl with other teachers and students together. Bowling gives kids a chance to get together in a school-sponsored activity, but allows them to have fun and freedom. If some students can't join this year, I hope they will seriously think of bowling next year."

Hi-Y might form

Hi-Y, affiliated with the YMCA, will meet after Christmas. If enough boys are interested the club will form and be sponsored by Mr. Augustus Schoonover.

There was a Hi-Y club five years ago at North but because there was no sponsor and a lack of interest it was disbanded. The club is international and has members all around the world. It is religiously oriented, but there is no religious or racial discrimination; any boy can become a member.

If the club formulates, it will meet the third Wednesday of each month. Mr. Schoonover says, "The club has many possibilities for all boys to get to know other students and the faculty better."

"If anyone has any questions about this club, or any of its activities, come to the meeting or see me in Room 121," says Mr. Schoonover.

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Skating club forms

An ice skating club composed of about 40 girls has formed this year and will be meeting at the Coliseum every Tuesday after Jan. 1 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The club will be under the instruction of Mr. Giovanni Grossi, a professional skater from the Coliseum.

The cost for this is \$15, which includes a half hour lesson each session and a half hour practice. Ordinarily, ice fee is \$1.10 each session.

The course includes two classes, novice and intermediate. The material covered includes forward and backward skating; crossovers—front and back; four edges—front inside and outside and back inside and outside; three turns, including inside mahawk; three stops; and basic dances fundamental in competitive skating.

Yuletide assemblies have music, baskets

Two Christmas assemblies will be held next Wednesday including the music assembly at 8:55 a.m. in two sessions on the assembly schedule and the Christmas Bureau basket assembly at 2 p.m.

Concert orchestra will play the well-known "Sleigh Ride," by Leroy Anderson, conducted by Mr. David Platt. The Chanticleers and the girls' choir, directed by Mr. Gary Smith, will also be singing some selections.

Towards the end of the assembly the Redskin student body will be asked to sing along with the orchestra in some Christmas carols.

Later, during the second assembly, Student Council representatives will present their food baskets and gifts to Mrs. Norma Lusk, director of student contributions for the Christmas Bureau. Afternoon classes will be one-half hour long. The program was made possible by the supervision of the Student Council Standing Committee.

Parking signs and class schedules relieve large traffic congestion

Students looking for parking spaces have discovered that "No Parking" signs have been posted in front of North and on surrounding side streets.

Dr. Bill Anthis, North's principal, states, "One misconception students have is that it was our decision that those 'No Parking' signs be put up. We had nothing to do with it."

Last year after three accidents occurred on the same day in front of North, City Traffic Engineer Mr. White made a survey of North's traffic problem. His findings were presented to the City Board of Safety. They had to present their findings to the City Council. After weighing the evidence for and against the passing of the ordinance the Council passed it.

When the "No Parking" signs had been put up Dr. Anthis felt that a

mistake had been made in putting the signs on both sides of the street. He had thought that the city was going to leave parking across from the school from 7 to 4 in the afternoon. He called the City Council and found that the signs had been placed correctly.

"The total parking problem is one thing that the school can't solve. To put in a student parking lot would require the buying of a large number of expensive homes around North. The cost would be just too great," states Dr. Anthis.

When asked what effect the change in parking has had on the school Dr. Anthis states, "I don't know what effect this change has had on the whole school. There are other factors that have helped to improve the total situation, such as the change in class schedules, and improved lunch hours."

The situation was completely different last year from what it is this year. In the first place there were a lot more students going to North and driving to school.

With classes being let out at dif-

ferent times during the day there was always a group of students congregating in front of the school, waiting for a friend that had a later class or just talking.

"Every time a driver stopped to talk with someone, a traffic jam followed and impatient drivers began honking horns which disturbed all the classrooms on the west side of the school. There was also the safety hazard of students walking into the street without looking where they were going," explains Dr. Anthis.

This year the change in class schedules has had a large effect on curbing the traffic problem. With all students coming and leaving the school at the same time, the problem of groups of students congregating is cut down to these two periods. Shorter noon hours have also helped. Last year students ate lunch between 10:30 and 2 p.m. This year the lunch periods are from 11:30 to 1 p.m.



THAT'S A LOT — Student teachers, Mr. Thomas Flower and Mrs. Sharon Cichowicz, point out to fellow student teachers, Miss Susan Perry and Mrs. Sharon Gilmour, one of North's many awards in the trophy case. Absent from the picture but also a student teacher is Mr. John Wilson.

New student teachers get needed experience

A new group of student teachers are again at North. They are Mrs. Sharon Gilmour, teaching English under Mrs. Lois Giniacki; Miss Susan Perry, teaching business under Mrs. Kathleen Paddock; Mr. Thomas Flower, teaching math under Mr. W. H. McNeely; Mrs. Sharon Cichowicz, teaching business under Mrs. Marilyn Curtis; and Mr. Tom Wilson, teaching art under Mr. Donald McClelland.

Mrs. Gilmour is a former student of South Side. She considers her stay at North an enjoyable experience, yet she finds the building rather confusing. She comments, "The students have been a helpful aid in directing me to the correct places."

Have Opportunity

Mrs. Gilmour majored in English and minored in French at Indiana University. She remarked, "I decided to take up teaching as a career because of a very inspiring and influential teacher I had in high school. I feel every student should have the same opportunity I had in getting an excellent education."

A large school is Mrs. Gilmour's choice of where she would like to

teach. If possible, she would like to travel to Europe to do her teaching.

Miss Perry, like Mrs. Gilmour, is also a former Archer. She attended Indiana University and majored in business. She holds a minor in English.

Miss Perry finds that North has a friendly atmosphere yet she also has a hard time finding her way around. She would like to teach at a large school, preferably one in Fort Wayne.

Quite Suitable

"Teaching fits into a family life quite suitably and much fulfillment and satisfaction comes from teaching, especially in high school," says Miss Perry.

Mr. Flower majored in mathematics at Purdue University. He acquired a minor in psychology. He is enjoying student teaching at North and is impressed with the Dome's smooth organization.

Likes Aspects

Churubusco High School is Mr. Flower's alma mater. He would like to teach in a larger school somewhere in New England. Mr. Flower enjoys being with youth and likes

the material aspects of teaching, such as the three month vacation.

Mrs. Cichowicz was a graduate from James Whitcomb Riley High School in South Bend. She is a business major and English minor from Indiana University.

Quite Helpful

Mrs. Cichowicz considers North a great school and finds the students nice and the teachers quite helpful. She feels though, that students could be a little more enthusiastic about their school work.

Inattentive students are Mrs. Cichowicz's pet peeve. She would like to begin teaching in Fort Wayne. "I enjoy working with high school students and would like to feel as though I've been responsible for the development of a youth's future," remarks Mrs. Cichowicz.

Mr. John Wilson is the only one among the group of student teachers who is a former graduate of North. He attended Indiana University where he majored in art and minored in English.

Mr. Wilson considers North somewhat improved since 1961 when he attended it as a student. He feels he is getting a better view of the school as he is acquainted with the outside work of the teachers. He is surprised at the improved behavior and sincerity of all the Redskins.

Teaching on the east or west coast is Mr. Wilson's preference for a location to start out his career. He would like to teach at a school the size of North if possible. "I'm extremely interested in art and feel I can stay closer to that subject if I teach it," commented Mr. Wilson. He hopes, if possible, to become both a painter and a teacher.

Advisor committee plans senior dinner

The Senior Banquet planning committee met last week. The members of the committee are the senior class advisers and Miss Elizabeth Little, chairman.

At the meeting they divided into separate groups, such as decorating, refreshments, and so on. They have already decided on a date and time, which is January 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Ballroom.

Senior wins radio ribbon; gets cheers

Senior Bruce Kreckman recently took second place in a state-wide radio contest.

Kreckman is a participant on North's Speech Club radio program, "High School Highlights," broadcast on WGL on Mondays at 8:30 p.m. He journeyed to Speedway, a suburb of Indianapolis, with sophomores Glen Harmon, Karen Burelison, Kay Rashke, and Ginny Jordan, leaving North Side at 4:45 a.m., last Saturday.

The Indianapolis contest was the first that any of the group had entered. According to Mr. John DeYoung, the speech club sponsor, "the trip was made to acquaint students with contest procedures. I didn't expect any ribbons."

The ribbon was awarded Bruce for an excellent reading of two minutes of news taken from Friday's newspapers, the reading of an announcement containing names of composers and musicians, and an "ad lib" description of a flying saucer landing near Indianapolis. There were 35 contestants in the radio division.

At the awarding of the ribbon in Speedway High School auditorium, the small group from North could not cheer their winner as loudly as those schools with larger representation, but compensated for lack of volume by cheering him all the way home.

Mrs. Mar. Stanczak acting as secretary

Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak is acting as Dr. Bill C. Anthis's secretary until Mrs. Helen Houts comes back after an operation. Mrs. Stanczak has a high school education and took General Electric's secretary training.

She worked for GE three years in their office, Rudisill grade school for three years and began working for North last January as Mr. Charles Hinton's assistant and answering the phone and sorting the mail.

Mrs. Stanczak will go back to her regular job in the main office when Mrs. Houts comes back.

Scott Feichter donates three trees for Christmas look

Scott Feichter, a student at Snider High School donated three Christmas trees to North Side.

Scott's father and uncle were students of North Side so when Ron Stebing, vice-president of Daff Dablers, which was in charge of getting the trees, asked him for the donation he gave the three trees. They are placed in front of the building and by the art annex.

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'Skins to meet Knights, Kokomo 'Cats after defeating Berne, losing to Archers

Weekend sees North against 2 tough foes

North's Redskins have a full week-end ahead of them again as they tackle Kokomo's Wildcats tomorrow and Bishop Luers' Knights tonight. The Red hopes to boost its record to 6 wins and 2 losses. Last year the Redskins were very successful against both of these tough teams.

All three teams had successful seasons last year. Kokomo's record was 19 wins and 1 losses. Bishop Luers' record was 13 wins and 10 losses, while the Redskins' record stood at 25 wins and 5 losses.

Coach Byard Hey reported that Luers uses a run and shoot offense with a three, two zone and man to man defense. Coach Hey said, "Kokomo's Wildcats have a much used fast break offense and a pressing defense." Hey also commented, "The Red Cagemen will use a give and go, pick and roll offense with a man to man and a three, two zone defense."

North Side ended its weekend play with one win and one loss as they will again play two games over this weekend.

The Redskins lost a city series game to South 51-45 Friday at the Coliseum and beat Berne on Saturday 87-57 at North's gym.

The game with South was hard fought. Returning letterman Mark Henry pulled the Redskins back into the game in the first period after a slow start. The score at the end of the first quarter was 12-11 in favor of North.

With Henry tightening the defense and setting up the plays, the Redskins led by 5 points at one stop in the second quarter. The half ended with the score 27-27.

The game remained close throughout most of the third period. Willie Long put South in front to stay with 3:33 remaining in the third period. The quarter ended with South holding a 37-34 edge.

North never came closer than 4 points in the fourth quarter as South won 51-45.

The loss left North with a 1-2 city series record.

South's Willie Long led all scorers with 22 points. Bill Prumm scored 16 and Mark Henry added 11 for North. Dan Nolan had 7 points for the Archers.

The Redskins had trouble with the Berne quintet. During the first half North held a 15-14 lead at the first stop and a 32-27 lead at half-time.

The third period saw North score 33 points as their height and experience began to pay off. The third period ended with North holding a big 65-39 lead over the Bears.

Coach By Hey substituted frequently during a ragged, played final stanza. The game ended with North on top 87-57.

North now has a record of 3 wins and 2 losses.

Bill Prumm led all scorers with 26 points followed by Ron Milholland with 15 and Bill Schumaker with 13.

Wrestlers lose 36-16, but gain experience

The Redskins continued their wrestling season two weeks ago when they met the South Side Archers.

The match took place at North Side about 7:00 p.m. and lasted approximately an hour and a half. Although North came up on the short end of the stick by losing 36-16 wrestling coach, Mr. Bill Mitchell, said the boys looked real good considering it was one of the first matches of the year.

The major part of the scoring was done by Dave Higgins, with Bill Bordners, Steve Aikens, and Dan Hale also tallying points.

Mr. Mitchell said, "The main thing gained from this match was that the boys learned a lesson. If they keep on learning we will have a successful year."



JUMP TO THE SKY — Junior Dave Buckmaster does just that as he goes up for a rebound in the Berne game as Ron Milholland waits anxiously for the ball.

North Side gym facilities bring refusals from basketball teams

Many high school basketball teams have refused to play in North Side's gym and others have expressed concern because of the small stands, the poor lighting, and the inadequate parking facilities.

As a result, many of the Redskin games are played at the Memorial Coliseum in Fort Wayne. South Side, Central, Kokomo and Muncie Central are among the teams who will play North Side at the Coliseum only.

Because of rivalry between the Redskins and these teams, the Coliseum can accommodate more fans in the stands and parking lot, and the court is in better condition.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, in discussing the situation, stated "The prospects for improving the gym in the near future aren't too promising."

"It will probably be about five years before North Side's renovation program will help the gym," he added.

Basketball coach By Hey says "A home court is an advantage since you are always practicing on it and are used to it."

He pointed out that Garrett's team was practicing at the Coliseum as much as they could so they would be used to it by tournament time. He describes the Coliseum as an ideal basketball court from the standpoint that it is used for tournaments and has adequate facilities.

Personal family traditions enhance Christmas holiday

Although early Christmases were devoted to solemn rejoicing and deep religious dedication, today's Christmases are a time of happy celebrating.

As different countries began celebrating Christmas, they adopted different customs. The most common of these are the exchange of gifts and the decorating of Christmas trees. Gift-giving probably came from the Wise Men giving gifts to Christ. For various reasons, families open gifts at different times. Senior John Pfeiderer's family open their presents on Christmas Eve because they find it more convenient, but Dennis Wetzter feels it wouldn't be Christmas unless the presents were opened on Christmas morning. Mike Hitzsche's family used to open presents on Christmas Eve, but now open them in the morning so they can go to the late church services.

Decorating Christmas trees may have been started by Martin Luther.

Dinner on Christmas Day is a feast closely resembling Thanksgiving. Turkey, cranberries, potatoes and mince pie are what Mike Hitzsche's family has. Dennis Wetzter's usually has a ham dinner. The rest of the day is then spent relaxing at home or visiting with relatives.

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Short Cummings

By Mike

We had a recent opportunity to talk to Mr. Phil Eskew, Indiana High School Athletic Association Commissioner, about the history, functions and ideals of the Association.

Mr. Eskew began by telling of the beginning of the I.H.S.A.A. as some boys from Lebanon deciding to play a football game with a few boys from the Crawfordsville high school. So much interest grew from this game that boys from other schools began to program games. Finally the games became so numerous and rugged that the school principals declared a meeting to institute rules.

Three Rules
At this meeting the principals made three standing rules to be followed by all schools. If a school would not follow these regulations they could not play against any team which had vowed to accept them. These three rules were: a boy must be enrolled in school to participate in games, he must also be passing, and he could not be over 20 years of age.

Here the first secretary of the I.H.S.A.A. was chosen, Mr. Arthur Trester. This is the man for which the Trester award is awarded each year at the State finals.

Best Organization
He stated, "I believe we are the best organization of its kind in the United States." Mr. Eskew also brought out the fact that the I.H.S.A.A. was not a dictatorship of sports as the principals of the schools are responsible for the making of the rules.

Mr. Eskew explained that there are five different sections of the I.H.S.A.A. including the Northeastern,

Northwestern, Central, Southeastern, and Southwestern parts of Indiana. From the five different sections 25 men are elected to a council representing their sections. One man is voted from each section to a board. This board then chooses a Commissioner.

The council's job, which is made up of almost all principals, is to propose laws and rules for the association. The board's duty is to enforce the rules. So it is actually the principal's job to enforce the rules at his school as he helped to form them and therefore agreed to abide by them.

Tournament Money
Mr. Eskew also explained the tournaments as far as money goes. He said, "we do not want to place money as the prize for the State Championship." To prevent this the association takes one per cent of the Sectional funds. They receive 50 per cent of all Regional money. Seventy-five per cent of all the money obtained in the Semi-State is given to the association. The four State teams are given \$1,000 and their expenses.

Mr. Eskew stressed the fact that the association puts the money to good use as they give \$200 yearly to every High School association member. \$50 goes to each junior member each year. It costs a school only \$1.50 yearly to join.

I.H.S.A.A. Protection
The fact that the I.H.S.A.A. was for the protection of the athletes as well as for the protection of the school was explained. This organization permits only the finer schools who abide by set rules into its membership.

Mr. Eskew seemed to be a very firm man who was looking for the good of the students as he kept mentioning how important their protection was.

Patricia Moore roller skates in competition

Following her interests has led Patricia Moore, a senior, to competitive roller skating and boating.

Pat first got started in skating at the Roller Dome. She had abilities in ice skating and decided to try roller skating, and dance-skating.

Keith Wall, whose father operates the Roller Dome, asked Pat to be his partner three years ago.

Pat was first runner-up to Miss Northeastern Indiana in a roller-skating contest.

She likes dance-skating better than racing, even though she once placed third in a race.

Patty described dance-skating as "a graceful form of skating."

Nearly all of her skating is done at the Roller Dome in a dance-skating club.

Pat likes skating because "the competition is fun."

In boating, her second interest, she feels that "The scenery is the most interesting point."

Pat's father had a small cruiser and she and her mother tried boating. Then, they got a larger cabin cruiser. In this, their family cruised from Toledo to Mackinaw. "The scenery was beautiful and the trip was so interesting," Pat remarked.

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North enters two holiday tournaments

North Side varsity and reserve teams will again participate in holiday tournaments as the varsity team will play at Columbia City while the reserves will host their own tourney.

Last year North Side's varsity team entered the Huntington holiday tournament but was defeated by New Haven.

"This year, because of the flexibility of our schedule, we will play in the Columbia City tournament," explained coach, By Hey. North Side has scheduled many tournaments throughout the years and will probably enter a different one next year, he said.

North will meet Lakeland in the first game of the tournament and will play the winner of the Elmhurst-Columbia City game if we win.

The games will take place on January 1, with tickets on sale at the gymnasium. North will play at 12:30 p.m. while the evening game will be determined by a win or a loss.

The Redskin reserve team will host their own tournament on Dec. 28. North will play the second game with Central at 10:30 a.m., while Columbia City and Elmhurst will clash for the first game. The consolation game will be played at 1:15 p.m., while the championship game will start at 2:30 p.m.

Last year the reserve team won the Columbia City tourney by defeating Columbia City and Concordia and brought home the winners trophy.

Christmas holiday brings end to classroom work

In a World History test given to Mr. Robert Sink's classes over the Roman Empire and Christianity the following students compiled the highest grades: Deborah Gehring, Don Houts, Kirk Pape, Dan Dager, and Gail Patrick. The classes are now beginning a study of the Middle Ages.


Mr. Clark's period 2, 3, and 5 classes in Advanced Algebra have been studying rational numbers and fractions. His period 4 Algebra I classes are solving equations with signed numbers.

Students whose grades were A- or higher on a test on Macbeth in Mr. Pugh's English II classes are Louis Barbra, Jerry Burns, John Collins, Steve Klaren, Bill Laws, Karen Nill, Jeanette Peek, Shari St. John, Rosy Tully, and Jan Zurcher.

Students in Mr. Pugh's three English 7 classes who made the highest grades on a recent test on a unit about Latin America are Pat Biancaniello, Susan Gailey, Ed Harrison, Mike Witmer, Sandy Bryant, Linda Dey, Mike Harker, Herb Edwards, Cheryl Armstrong, Joel Augsburg, John McComb, and Bruce Schein.



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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol 39—No. 14

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana January 7, 1966

Price 10 Cents

Frosh, parents tour building, discuss courses at PTA meeting

Educational planning was the theme of last night's PTA meeting, according to Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal. "This program was for all students and their parents, especially incoming sophomores and their parents," Dr. Anthis says.

Invitations were mailed to all parents of 9th grade students to attend the Sophomore orientation program. The group met in the auditorium, and Dr. Anthis spoke to them on courses and opportunities available. He explained programs and scheduling, and answered questions. They also toured the building.

Sophomores, juniors, and their parents met in Room 316. Dr. Anthis also spoke to them on requirements for graduation, college opportunities, scholarships, and vocational possibilities. A question and answer session followed.

Seniors and their parents met in the library, and they discussed colleges, job, and educational opportunities.

Mr. Max Updike, Mr. Robert Traster, Mr. Charles Hinton, Miss Frances Plumanns, Mr. Arthur Schwab, Mr. Wade Fredrick, Mrs. Dolores Klocke, Mrs. Patricia Light, and Miss Sandra Todd also spoke to the groups and led question and answer sessions.

"The purpose of this meeting was orientation for the incoming sophomores, and mainly information for the rest of the students and their parents. I consider this the most important PTA meeting of the year as far as students' work in school is concerned," comments Dr. Anthis.

Lunch facilities under control at present time

"The cafeteria situation is running very smoothly at this time," explains Mrs. Marjorie Paris, cafeteria manager.

"The only problem I have been aware of is that of students not taking their trays back. The student council, however, has pointed out the problem of students crowding in line. There is a possibility that ropes may be put up to control this problem."

Mr. Paris would like to see changes in the cafeteria, such as new equipment and something other than blackboards to hide the dish return window.

Mrs. Paris says, "I'm very happy with the cooperation of students and faculty in making the cafeteria a pleasant and satisfying place in which to work."

Klub Korner

Tri-M banquet to see initiation of spikes, acquisition of pins

Tri-M is having their annual banquet next Wednesday. The spikes will become full-fledged actives at this time and receive the membership pins and awards.

The banquet is being planned by the officers of Tri-M and two additional members. Mr. David Platt, Mr. Gary Smith and Mr. Willard Holloway are sponsors for the organization.

Ukrainian speaks

The last meeting of Globetrotters featured a Ukrainian speaker. She spoke on the customs and events that make up a Ukrainian Christmas season.

Heather Butler spoke briefly about the legislative assembly she and other Redskins attended. She concentrated on the beneficial aspects she gained while participating in this activity.

Two girls study on school harp made of 46 strings, gold leaf trim



PLINK PLUNK! — Jeanette Peek and Suzanne Cochren practice playing the harp. They were chosen by Mr. David Platt. Four more girls will be chosen next semester.

Winter Band Concert to feature 'swinging arrangements,' trumpet



"PORTRAIT OF A TRUMPET" — This is the name of the cornet solo senior Jeff Smith will play tonight at the annual winter band concert at 7 p.m. The selection is arranged by Sammy Nestico. Here Mr. Gary Smith, band director, helps Jeff with his solo.

Rev. Sjauken presides at first Direction One program of series

Rev. John E. Sjauken, assistant pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, presided as guest speaker at the Dec. 15 Direction One program, the first of a four-part series.

Rev. Sjauken spoke on the topic, "Are You a Leader?" In his own words, "I feel the word 'leadership' can best be defined from the word 'future.' Each letter in the word 'future,' for example, can be made into separate words that, to me, are necessary in a leader."

Gives explanation

Rev. Sjauken went on to give and explain his statement. "F" stands for faith . . . you count as an individual. Faith in God and yourself will provide you with confidence in yourself, which is definitely necessary in a leader.

"U" stands for unselfishness . . . this demands the giving of your time and of yourself. "T" stands for truth.

Rules govern cheerblock

Certain rules have been established to regulate the cheerblocks to insure active participation and uniformity according to Mrs. Janet Weber, supervisor.

Members of the girls' cheerblock are required to attend all home and city series games except three. If a member misses more than three games she is automatically dismissed from the block except in certain cases which Mrs. Weber will decide.

The girls are to wear red felt "V's" and dark skirts with long-sleeved white blouses and they are assigned seats in which to sit during the games. They are required to be in these seats 30 minutes before the start of each game.

The block meets every Friday at 7:30 a.m. to practice cheer routines which the cheerleaders teach them. Jenny Nelson is head of the sophomores in the girls' block, Meg Seabury is in charge of juniors, Sandy Errington is head of the seniors, and senior Mary Kerns is chairman.

When a member misses a game she is asked to get a substitute from a list to take her place. Substitutes are given the red "V's" and they sit in that person's seat. They are not required to attend the Friday morning meetings.

According to Mrs. Weber the benefits of being in cheerblock is "other than being assured a good seat at all games. The members learn all the cheers and are more a part of the game."

A Dixieland combo, a "wild version of Tequila," and a trumpet solo will highlight the annual winter band concert tonight beginning at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Afterwards there will be a dance with live music in the Cafeteria for the students attending the concert, concert tickets serving as admission.

"This year marks the first time that all three bands — Concert, Varsity, and Dance — will perform in a concert together," comments Mr. Gary Smith, band director.

Perform numbers

Varsity Band will perform several numbers. These are "Green Sleeves," a traditional folk song arranged by Alfred Reed; "Second Folk Rhapsody," a collection of old American folk songs arranged by Clare Grundman; and "Tamerland," a modern contemporary composition by Frank Erickson.

A small combo consisting of Steve Zweig, Jerry Burns, Mike Baker, Dick Kidd, Steve Klein, and Al Blackwell, will play "Dixieland Front and Center," arranged by John Warrington.

Student to direct

A selected student director will direct "Night Flight to Madrid," arranged by Kermit Leslie. The selections that Concert Band will play are "Sonata for Band," a contemporary composition arranged by Paul Wear; "Dance of the Molecules," arranged by Robert Rose; and "Coat of Arms," an old traditional concert march arranged by George Kinny.

Senior Jeff Smith will play a modern cornet solo arranged by Sammy Nestico entitled "Portrait of a Trumpet."

Provide 'swinging' songs

"The Dance Band will provide some real swinging arrangements of pop music including numbers by the many popular groups and a wild version of 'Tequila,'" says Mr. Smith. This particular band was formed last year and consists of 19 members under the name of "The Wild-siders."

"The bands perform at most athletic events, some assemblies, and pep sessions. We hope the student body will give their support to us by attending the concert. I feel there is a large variety of music offered that will appeal to any age group and intellectual scope," concludes Mr. Smith.

Mr. David Platt, Mr. Donald McClelland, Mr. Willard Holloway, and Mr. James Purkhiser are assisting Mr. Smith in the concert presentation. The majorettes will serve as usherettes.

Junior serving as orchestra president

Junior John Collins, cello player in North's Concert Orchestra, has been chosen president of the recently formed All-City Orchestra Council. The Council comprised of a representative from each of the five public high schools participating, elected the officers.

John's duties will be to preside over all council meetings, co-ordinate the challenges for advanced work and placement, and organize housing for the Evansville All-City Orchestra which will visit Fort Wayne. John's term of office will last until the first of May when All-City Orchestra will disband for this school year.

Seniors win outstanding award at Purdue legislative assembly

Mike Harper, Paul Helmke, Scott Schaeffer, and Heather Butler won the Outstanding Achievement award at the Purdue legislative assembly.

Mike Harper won Senate, Paul Helmke, House A; Scott Schaeffer, House B; and Heather Butler, House C. Paul Helmke also was one of the two top participants in the committee on Foreign Affairs. Craig Canady, Joel Hyde, and Dick Kidd also attended.

The contest was Dec. 10 and 12 at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. On Friday evening they separated into four different committees and discussed bills appearing before the legislature. They met Saturday morning, which was the main part of the assembly, and Saturday afternoon.

There were sixty people in each house and each of the three senates. They chose the winners from the top ten that were chosen earlier.

Some of the rules they were judged on are their participation in parliamentary procedure, how well they expressed themselves, their knowledge of the procedure, and their contributions to the assembly without running the whole program. One of their judges was Professor Otis Aggerett from Indiana University.

Living in past is dangerous; prevents improving future

The last year will certainly be a significant one in North Side's history, with honors and recognition from local, state, and national groups falling on North Side. Hardly a single facet of school life went without recognition.

One hears much talk of people, organizations, and teams of last year. North Side now enjoys a position of leadership in the educational field, but this cannot be maintained by living in the past.

Student and faculty must constantly strive to improve. The basketball team doesn't content itself with the thought that North almost was state champion last year, but instead it constantly looks for ways to improve itself.

Likewise each area which was honored must not remain idle and unimaginative, satisfied that it was the best last year. What doesn't change soon becomes second.

Activity essential to responsibility

In an instantaneous transition period of less than 1500 days 850 North Siders will suddenly have the responsibilities of adulthood thrust upon them.

It is necessary that persons learn to accept responsibility and work with others before this time. The opportunity is extended in the North Side extracurricular program.

The interest range is vast: from something highly intellectual like Helicon to a means of positive concrete accomplishment like Student Council and publications to something with more physical activity like intramurals or varsity sports.

Students will also find something to which to devote their energy and an organization with which to identify themselves, necessary to positive development and proper citizenship attitudes.

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Sports editor	Mike Cummings
Assistant sports editor	Larry Boller
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Words of Wisdom

Delay not till to-morrow to be wise; to-morrow's sun to thee may never rise. — Congreve

The diligent fostering of a candid habit of mind, even in trifles, is a matter of high moment both to character and opinions. — Howson

Stiff requirements, extensive tests confront law enforcement applicant

A career in law enforcement presents a broad field for those who can meet the requirements. Lieutenant C. A. Anderberg of the police academy said, "There is a constant need for good law enforcement officers."

The requirements for becoming a policeman, however, are specific and each one must be met or else the applicant will be rejected. To begin with, one must be at least twenty-two years of age, both chronologically and mentally; but one must not have passed his thirty-first birthday before his appointment date with the police department.

The applicant must weigh at least 160 pounds; his weight must conform with his height and his build; and he must be at least five feet nine inches tall, and not over six feet five inches.

He must have no criminal record with city, state or federal law enforcement agencies, and a serious traffic arrest record will be detrimental.

Must Be Resident

He must be a resident of the Fort Wayne area for at least six months prior to application, and a resident of the metropolitan area for a period of five years prior to application.

He has to be high school graduate or the equivalent. College graduates, however, are given no special privilege or preference. He must also be able to speak and understand English.

He must pass a medical examination, by the city appointed doctor, and this will be at his expense for \$45.00. Several personal interviews, an agility test, a mental aptitude test and a six week recruit training course at the Fort Wayne Police Academy must be passed.

After a person fills out his application he will have his first interview with the academy staff, which

is headed by Captain Gebhard. Then he will be sent to the technical division for fingerprinting and investigation of his application will begin.

A transcript of school records, a copy of his birth record and a marriage license, if married must be furnished. He will then be subjected to a character investigation.

Applicant Takes Test

Then he must take the mental test and the agility test, and be interviewed by the Board of Safety, Chief of Police, and the Administrative Division Commander.

His application and complete file is submitted to the Chief of Police and the Board of Safety for final approval.

If the applicant is accepted he will be notified as a Fort Wayne Police Cadet and will report to the Fort Wayne Police Academy for training.

This training covers a six week period during which a policeman learns all his basic knowledge. The last of areas studied is extensive and includes riflery, first aid, city, state and national laws, and public speaking. While he is a cadet he receives ten dollars per working day. He works two five day weeks and four six day weeks.

When all this is done, a cadet will be appointed to the police department if an opening is available, to complete the department. If he is appointed he will be placed in a division or shift that suit his qualifications.

These divisions include such things as the administrative bureau, the traffic bureau, the police academy, the detective bureau, and the juvenile bureau.

Lt. Anderberg said, "the juvenile bureau is very important in maintaining law, because sixty-eight per

Peace Corps trains men, women for active service in foreign lands

"Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country." As a result of this cry by the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, many Americans have joined the Peace Corps.

An organization similar to the Peace Corps was called for in 1912 by William James to provide "the moral equivalent of war."

The Peace Corps itself was made effective on March 1, 1961. Through a temporary order of President Kennedy, Congress established the Peace Corps. Previous to this time, by a request of Kennedy, Robert Sargeant Shriver Jr. had prepared a report on the need for the proposed Peace Corps.

Operating under the Department of State, the Peace Corps is an independent agency. The Peace Corps, as of yet, is temporary with its future in the hands of the United States Congress. Money is allotted through the fiscal funds of the Mutual Security funds.

Corps Helps Needy

Unlike other organizations, according to the Peace Corps fact book, the Peace Corps makes available trained manpower to help needy countries rather than military, technical, or capital aid.

Volunteers to the Peace Corps go only where invited. They work for the "host" government or for a private organization serving under the "host" supervisors. Peace Corps workers are stationed extensively in Africa, Asia, and in Latin America.

Volunteers serve for a two year period without any pay or without draft exemption. Volunteers do re-

ceive a living allowance which provides for workers to live equally among the natives. Volunteers have no economic advantages. They are required to learn the "host" country's language, and customs. They must also know the United States history. After returning to the United States, \$75 is given for each month of satisfactory service.

Couples Serve

The minimum age set for a volunteer to the Peace Corps is 18. There is no maximum age. Married couples serve together and several members are over 60. Those under 21—who live in states where those under 21 are considered minors must have parental approval. Again, according to the fact book, the typical worker is unmarried and 25 years of age. The main age group is between 21 and 45 years.

Those who are qualified as teachers are in the greatest demand by the developing countries. Of special need are teachers in the areas of science and mathematics. Next in demand are those with agricultural knowledge. Also needed by the deprived countries are nurses, social workers, mechanics, medical assistants, surveyors, accountants, and laboratory technicians.

Persons who demonstrate interest in joining the Peace Corps must first fill out a questionnaire. These questionnaires are available through various colleges, universities, post offices, United States Senators, and Congressmen, and by writing Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C. Questionnaires should be filled out six

months before the applicant can be available.

Having turned in the questionnaire, the candidate then takes the Peace Corps Placement Test. These tests help evaluate abilities in various skill areas. Next, provided the applicant has qualified thus far, the candidate receives an invitation to train for the program. This, however, is not compulsory. Throughout the entire training program, selection continues. The selection is entirely non-partisan, according to the official fact book.

There are two basic qualifications which the prospective volunteer must pass. First, his personality must be so strong as to adjust to the overseas standards.

Medical Standards High

Secondly, he must exhibit the technical skills which the job requires. Medical standards are very high and all judgments are binding.

Training is extensive. Sixty or more hours are spent each week in preparation. Each specific country has a special training program. Volunteers study the native language, history, geography, economy, traditions, and customs. There is a review also of American history, culture, and institutions. Particular attention is paid to the special job of each volunteer.

After basic training at the colleges, universities or private agencies, training continues, usually in Puerto Rico. There, language and physical fitness are emphasized. The final training is an orientation in the actual country. After this the actual work begins.

Letters to Editor

To: The Northerner (North Side) to whom this may concern.

I am a past graduate of your school, now serving in the United States Marine Corps in Viet Nam.

Last week my sister Joyce, whom is now a senior student at your school, sent me a copy of the home newspaper. All the boys in my section were very moved by the article which was published in the Gazette informing us that the student body is going to write letters to the service men in Viet Nam. On behalf of all the Marines in my artillery section, I would like to express our sincere thanks to your school for supporting the Marines in Viet Nam in their fight against Communist aggression.

Your Fellow Student
L.Cpl. David Williams
U.S.M.C. Hue/Pho Bai
South Viet Nam

Students make 1966 resolutions; Roman merchants create custom

"I resolve to try to look at life in a more mature way by appreciating the value of things while I still have them," stated junior Mary Bishop as her New Year's resolution.

This is just one of many Redskin resolutions, some humorous and some serious.

Sophomore Karen Bridges said, "I resolve to attain a better mental attitude."

Toni Pettit, senior, resolves to be more charitable to people and to be better than last year.

Lynn Huett, junior, is going to try to be a better Christian and control her temper.

Sophomore Jan Scott jokingly commented, "I don't make resolutions. I'm perfect."

To graduate in June, 1966, is senior Kathy Nickell's resolution.

Junior Meg Seabury said, "I never keep New Year's resolutions. I'll resolve not to eat squash. I hate it anyway."

Sue Gaskill, senior, declared that she will never oversleep again and

that she will go to all of North's home basketball games.

Sophomore Dave Parker resolves to give up New Year's Eve.

Kathy Hammond, senior, resolves "to pay more attention in government class."

Sophomore Lynn Pitts declared, "I resolve to give up boys."

"I resolve to do half of my home work," stated Steve Klaren, junior.

Senior Louise Nostetine resolves "to love poetry and read my essays with enthusiasm."

Cathy Albaugh, junior, stated, "I resolve to make much better grades!"

Sophomore Lon Rogers resolves to give up candy.

The custom of making New Year's resolutions started a very long time ago. The Romans exchanged presents on New Year's Day. Roman merchants carried this custom of giving gifts as far east as Persia. There the ancient Persians followed the custom of giving gifts to their friends. Since an egg hatches into life, this custom meant much the same thing as "turning over a new leaf."

When the Romans invaded England, the early English took over many of the Roman New Year customs. Later, English people followed the custom of cleaning the chimneys on New Year's Day. This was supposed to bring good luck to the household during the coming year. Today people say "cleaning the slate" instead of "cleaning the chimney." This means making resolutions to correct faults and bad habits, and resolving to make the new year better.

Key Club invades Mt. Holly; runaway skis pursue skier

Spills, running into snow-making machines, and skiing on one ski are some experiences Key Club members had on a recent ski trip to Mount Holly, Michigan.

December 27 was the day that 11 Key Club members, along with Mr. Glen Bickel and Mr. Ronald Certain, went to Mount Holly on a ski trip. Mr. Bickel and Mr. Certain drove 200 miles to the slope which is just north of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The trip cost the boys five dollars for ski rental and ski tow charges. They could not take dates. The boys left at 5 a.m. and returned home about 10:30 that evening.

Mount Holly consists of three slopes: beginners, intermediate, and expert. Several boys were daring enough to attempt the expert slope although it was the first time skiing for most. Dave Billian and Paul

Helmke were the only experienced skiers having gone on the Key Club ski trip last year.

Chuck Yahn ran into a snow-making machine while a couple of boys were left with only one ski after a spill. One ski came off and the skier went down the hill with the ski in close pursuit. John Williams fell down going up the ski lift which supported everyone in line to use the lift. Ben Martin accidentally kicked a lady's skis down a hill leaving her at the top of the slope with no means of transportation. Mr. Certain commented that Bill Gehron was the best skier of the bunch.

The boys who attended were Dave Billian, Chuck Yahn, Dan Kelly, Bill Bordner, Ken Koldeway, Bill Gehron, Duncan Malcolm, Ben Martin, John Williams, Ron Stebing, and Paul Helmke.

Teepee Talk

Memories foil students

Several Redskins were seen at a Holiday Hop featuring "The Boys Next Door" over Christmas vacation. Among these were Bill Borders, Ron Lake, Dianne Dunbar, Suzanne Thomas, Donna Showalter, Tim Wultrich, Jim Gebhard, Cheri Tew, Linda Yergens, Mike Bedree, JoAnn Stonebreaker, Maureen Coughlin, Bob Spuhler, and Dale Yoder.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak, chemistry teacher, received a Christmas present from three of his sixth period students. Wrapped in a huge box with successively smaller boxes inside, Don Houts, Barb Schaefer, and Mary Regedanz presented Mr. Dvorak with a super ball.

Stan Spice brought honors to North Side by being nominated Casonova of the year by a friendly policeman.

Bob Wultrich, Dave Lough, Mike Bedree ('65), Caroline Capps, Donna Showalter, Linda Yergens, Maureen Coughlin, Chris Longworth, Ed Beck, Suzanne Thomas, and Jim Moore were a few Dornelenders who were found dancing to the fab music of the "Gentrys" over Christmas vacation.

When Bill Gehron and Kathy Puryear went shopping together downtown, Bill chased Kathy around W&D's with an electric back scratcher.

Jan Armev visited the warm land of Florida over vacation but upon preparing for her first dip in the warm water she discovered her bath-suit had been forgotten.

Dan Kelley came back from vacation and discovered that he had forgotten his locker combination. Red-faced and embarrassed, Dan shuffled into Mr. Simon's office in hopes of regaining his memory and getting his locker opened. He did.

A boys versus girls snowball fight and a snowman building contest on the Dome's front lawn initiated the Christmas season for several juniors. Suzy Arnold, Kathy Hanshew, Barb Seabury, Bob Roller, Duke Schiel, Bob Freeman, Sylvia Pfeiffer, and Ron Gilbert built a snowman and a snowday using pop bottles for the noses. Phyllis Roddy, Kathy Hosford, Gloria Mowan, and Stan Mason made another snowman complete with dimples, but it lived a short life. Kathy Hanshew obliterated it with her hoof. According

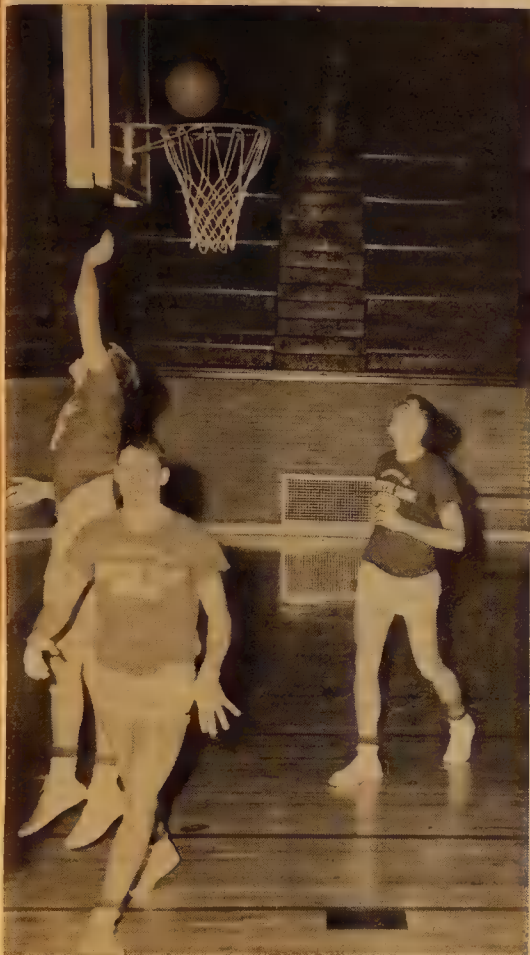
to the girls, the boys lost the snowball battle.

A member of North's swim team finally set a record; but it had nothing to do with swimming. On the way back from the Goshen relay, Jim "Deacon" Milam began sticking pieces of gum into his mouth. By the time the bus reached North, Jim had stuffed 31 pieces (half was bubble gum) into his jaws and displayed a pair of cheeks that would make tobacco chewing Nellie Fox look sick. Jim looked a bit sick too, but he kept a crooked smile and even whistled between chews. The swim team is quite proud of this stupendous technological advance and challenges anyone that dares, to surpass this record.

Due to a memory failure, John Collins, inkeeper in the Helicon play "No Room at the Inn," had to slightly rearrange his lines.

Mr. Jerald Miller demonstrated the techniques of pole climbing to one of his physics classes last Monday. He never got very high despite Paul Helmke's urgings of "Lift your feet off the ground, Mr. Miller. Come on, lift them off."

Riley, Saints stand as next foes; Columbia City wins tourney 71-61



ON THE MOVE — Varsity players practice shooting maneuvers as they get ready for a tough week-end schedule against South Bend Riley and Bishop Dwenger. North will again make a first as this is the first varsity year for the Saints.

Reserves lose to Elmhurst 5

"This game should prove to be very interesting," commented basketball coach, Mr. Byard Hey.

Last year's score between North and Riley ended 64-51 with North on top. North won that game inspite of being behind at the half by five points. Riley, at the present time, is not rated in the state because they dropped their first two ball games, but they have won their last three games in a row by very convincing scores.

Last year, at the end of the season, Riley lost almost their whole team. There is only one returning starter, Bob Churchwell. This boy stands 6'4" and has added vital strength to the Riley line-up.

The Redskins, luckily, have not been plagued by many injuries. Although we had and still have some injuries, they are only minor. Coach Hey said the few injuries we did have will have no effect whatsoever on the Riley game or the Dwenger game, played the following night.

In regards to the Bishop Dwenger game Coach Hey had this to say, "These boys are just new and they have everything to gain and very little to lose." Although the Bishop Dwenger club consists of only sophomores and juniors, Coach Hey said that they should not be taken for granted.

Undefeated Columbia City came up with a brilliant second quarter performance against North Side and went on to win the championship game of the Columbia City Holiday Tournament 71-61 last Saturday. Lakeland nipped Fort Wayne Elmhurst 61-59 in the consolation game.

After pulling out a slim 20-16 lead in the first quarter, host Columbia City poured it on and outscored the Redskins 19-7 in the second stanza. The Eagles led at the half 39-23. North Side fought the Eagles early in the second half but was unable to overcome Columbia City's lead.

Columbia City was led by Mike McCoy with 28 points and Dave Hey with 22. Bill Prumm and Bill Schumaker netted North Side 15 and 14 points, respectively.

The Redskins advanced to the

championship game in the New Year's Day tourney by romping to an 84-56 victory over Lakeland. North Side took a quick 13-1 lead early in the game and never let up during the rout. Schumaker hit for 16 and Prumm had 14 for the 'Skins.

Columbia City defeated Elmhurst 69-58 to reach the final game. As in the North Side game, the Eagles once again came up with a devastating second quarter performance. The Trojans were outscored by 13 points in that period and could never catch up.

In the consolation game that evening, Lakeland rallied for a 61-59 win over Elmhurst. After the Lakers third period rally when Wynn Elliott hit for six straight points at the start to lead 32-29, they ran up a good lead. The Trojans came within one point of Lakeland many times in the final quarter but could not pull it out.

The North Side reserve team also had a tournament over the holidays, as they hosted Central, Elmhurst, and Columbia City.

The first game took place between Columbia City and Elmhurst. The first half saw Elmhurst ahead by ten points. The Trojans kept their lead to win by a 54-42 score.

The second game pitted Central against North as the 'Skins seemed to have too much poise, pulling ahead 12-5 at the first stop. Central started to move in the second quarter but not enough to hinder the Red as the half-time score stood at 20-12 in North's favor.

Central started to rally in the third period with three 20-footers to set the third quarter score at 27-23 North. The 'Skins remained on top even though Central came within two points during the final minutes. The score stood 37-29 North Side. This put North against Elmhurst in the final game, while Central played Columbia City in the consolation game.

The consolation game was won by Central as they defeated the Eagles by 16 points.

The final game started out as a close contest with a 12-12 first quarter score. The Elmhurst five edged the 'Skins out for a first-half score of 23-17. The Red seemed determined as they came back to lead the third period 32-31. During the final two minutes of play Elmhurst was on top by only one point but built it up to a six-pointer to win the tourney, 42-36.

SeniorSemi-finalists finish merit testing

The SAT test was the completion of the National Merit Semi-finalists testing.

Kathy Nickells, Paul Helmke, Mike Harper, and Scott Saunders took the National Merit test during their Junior year and got high scores, receiving semi-finalist ratings.

This November, in their Senior year they took the SAT test to show they could score as high again. They will find out how they scored in February or March of 1966.

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Short Cummings

By Mike

First impressions seem to place an idea in people's minds as to whether something is good or bad. First impressions, however, are not always the best and especially in basketball.

Teams, not only our own but opposing schools, should not be condemned or ridiculed for first showing, as poise and experience is something to be gained slowly.

North Side's team has the material and potential to go as far as their hustle will take them. Any game of skill takes experience, which can only be obtained by playing. Their playing should be encouraged,

which is the responsibility of students.

School spirit seems to be lacking slightly. In the game between North and Berne the few fans from Berne which filled only four buses made more clamor and give more enthusiastic backing than the home team seemed to receive.

Of course, there may be fewer sports enthusiasts attending North this year than last year, but the students can be made to realize how firm backing can spur their team on.

The drop in the cheerblock number is evident. Both cheerblocks have fallen off by 75 members or more.

A few students were heard to mention after the first loss that they wanted to turn in their season tickets. This most of all seems to show how impatient students can be toward a team with great potential.

This is not meant to tear down North Side's fans. Every sophomore that enters Domeland automatically feels the tense athletic excitement which fills the halls. It just seems that the student body and maybe even the faculty is a little pessimistic.

Fencing presented by Jefferson Center

Henry Wahl, internationally accredited fencing master, will teach a ten-week class in foil fencing at the Jefferson Recreation Center, 515 West Jefferson Street each Wednesday at 7 p.m. starting Jan. 12.

The cost of the course will be \$5. Although some equipment will be available for instruction purposes, students will be encouraged to furnish their own masks and foils.

Registration may be made by calling the Jefferson Recreation Center, 742-5341.

Swimmers knock off Snider, fall behind in Goshen Relays

North's swim team has competed in four events over the past two months, one being a relay.

North gained its first victory against Snider, defeating the Panthers 45-32. First places were earned by Chuck Goodall, Dave Billiam, John Pierce, Mike Rice, Dave Ross, and Byron Andrews.

On Dec. 18, the team competed in the Goshen Relays along with Goshen, Michigan City, and Elkhart. The only first North had was gained by Dave Ross in the springboard diving. Dave Billiam, Chuck Goodall, Jim Glock, Dave Tennant, Dave

Ross, Mike Rice, Rich Howenstine, and Jim Milam received third places. Goshen was first in the Relays followed by Michigan City, Elkhart, and North.

North's record on individual meets is one win and two losses. Their next meet is Tuesday against Goshen only.

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North defeats Kokomo, Knights before entry in holiday tourney

North's Redskins made victims of Kokomo's Wildcats 75-69, and Bishop Luers' Knights 69-50, in two hardwood duels. This boosted their record to 5 wins and 2 losses going into the Columbia City tournament, and 2 wins and 2 losses in the city race.

On the Friday and Saturday before vacation, coach By Hey's boys were very busy as first they were at home hosting a contest with Luers' Knights, then traveling to Kokomo to battle the Wildcats.

In the Luers game North's two Bills hurt the Knights badly. Sen-

ior forward Bill Prumm led both teams in scoring with 20 points, while sophomore guard Bill Schumaker was just one point behind Prumm.

In the fourth quarter the Knights fought hard. Thanks to the playing of Ray Converset, Luers was only three points behind, 18-15, at the first stop. Converset had 13 of Luers 15 points.

In the second quarter the Redskins' defense held the Knights to just nine points, while Luers' defense yielded 18 points. The score was 36-24 at the half.

In the third quarter the Red continued to contain Luers with their sticky defense, but also managed to pour in points. The score after three quarters was 54-36, with the Redskins leading.

In the fourth quarter the Knights tried hard to make a comeback but North was able to remain ahead with the shooting of senior forward Ron Milholland. The final score was 69-50.

Milholland finished with 12 points for North, while Converset had 18 points for Luers.

At Kokomo the battle was close all the way, with both teams holding some hot hands. The first quarter ended at 22-19, with North on top.

In the second quarter North began to pull away as Bill Prumm was consistent again for the Red. The score was 47-34.

In the third quarter the Kats began to make things a bit closer at 62-54, with hot shooting by Mark Gabriel and Marty Edwards.

North steadied in the fourth quarter as Prumm hit four in a row, and Milholland was also steady. North won by six points, the fourth straight win over Kokomo in a two year span.

High scorers for the Redskins were Prumm with 21, Milholland with 20, and Schumaker with 10 points.

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A vintage, sepia-toned photograph of a classroom scene. In the foreground, a group of young children are sitting on the floor, their backs to the camera, looking towards the front of the room. They are dressed in casual clothing, including striped shirts and dark dresses. In the middle ground, two girls stand at the front of the class. The girl on the left is wearing a white dress and has her hands clasped in front of her. The girl on the right is wearing a white top and a dark skirt, and she is looking towards the camera. Behind them, a bookshelf filled with books is visible. To the right, a doorway leads to another room. The overall atmosphere is that of a formal or semi-formal classroom activity.

A vintage, sepia-toned photograph capturing a festive indoor scene. A woman, dressed in a light-colored top and a checkered skirt, sits on a chair, holding an open book and reading aloud to a group of children. The children, mostly boys, are seated on the floor in front of her, their attention focused on the reader. To the left of the woman stands a tall, dark Christmas tree, heavily decorated with lights and ornaments. Behind the tree, a sign is partially visible, showing the words "MBER", "934", and "9". The background features a wall with a large, dark, abstract painting and a shelf holding various items, including what appears to be a small figurine. The overall atmosphere is warm and intimate, typical of a family gathering during the holiday season.

Who Launderes
Shirts Best? Slick's

A cartoon illustration showing two young boys wrestling on the floor. One boy is on top, pinning the other. They are both wearing shirts and shorts. The boy on top is holding the other's arm. The scene is framed by a simple line drawing of a room with a door in the background.

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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 39—No. 15

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, January 14, 1966

Price 10 Cents

Anthi's announces school closed, normal classes as semester ends

"School will be out next Friday and there will be no set exam schedule for the semester end," announces principal Dr. Bill Anthi's.

"Without an exam schedule there will be a big benefit for everyone. If a teacher chooses to give exams, he can give them anytime during his regular class time. Also by this method, teachers will have more time to grade their papers," explains Dr. Anthi's.

Schedule Didn't Work

Dr. Anthi's feels that the exam schedule did not work last year because not every teacher gave exams, and therefore students were roaming around the building. "No teacher is required to give an exam; I feel some courses need exams more than others," he comments.

"Even though one purpose of the exam is to give students an idea of what two-hour college exams are like, not all students benefit by it," the principal continued.

Changes Worked On

Mr. Max Updike, guidance coordinator, comments that at this time requested schedule changes for next semester are being worked on. Those students who came in before Christmas vacation will receive first priority.

"If a student is to receive the re-

quested change, he will be notified and given a new program. Students who are failing in a subject at the end of the semester may or may not continue in this class depending on the subject," Mr. Updike says.

Flag Corps new to North

The Flag Corps is a new group which now performs before basketball games. "The purpose of this corps is to present our national flag and to serve as an added attraction," comments junior Kris Switzer, participating in the group.

During football season, the group was composed of only three girls, but now, during the present sports season, the number has grown to five.

Mr. Gary Smith is the organizer of the corps, which began last fall. They usually practice during home-room period one or two days a week. On occasion, they practice with the marching band or before a game.

Those junior girls who make-up flag corps are Marilyn Wood, captain; Kris Switzer, co-captain; Sandy Zimmerman, Connie Randolph, and Carol Seofield.

Mr. Purkhiser changes date

Mr. James Purkhiser, head of the dramatics department, has announced that there will be no all-school play on Friday, Feb. 4, due to a home game with Auburn on the next night.

He feels the play will interfere with the preparations for the game. The play is being postponed until a later time and therefore the date for the all-school affair will be incorrect in the "Guide" and the "Key."

Project offers many chances for student jobs

The Job Opportunities project offers many interesting jobs. Among them are such jobs as assistants in dental labs, veterinary clinics, nursing homes, real estate offices and libraries, sales clerks for jewelry stores, bookkeepers, tutors, etc.

"We do not wish to appear as an employment agency," explains Mrs. Dolores Klocke, director of the project. Last May and June when this project began, many students obtained jobs which they still hold at this time. Some of these part-time jobs may turn into full-time later on.

From September to December, sixty calls from business men and others needing employees had been received. Nearly two hundred students have made inquiries concerning these jobs.

"The boys who apply are usually serious about the job for which they are applying, but many girls apply just to have a job," Mrs. Klocke says.

"I would say this project has been very successful," comments Mrs. Klocke.

Seniors to reminisce years together at annual banquet next Thursday



LET'S SEE NOW — Senior banquet committee chairman ponder over suggestions for the banquet theme. They are Pam Loper, Mike Harper, Jay Dee Martin, and Stacey Needham.

Dean of Girls discusses Redskin leadership opportunities at Dir. 1

Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls, presided as guest speaker discussing the topic "What are the opportunities for leadership at North" during the second meeting of a four-part series of Direction One.

Bob Vegeler, senior, who serves on the committee of obtaining speakers, introduced Miss Todd as being Valedictorian of the class of 1956. "Being a student at North, I feel she is especially qualified to talk on the subject of extra-curricular activities for she participated in many," explains Bob.

Person considers

"Before a person even considers the possibility of being a leader, he must have a good social, moral, and academic standing," Miss Todd explains. She goes on to say that no matter how minor a person thinks extra-curricular activities are he must be active in them.

"There are many ways in which a person can be a leader," says Miss Todd. "He may be elected by a group, appointed by a company, or just recognize himself as a leader. However, any leader will enjoy and share the common aims and interests as do the people under him."

Opportunities brought out Some of the opportunities for leadership at North were brought out in the following clubs and activities, and organizations of Interest. Audio-Visual, Hi-Y (a boys' service club), Key and Z clubs, Student Council, Y-Teens, Book Council, Daffi Dabblers, Globetrotters, Helicon,

Two bands to battle during FTA dance

"Battle of the Bands" is the theme for the Future Teachers of America's dance tonight.

The dance will begin after the game with Central Catholic and last until 11:30 p.m. The entertainment will be provided by two bands, the "Real Ones" and the "Wildsiders."

The profits from the dance will go into the F.T.A. fund for the tips they are planning this spring to different colleges.

The dance committees and their chairmen are coat check, Becky Stethorn; refreshments, Judy England; decorations, Marty Duncan; entertainment, Steve Edwards; clean-up, Lee Stamm; publicity, Denise and Darlene Sedam; and cheerleaders, Cathy Brown.

JCL, Literary Magazine, Math Club, MLC, Phy-Chem, Speech Club, Future Nurses of America, and FTA serve as vocational guidance clubs. Activity organizations are cheerleading and Pom Pom girls, boys' and girls' intramurals, publications, Rifle Club and Rippelites.

"I do wish to point out the vocational organizations. These clubs are designed to benefit students with a particular interest in a special career. The newly formed Nurses Club was formed through the request of

Chemists deal with special reactions during second year

The second year chemistry class, under instruction of Mr. Ronald Dvorak, will be continued next year if enough students are interested.

In the years past, a second year of chemistry was only offered when a number of students inquired about it. Plans are now being made to make it a permanent part of the curriculum.

Devoted primarily to more laboratory work and special topics, its main purpose is to give a better background to a student planning a career in the science field. It also deals with special reactions, equilibrium, organic chemistry, and other things not normally covered in the first year course.

Mr. Dvorak says that anyone who has at least a "B" average and is planning a science career involving chemistry should enroll in the course.

Presently, there are 38 students enrolled in the class. Mr. Dvorak commented, "This course definitely gives a better background in chemistry; this is the reason for having it."

Y-Teens have received a thank-you note from the Parnell Nursing Home and one of the patient's daughters for an "enjoyed" Christmas party, which was held on Dec. 16.

The girls went after school and stayed until 4:30. First the girls gave a vase filled with sprayed boughs, which were decorated with pink Christmas balls, along with a card to each patient. After each patient had received a vase and card, the Y-Teens walked down the corridors singing Christmas carols and passing out candy.

At a recent business meeting they discussed some coming events. All members are invited to attend the Y-Teen Mid-Winter Conference in Kokomo on February 5.

Seniors will gather to reminisce their North Side years next Thursday at their annual banquet titled "Reminisce Mist." The selected title was submitted by Darryl Over. The banquet, which will be held in the Scottish Rite Ballroom, starts at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a dance.

A dance for seniors and their guests, sponsored by the senior parents, will follow at the Scottish Rite.

Senior class president Pete Meister will give the invocation and be master of ceremonies. Three announced senior students will review the past three years. "Mr. George H. Hanne, of People's Trust Bank, will speak," stated Mr. John DeYoung, one of the program faculty advisers. The Troubadours, directed by Mr. Willard Holloway, will present two vocal numbers.

Attire for the banquet is suits or dresses for girls and suits or sport coats for boys.

Miss Marvel Gray, faculty adviser for the Senior Banquet, stated, "We hope this will be the biggest banquet ever, and we hope that all seniors will participate. Many students and teachers have been working very hard to make this banquet a success, and we would like to thank everyone who gave their time and energy."

The decorations committee, headed by Stacy Needham, is advised by Mr. Donald McClead. J. D. Martin is chairman of the publicity committee, and Mr. Paul Lenke is faculty adviser. The menu and program committee is led by Mr. Weaver, and Mike Harper is chairman. Pam Loper is chairman and Mr. Waveland Snider is faculty adviser of the invitations and ticket committee. The program committee faculty advisers are Mr. DeYoung and Mr. Holloway.

Mr. DeYoung emphasized, "This will be an excellent banquet with a very good program, and I feel it is worth the price of admission."

Decorations committee: Jan Arme, Diane Kigore, Ron Lake, Bill Borders, Patty Moore, Carole Ulrich, Connie Rider, Jack Voght, Judy England, Gary Fields, Allen Zigler, Vicki Faulkner, Cathy Ebel, Linda Lake, Karen Fletcher, Carole Coffman, Judy Bower, Karen Prange, Linda James, Dave Ricketts, Henry Nehring, and Rebecca Dunn.

Publicity committee: Dan Kelly, Carole Crabill, Jane Johnson, Bob Spuhler, Bob Smith, and Cindy Earnest.

Menu and program committee: Mike Harper, chairman, Mr. Robert Weaver, adviser; Mike Van Ryn, Bob Milledge, Peg Trager, Bob McComas, Tim Wuthrich, and Linda Motz.

Invitations and ticket committee: Jim Farrell, Debbie Doehla, Linda Noll, Carol Doenges, June Knuth, and Sharon Mitchell.

Program committee: Mr. John DeYoung, adviser; Mr. Willard Holloway, adviser; Barry Smith, Paul Heinke, John Neff, and Theresa Goon.

Tickets are on sale for \$2.75 in Mrs. Harriet Emerson's office.

Dr. Anthi's writes articles for two national periodicals

Principal Dr. Bill C. Anthi's recently wrote articles in two educator magazines: "Student Life Highlights" and "Secondary Principal's Letter." Both are national periodicals.

Each article is about the student council "A Vital Force." In these he says that if the student council is to have any sense of accomplishment, its responsibilities "must not be artificial."

Secondly he writes, the program must be "constructive." It should

KLUB KORNER

Y-Teens give party

The Y-Teens have received a thank-you note from the Parnell Nursing Home and one of the patient's daughters for an "enjoyed" Christmas party, which was held on Dec. 16.

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At a recent business meeting they discussed some coming events. All members are invited to attend the Y-Teen Mid-Winter Conference in Kokomo on February 5.

be given positive and constructive activities," such as those associated with school improvement, sportsmanship and social functions."

Thirdly "The administration must be willing to risk the consequences of decisions made by student leaders with little background or experience" to meet their responsibilities.

He went on to suggest forming various committees to deal with all school projects, and functions. Dr. Anthi's will also participate in the 50th Annual Convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals which will take place Feb. 5-9.

He will serve as summarizer for a panel on Monday afternoon, Feb. 7, on the topic, "How Can the Principal Stimulate Teacher Growth That Leads to Better Teaching?"

He will be called on to give a statement of what he believes and the main points made by the panelists and the general discussion that follows.

Mrs. Klocke directs series of vocational lectures as this year's approach to student career guidance

The 1965-66 Vocational Guidance Series, under the direction of Mrs. Dolores Klocke, will feature speakers from different vocational areas during the late winter and early spring months.

Students were recently given a vocational information sheet in which three vocational preferences were to be listed. However, Mrs. Klocke states, "If a student feels a special need for additional preferences, I will be glad to do what I can."

Mrs. Klocke explains that every

three years a different program is achieved. "Last year, students experienced films which were shown and explained by vocational speakers from many fields. This year students will experience lectures from people in different vocational areas."

"In addition to lectures and films, panel discussions are designed. During each program, each year, a question and answer period is provided," says Mrs. Klocke.

Mrs. Klocke explains that the Occupational Information Guide Sheet

that students received in homeroom serves the purpose of taking down the necessary qualifications that a speaker may mention or specify.

Along with the Vocational Guidance series are two other items designed to help students. One is the Literature Floor Rack. "This will display vocational, educational, and personal material for distribution," Mrs. Klocke explains. Some of these will include pamphlets entitled, "How To Pass a Test," "How To Study," "How To Get Along With

Council critics question communications, cliques

Several questions concerning the Student Council are raised by the sampling of student opinion which appears on this page.

The poll suggests that the student body is only vaguely informed of Council actions. Students attribute to the Council a number of actions with which it really was not involved. Communications between representatives and homerooms or between representatives and the Student Council must be poor.

Certain students are not willing to communicate with the Student Council because they think a feeling of aloofness exists. The Council is thought of as a clique. We don't understand how this can be true when representatives are elected by homeroom majorities. But somewhere this feeling is fostered.

Others feel nothing is accomplished. This is not true, however. Most main Student Council projects now are long-range. The school spirit committee, for example, planned and successfully accomplished school spirit week. School problems committee has been improving bulletin boards and working on questions which come up each week. Education committee is involved in an exhaustive drop-out prevention program. The Christmas Bureau campaign and the Viet Nam letters have been the standing committee's chief concerns. The citizenship committee has been revising the class elections plans while the safety committee has worked with safety and civil defense posters. There are only the main projects.

Perhaps this is the time for a more thorough discussion and evaluation of the Council's organization, plans, and achievements. Readers should participate and contribute through polls and letters to the editor.

Budget of school organizations allows for summer conferences

Now as sponsors and officers of school organizations are considering budgets for next year they should review the allowance for summer conferences.

The types of summer conferences vary and so do their quality.

These conferences seem to grow in value proportionally to the duration. Indiana University has summer conferences for about anything. Programs are concise and varied, this could very well be the problem. Programs would be more valuable if concentrated on a single theme each year, instead of covering a broad range.

Other programs at I.U. range up to two weeks. These are more relaxed, and yet more seems to be accomplished.

Others, like those at Illinois and Northwestern Universities, in the areas of math, science, journalism, and likewise, last a good part of the summer and can cover a broad area effectively.

When a student goes on his own, or money is set aside by a club, the individual conference must be evaluated if the money is to be spent wisely.

Words of Wisdom

A man's mind is wont to tell him more than seven watchmen sitting in a tower. — Rudyard Kipling

We can believe almost anything if it be necessary to protect our pride. — Douglas Thom

What is twice read is commonly better remembered than what is transcribed. — Samuel Johnson

Magnificent promises are always to be suspected. — Theodore Parker

We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly. — Voltaire

THE NORTHERNER

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COUNCIL AT WORK — Ron Jennings listens patiently to the suggestion of a homeroom representative during a meeting of the safety committee.

Students blame Council for loose representation

Viet project attracts praise

The opinions of students when questioned about the effectiveness of the Student Council and how it could be improved range from Sandy Errington's statement that "the Student Council is very effective and representative" to junior Jeanette Jacoy's version that "it doesn't do anything for the students." The lack of communication between the Student Council and the people they represent was the most frequent criticism, according to a poll the Council requested the Northerner to make.

Judy Douglas, senior, says, "I feel they're doing a good job, but I do think they should relate more to the student body." She also feels that there should be more co-ordination in reference to the Council reporting to the students. In the area of education Judy expressed the opinion that the Council is doing nothing constructive for the betterment of student education, but that it does help in some other ways. She believes that the Viet Nam project is good, but stated that she had not heard of any others.

Council Solves Problems
"I feel that the students think that they are not informed enough about Student Council activities," stated senior Sandy Layson. "The Student Council does solve some of the problems, like traffic in the halls. I feel that they have good intentions, but are not carrying out their responsibilities."

Peg Trager, senior, commented "I think the Student Council has made many noticeable improvements to the school in its varied projects. Such projects as cleaning up the grounds, the bulletin boards, and arranging for more pep sessions have been of great benefit to the students. Its good points are the variety of committees that study the many facets of high school problems. It is also the voice of the students in the management of our school. The students do not take advantage of this opportunity. Often the students are unaware of the projects and opportunities of the Council."

"Representatives should make a greater effort to make their homerooms aware of what Student Council does for them. I am in favor of all those Student Council projects of which I am aware."

Council Loses Effect
"I don't think it is effective at all because I don't think the Student Council has anything to do with the rules and regulations that they are said to have entertained," stated senior Mike Pease. "I feel that most of the rules of the Student Council are brought about just to impress the faculty. My opinion is that the Student Council should think more of the student body or change their name to the Faculty Council." He did not feel that the Council is bettering North's student education, but that the Viet Nam and Christmas Bureau projects are good.

Dave Ricketts, senior, said, "I agree with the general feeling that the Student Council has done several worthwhile projects this year and also has been basically effective up to this point. However, the organization does need improving. First, full written reports enumerating what has been accomplished in the previous meeting should be published monthly, or every two weeks, etc. Also, the schedule should change to twice a week; one short 10-15 minute meeting on Tuesday to introduce problems and other ideas and one on Thursday during which a full meeting would be held. This would give each homeroom representative an excellent chance to discuss these ideas and problems in their home room and bring back

their opinions fresh in their minds. "Lastly, I feel a free and open Council in the auditorium would encourage more student body interest and also make for a more informed student body and Council."

Junior Kim Drudge commented, "I think that the students feel that it is more of a social group because it hasn't done anything for them personally. Its good points are that students get to work together and learn together. Some of the bad points are that they might start feeling that it is just something to break the boredom of school. By letting the students know more of what's going on, and maybe having a public student council during school are ways of improving it."

"Students seem to feel that it does some for their education, but not enough. If you suggest something in homeroom, it is usually killed along the way, and we don't even know for sure if it was ever brought up. I feel that most students are for the booster room."

"I don't think it's effective because it is run by socialites," stated Jeanette Jacoy, junior. In reference to its good points, she said, "Helmke, that's it. It doesn't do anything for the students, just for the faculty." She felt that it did not better education at North. She further stated, "I think the program for writing to boys in Viet Nam is very good. The Council could be improved by finding members who are interested in the students' welfare, not a social gathering."

Junior Stanley Mason said, "I think the Student Council is more effective this year than last year. More interesting topics should be discussed to encourage students to come to meetings."

"For the things they do they do pretty good, but they could do more," stated Pat Kemp, sophomore. "It doesn't do anything for education, it just does things for other people. It doesn't advertise its policy enough."

Sophomore Cindy Poinsette commented, "I don't think they're doing a good job because the students don't seem to be paying any atten-

tion to it. They feel this way because they think that it is a big party for socialites." She believes that the creation of the booster room is one of the Council's good points, and that one of its bad points is the hall monitors.

In order to make it more effective and representative of the students, she believes that the Council members should work together to include the student body instead of just their own personal ideas.

Upperclassman Frank Loudon stated, "The members of the Council benefit more from the organization than the rest of the students. I believe the Council should be granted more freedom." He also commented that the Student Council was generally effective.

Sandy Errington felt that the programs and student government experience offered by the Student Council was beneficial. The Student Council does a lot of good for the student body as a whole. In general the effectiveness is dependent upon the individual.

Houses divided

Stanczak, Edwards desert; Ted Davis sticks to his guns

"A house divided against itself cannot stand," so said President Abraham Lincoln of the Civil War. The addition of Snider High School to Fort Wayne's athletic program has created split loyalties and in some cases, miniature civil war within some households connected with North Side.

Father is pitted against son and son against mother. Such civil upheaval exists in the homes of Mr. Robert Edwards, Miss Marjorie Stanczak, and sophomore Ted Davis.

Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak, whose son Ed plays on Snider's basketball team said, "There are problems created,

'Young Folk' get teen award for novelty act

Five folk singing girls received an award for the most outstanding novelty act to enter the Northcrest talent show last August.

The Teen Talent Search, an organization which searches for teen talent throughout the nation, sponsored this contest in which a winner was chosen from each category such as, best musician, best female singer, and best combo and novelty act.

The five North Side girls chosen for the best novelty act entry were Kathy Albright, Sue Beard, Sue Coffman, Marty Duncan, and Meg Seabury. The name of the group and their accompanist from Snider is "Young Folk."

Meg Seabury just joined the group this year when they started singing again. The other four girls started as freshmen at Lakeside Junior High when Sue Coffman came up with the idea of a folk singing group. The group sang on several occasions at Lakeside.

They first auditioned at Northcrest to enter the talent contest singing, "If I Had My Way" and "Early in the Morning." They were asked to come back the next evening to perform at which time they won an award as the best combo and novelty act. After winning this award they traveled to Chicago to enter the semi-finals.

At the present time the girls are singing for special organizations. Sometime soon the girls will sing at the Fourth Shadow in a guest spot and if accepted they will be booked.

The "Young Folk" have been singing "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," "This Train," and "600 Miles," which are songs by their favorite group, Peter, Paul and Mary. The outfits the girls are wearing are different granny dresses.

Another group which rates among the girls is The Kingston Trio. Marty Duncan enjoys the sounds of Bob Dylan.

Kathy Albright comments, "The group is lots of fun and its good experience in front of crowds."

Sue Coffman says, "We did a Christmas Carol by the Kingston Trio, and I enjoy The Christy Minstrels."

Meg Seabury adds, "It is fun learning the songs from the albums." The "Young Folk" plan to continue singing indefinitely.

Says Army recruiter

Enlist now, pay later plan beats draft, has advantages

Uncle Sam has plans for the youth of America. All males between the ages of 18½ to 35 years of age are eligible for the selective service draft. Within five days after his eighteenth birthday, every boy must register at the local draft board, even though he cannot be drafted until he is 18½. The average age of a draftee is between 22 and 23½ years.

What does this mean to a student who plans to finish high school? A boy may get a good job and just begin to make a place for himself when he is drafted. The employer is faced with the problem of training someone to take his place. As a result many companies today shy away from draft-eligible job candidates.

SFC Francis L. Funk, Fort Wayne's U.S. Army Recruiter says, "I have talked to a lot of young men who are being drafted who stated they would have liked to have gone into the service after finishing high school instead of waiting."

The idea that many men have is that they will get a deferment and dissolve their military obligations, the Army says. A deferment is only a postponement of fulfilling military obligations. It means that the person will not be called during a certain period of time. All deferments are temporary; they can be lifted at any time in case of war

or emergency, or, if the basis of one's exemption changes.

The following groups of men are usually deferred: men who have mental, physical, or moral deficiencies; high school students until they graduate, reach the age of 20, or cease to do satisfactory work, whichever occurs first; full-time college students; and men whose work is vital in the national interest.

A man can remove the uncertainty of the draft by enlisting in the Regular Army or Army Reserves as soon as he graduates. There are more than 300 different fields to choose from in the Army, and in most cases those who enlist can select the type of training they want before they enlist.

SFC Funk explained that all a man has to do to enlist is take an aptitude test and a physical. From then he is given the results and told whether or not he has the required score for the field he chose. He now can decide whether he wants to enlist or not.

After he has enlisted he is sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky, to complete eight weeks of basic training. After Basic he is sent to the area he chose when he took his aptitude test. This could be any field from surveying to radio code. This training can provide the education and job training one needs to help him build a solid future either in the Army or civilian life, according to SFC Funk.

for the loyalties are divided. I think North Side has fine teams and fine coaches but Snider also does." Asked who she cheers for in a game between North Side and Snider, Mrs. Stanczak replied, "I cheer for Snider. I am loyal to my son and his friends, and therefore I am for Snider."

According to Mrs. Stanczak, "There are also problems in attending games. Usually when North has a game, Snider also has a game. I attend the Snider games, however."

Mr. Robert Edwards also has a son, Jim, playing on the Snider team. According to Mr. Edwards, however, there are no real problems. "You'd naturally cheer for the team your son plays on. I usually attend the Snider games unless North Side has a game scheduled and Snider does not; then I attend the game at North."

Sophomore Ted Davis has a different situation. While he plays on the North Side reserve basketball team, his father is principal of Snider High School. Dave said, "Whenever North loses a game Dad will tell us how great Snider is, especially if it is right after Snider has won. If both North and Snider have scheduled games and I am playing that night, my mother will come to the reserve game and then go back to Snider for the regular game. Their loyalties are with Snider."

Despite the fact that these homes are divided, the houses still stand.

January 21 social date for teachers

The end of the semester, January 21, will be the date of the men teacher's breakfast and the women teacher's luncheon.

The women teachers will have their luncheon at Club Olympia at 12 o'clock. Teachers on the committee making the arrangements are Miss Marjorie Bell, Mrs. Marilynne Curtis, and Mrs. Janet Weber. Mrs. Weber states, "It will be a little social get-together."

The Gerber Haus will be the site of the men teacher's breakfast. The breakfast will begin at 7:30. Mr. Cleon Fleck is chairman of this event. Nothing special is going to be accomplished except, in the words of the planners, "having a little fun."

North sets scoring record in beating Saints 97-57, lose to South Bend Riley quintet by a 57-54 score 1964 record of 94 broken

By Mike Hanauer

Basketball varsity fell victims to the "up-down" South Bend Riley Wildcats, 57-54, and routed the Dwenger Saints, 97-57, as they got past their fifth double-game weekend in a row.

Their record now stands at 7 wins and 4 losses overall, and 3 wins and 2 losses in the city race.

Friday, By Hey's Redskins traveled to South Bend to do battle with the Wildcats.

This contest pitted Riley's great jumping ability against North's big size and speed, and was close all the way.

In the first quarter both teams started slowly. North ended up on top at 14-11.

North Leads First Half

In the second quarter both teams began to pick up as Joe Whiten was hot for Riley, and Mark Henry for North. North who fell off a little, and after being behind several times, came up with a one point lead, 33-32, at the half.

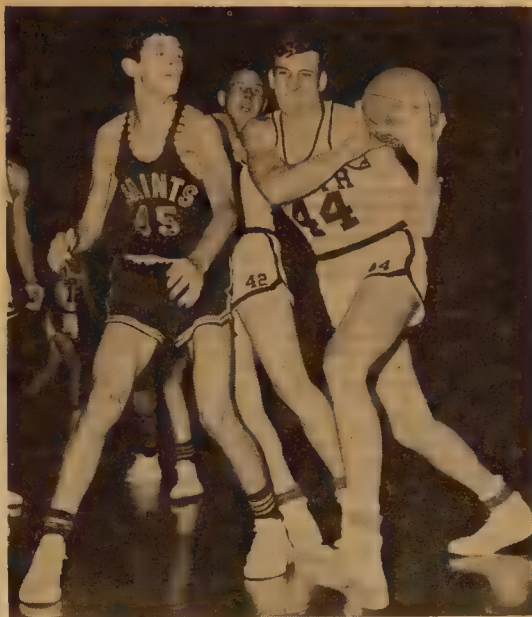
In the third quarter both teams began vigorously. The game was strewn with fouls, and it got to the point where the game became ragged. The Red's Mark Henry had to leave the game on fouls, and North began to misfire. They were able, however, to build up a six point spread, 51-45, with the shooting of Ron Milholland and Bill Schumaker.

With two minutes and twenty-one seconds left Riley went ahead at 55-54. North tried desperately to regain the lead, but the game was iced with just ten seconds left as Joe Whiten of Riley sunk a pair of free throws. The final score was Riley, 57, North 54.

Mark Henry paced North with 12 points, and Bill Prumm was one point behind. Bill Schumaker and Ron Milholland had 10 points each. Riley's Joe Whiten led all scorers with 21 points. Bob Churchill had 14 points.

The game with Bishop Dwenger at North Gym was just the opposite of the Riley game. It was hardly a contest. North's size and speed was just too much for the Saints to overcome.

The Red started rolling early in the game with the hot shooting from senior forward Ron Milholland. Dwenger's Dave Scudder scored for the Saints, but he had hardly any



GET THAT BALL — Senior John MacMahn pulls down one of his many rebounds in the Bishop Dwenger game as other varsity players, Ron Milholland and Bill Prumm, wait confidently for the ball.

help. The score at the first stop was North 23, Dwenger 12.

In the second quarter the Red racked up 25 points to the Saints 16, with Dave Scudder again doing most of Dwenger's scoring. The score at half time was 48-28, North.

In the third quarter By Hey put in a whole new team, and yeomen work from Ron Fulkerson helped the Red cause greatly, as he was all over the court. Ron and Steve Painter had six points, while Dave Buckmaster had seven points. Meanwhile Scudder was still scoring for Dwenger. At the third stop it was 76-37, North.

In the last quarter the Redskins pulled farther and farther out of the Saints' reach. Jack Jehl for Dwenger began to help in the scoring as Scudder's scoring was lessened. The final score was North by 40 points; 97-57 setting a new scoring record for the school, which stood at 94 points.

North had four players in double figures; Ron Milholland was high with 18 points, Mark Henry had 16, Bill Prumm 15, and Bill Schumaker had 13 points.

North faces CC, Bulldogs this weekend

A tough week end lies ahead of the Redskins as they prepare to face Central Catholic tonight in a home game and travel to New Haven tomorrow night.

The Irish, with a 6-4 record, uses a fast break, run and shoot offense, employing the long pass, according to Coach By Hey. He stated that North will combat this with a combination of a man-to-man and zone defense, while trying to crack C.C.'s man-to-man defense with a deliberate weaving style attack.

"We will try to cash in on the turnover before they can recover," Coach Hey added.

"They are a scoring group and when they're hot they can be trouble. You have to respect them," he said. Coach Hey also pointed out that C.C. has scored in the 100's and no other Fort Wayne team has been able to crack that barrier yet.

New Haven uses a man-to-man defense and deliberate shuffle type offense, trying to pick off a defensive player. Coach Hey reported that the Redskins will use the same plan of attack against New Haven as they will against C.C. He also said, "They are a good, tall, rebounding team and are still improving."

Retardos, Basketeers leading Intramural race at mid-season

The Retardos and the Basketeers are leading the race for the Intramural basketball crown.

The Retardos, headed by Steve Davis, and the Basketeers, headed by Denny Schuler, both have a 21-2 record. The program is, at the present time, approximately in the mid-

dle of the season. This portion of the intramural program will last until the beginning of the Sectionals and will be highlighted by a double-elimination tournament.

Basketball coach Mr. Will E. Doehrmann says he feels the program is coming along very well and he is pleased to see that the boys are having a great time. Coach Doehrmann also remarks that the competition is more intense and the scores much closer.

Some of the games played saw the Basketeers beating the Unflushables 16-14, the Lakers beating the Rebels 20-19, and the Chargers beating the '6ers' 15-14.

Coach Doehrmann felt that although the Ramrods are in third place they would be the team to beat in the tournament. The reasoning behind this feeling was the Ramrods had suffered most of their defeats earlier in the season but have been coming on strong in all their recent games.

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Short Cummings

By Mike

The average basketball practice can be a very interesting event as can an away basketball game.

Every member somehow gets involved in at least one predicament sometime during the season.

Sophomore Dave Bashore has a standing book feud with senior Don Baldwin as they enjoy spreading each others books around the locker room. Don always seem to win, however.

Tom Zahn and Lee Melchi, both reserve members, get into fights with pieces of tape ending with Tom Zahn's basketball clothes in the shower. On one occasion, Lee, not being able to lock his locker, found his clothes wringing wet the next afternoon.

Many of the players complain about their locks being gone, and finally Andy Shepalack learned that

Ron (Boon) Longley had been locking the lockers or putting our locks on someone else's locker.

Bill Schumaker enjoys towel fights, as sophomore Jim Lemmel can explain.

Managers Mike McMann and Howard Shook play the world championship basketball game at least once a week.

After winning an away game everyone seems to be in a jovial mood, and Mike Witmer seems always to win at cards.

Tom Zahn and Chris Craft are to be congratulated on their miraculous discovery on how to solve a pegboard puzzle.

Again Ron (Boon) Longley is warned not to sit on his knees, leaning over the back of his seat, while staring out the back window listening to the radio — quick stops become a problem.

Some of the contributions made by a few of the team are greatly appreciated, as no more will be printed to save the innocent.

'Mural bowling involves many North Siders

North Side's bowling league, which is part of a combined intramural program for boys and girls, bowl at the Key Lanes every Thursday after school.

This week the high team is that of Bill Lee's. They are first of 13 teams. Bill Klein has the highest average.

The league has 52 bowlers who enjoy it merely as a sport. Most of them are beginners or have never bowled on a league before.

Mr. Will Doehrmann pointed out that the program is designed to give those students not already participating in sports an opportunity to do so.

The sponsors of the activity are Mrs. Susan Vandermolen, Mrs. Elvora Gallaue, and Miss Marvel Gray.

The cost is \$1, which includes three games and the rental of shoes. On Saturday afternoons several North Siders bowl in a league at the Elks Lodge. There are students from Concordia, New Haven, and Central Catholic also participating.

Those from North Side are Bill Schumaker, Dwayne Egly, Dave Bashore, Dave Boggs, Bob McKee, Roger Hoevel, Bob Francis, Rod Harrison, Jan Scott, Sue Beard, Lynn Pitts, Sherry Liggett, Jackie Scott, and Judy Rice.

The high boy average is presently held by Rod Harrison with a 164 average. Judy Rice is pacing the girls with a 129 average.

Wrestlers eye South match

The wrestlers will face South Side for the third time next week. They have played South twice before, losing in a regular game and winning in the tournament.

The Archers have the advantage of being in wrestling a number of years before North. This is the first year North has had a team.

In spite of this, Coach Bill Mitchell feels as long as the boys have the right attitude they can beat their opponent. In wrestling, success depends on each boy's work, not so much the team as a whole.

Mr. Mitchell said once the boys start it is hard to change their techniques, but they definitely have been improving.

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Studious 'Skins scan semester study

Miss Elizabeth Little's period 2 and 7 English classes have started contemporary essays. The students are to read 12 essays and summarize them on notecards. They also have to write a personal essay due on January 14th.

Mr. Harry L. Young's economics classes have just had a unit test over money, banking, and credit. Oral reports on these topics were given by Mike Van Ryan, Craig Canady, Dan Tannas, and Robert Allen, Jeff Smith, and Jane Thompson.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's period 4 English classes are, at the present time, giving oral talks on a number of different poets. These talks will each last about five minutes. Next the class will study an essay section.

War between the States in the 1800's and the problem of slavery are the main topics being discussed in Mr. Cleon Fleck's classes. Tuesday there was a map talk given by a student, which consisted of disputed land, and land owned by the United States and other countries. There was a discussion of how the people made their way West and of their hardships.

Mr. John Malott's senior Government classes now are studying Indiana government. Included in this study are townships and counties. After concluding this they will continue on with towns and villages.

The students in Miss Frances Plummans' French 3 period 3 class who made 95% or better on a recent test included Jane Wiertelowski, Don Houts, and Debby Erb.

The French 7 period 4 class is continuing to do oral work with tapes on current events in class, French compositions, and French reading on an individual basis.

Cindy Langley, Gary Cook, Bruce Warwick, and Tom Vancanti made high scores on a recent test in Mr. W. H. McNeely's geometry class.

Bill Laws and Bob Balyeat rated



high on a trigonometry test in Mr. McNeely's classes.

Homemade Christmas cards is the current project in Miss Marjorie Bell's period 7 beginning art class. Bob Evans and Rita Puff are doing outstanding work in this class.

The students who received A's on a recent grammar test in Miss Diane Cotterly's English classes are Sharon Mowan, Nancy Havens, Joan Halbert, and Pam Smead.

Miss Cotterly's other English classes ended a sentence structure unit with a test and a theme. They then began a review of punctuation.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's period 5 geometry class is studying corollaries and application of parallels to triangles.

Students in Mr. Waveland Snider's history classes are presently studying the Golden Age or Jacksonian period of U. S. History. The class

listened to records of poems by Nathaniel Hawthorne and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Paul Lemke's second-year Spanish class completed a test on chapters 4 and 5 plus a review chapter. Exceedingly good grades were earned by Kathy Nickell, Alan Boshart, Kathy Hammond, Nan Miller, Gretchen Coleman, Chris Davis, Joan Halbert, and Jill Steele.

Mr. Augustus Schoonover's government classes are now studying the economics of our country and how to keep a budget.

The students are also discussing the topic capitalism and free enterprise versus Socialism and the Communist feelings.

His English classes are now reading Christmas stories by O. Henry.

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis's advanced shorthand classes are working on speedbuilding. While many have already received the 90-word award,

the 100-word is now the immediate goal.

Dr. John P. Ulmer from the I.U. Center in Fort Wayne spoke to the group about the 2-year business plan I.U. has. The class took a trip to the Lincoln Life Insurance Co. where they talked with secretaries, visited the large steno-pools, and watched the data processing equipment. The class especially enjoyed seeing the Lincoln Museum.

Beginning shorthand class is spending most of the time in practice dictation hoping to reach the end-of-the-semester goals. All classes are spending some time each day on punctuation problems in business letters.

Miss Catherine Creary's English classes have just finished studying essays. They are currently reading plays in class. Twelve acts of different plays are due at the end of the semester.

Mr. John Malott's Senior Government classes have been discussing how the Indiana government is operated. They have completed chapter 35 over counties and are continuing with the study of townships. Along with the studying in the book, they also discussed Port Wayne townships and the officers.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's period 4 English class recently handed in a journal which they were to do over Christmas vacation. This journal was to have their thoughts about

some of the events that happened to them. It was to cover at least six days.

The class also had a test over a poetry section. It recently listened to a Dylan Thomas record which included one of his famous poems, "Fern Hill."

Some of Mrs. Gladys Merriman's sophomore classes are studying the novel "Silas Marner" and are attempting to develop a good style of writing using the style of George Eliot, author of "Silas Marner."

Her other sophomore classes are reading "My Antonia" and pointing out the grammatical constructions as well as the style of writing used by Willa Cather in the novel.

Miss Marie Miller's period 5 algebra class has started working on a simple form of geometry.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's period 5 geometry class had a test Monday over how to show that lines are parallel. Mrs. Nusbaum said the students as a whole did better on this test than on the past several tests.

The class is now learning how to prove that triangles are congruent. Three new postulates and one new theorem have been introduced so far in the study of congruent triangles.

On a recent test in Miss Frances Plummans' French 3 period 3 class, the following students made 95% or better, Deb Bangerter, Judy

England, Debby Erb, Vicki Kring, Pam Smead, and Valerie Stonebreaker.

In French 7 period 4 the students are studying the uses of the verbs "vouloir" and "pouvoir."

Miss Elizabeth Little's period 2 English class now concentrating on essays. Twelve essays are required along with a personal essay, which is due on January 14. They are also working on essays from the December issue of Harpers.

Mr. John Malott's senior government classes are completing their study over townships, towns, and village governments. The classes discussed the ten most famous men in the world and they received the newspaper, "National Observer."

Mr. Harry L. Young's economics classes have been studying the progress of labor relations, wages, unions vs. management and the settling of labor disputes.

His government classes have been studying both the federal and state court system, court procedure and trials. Tests will be given at the beginning of next week in both classes.

Seabury twins live with Swiss for ten months

Barb and Meg Seabury, twin juniors, spent ten months traveling and studying in Europe during their sixth grade year.

The twins' grandmother, after making a trip to Europe, decided to take them there. She realized the experience would be good for them and it would help in their study of French.

Swiss Segregate Barb noticed the main differences between the schools in America and Switzerland are that in Switzerland the boys and girls are separated and the students are promoted at Christmas vacation rather than at the beginning of the summer.

During Christmas vacation the girls visited Austria and during Easter vacation they traveled through Italy.

Barb observed, "The people were very friendly and very much like the people here."

Sacks Amaze Twins They were quite amazed that whenever they went shopping they had to take their own paper sacks, even to grocery stores.

Before their return home Barb and Meg visited France. They were most impressed by the Eiffel Tower which they found much larger than they expected.

Outgoing personality, education, augment assets of insuranceman

If a person has an outgoing personality and wants security in his job and a good chance for advancement, then a career in the insurance business would be a good choice. This is the opinion of Mr. Richard H. Yergens, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Fort Wayne.

Many areas are open in the insurance field. The clerk or secretary is always needed for office work, along with the home office underwriter. An underwriter is the person who actually issues the policy. The job of the actuary is very essential according to Mr. Yergens. He is the person who figures statistics and insurance rates. "The salesman is the most important one; without him and the work he does the other workers wouldn't be needed," explains Mr. Yergens.

One must have a good education to enter this field. In high school, the three major subjects a student should take are English, speech, and math. Mr. Yergens said the English and speech are important to the salesman who has "to talk a lot." The math is definitely needed for the actuary who must be a college graduate with a math major.

Salesmen also receive special training in a home office or in their local office, while other people are trained on the job.

Being one's own boss, generally, is one advantage of a career in the insurance business. The great opportunity for advancement, the unlimited salary and being able to set one's own hours are other good aspects, according to Mr. Yergens. Security is also a very important advantage because there is no laying off.

Mr. Yergens cites two possible disadvantages. One is the "confinement" of the office work done by the actuaries, clerks, and secretaries. The second one is that a lot of night work is required of the salesman, because he frequently must make calls during the evening when the breadwinner, the men of the house, are home.

Education alone isn't enough to

become a good salesman. Mr. Yergens knows from experience that a salesman must be a "very outgoing person, not an introvert."

The salary of a salesman is unlimited. The better the salesman, the more money he can make, since he works on a commission basis. Some companies, however, give a definite salary along with the commission.

Mr. Yergens says, "Insurance is one of the best fields to enter today." This is because of the great population explosion which means "more prospects for insurance."

Salesman Advances Thus Mr. Yergens believes that if a person is a good salesman he has a wonderful chance for advancement. A salesman will begin as an agent who goes to homes and businesses selling insurance. From there he can move up to the position of supervisor or assistant manager. As a supervisor he is responsible for a certain number of agents. He makes calls with them, helps them, replaces them when they retire, and trains new ones.

From there a person can rise to a position in the home office, where he may be in control of such things as sales promotion.

Mr. Yergens also to make his career in insurance because of its opportunity for advancement, its opportunity of higher earning, and its security.

As an assistant manager responsible for seven agents, he describes his day as "frantic." Most salesmen

are only licensed to sell in one state, the one in which they reside. However, Mr. Yergens is licensed both in Indiana and Ohio.

His work day begins in the office where he takes care of any correspondence he has with the home office. Then he phones for sales appointments. He calls those who already have insurance and gets new customers from tips in the paper.

Salesmen Work The afternoon is spent with one of his agents, keeping these appointments. Sometimes they call on people who already have their insurance, just to review it and bring it up to date. Other times they will spend the afternoon visiting businesses, new families in town, newlyweds, or people who have just had children. He often must keep two or three appointments at night.

Mr. Yergens also warns, "Education is getting more and more important. Insurance companies require an employee to be a high school graduate and often a college graduate also. It pays to be smart!"

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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 39—No. 16

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, January 28, 1966

Price 10 Cents

Publications department marks changes

Sales campaign lasts till Feb. 8

The Northerner campaign for the second semester, underway as of last Monday will end on Feb. 8. The subscription price is \$1. There will be free papers for all today and next Friday.

During the campaign there will be competition among the homerooms. A chart, which is hanging in the back of the cafeteria, will show the daily progress of each homeroom. The sole purpose of this contest is for each homeroom to get 100% sales first. There will be free candy bars for all homerooms reaching this goal.

The Northerners this semester will have more teepee talk and more classroom news, according to Editor Linda Bock. It also will carry pictures and information of the tournaments. The Northerner keeps the students informed and up to date on the antics of his fellow 'Skins, on coming activities, and on results of social and academic functions.

Last semester there were ten 100% homerooms. That number can be higher this semester with the support of each loyal 'Skin, emphasizes Linda.

The homeroom agents from which the students can buy their Northerners are: Becky Webber, 110; Margaret Knuth, 111; Peg Hastings, 112; John Pierce, 114; Barb Seabury, 116; Deb Werling, 117; Joan Thomas, 121; Carolyn Sayles, 122; Susie Brown, 123; Reed Brosius, 124; Don Showalter, 125; Diane Dunbar, 130; Howard Doughty, 134; and John Stubbins, 138.

Also Deb Bashore, 200; Vicki Schwalm, 210; Jan Eichel, 212; Pam Richard, 220; Dave Whitehurst, 221; Judy Coles, 223; Vicki Kring, 225; Peg Miller, 226; Ron Smith, 227; Cheryl Quance, 230; Denise Zwiller, 231; Kathy Espich, 233; Tim Leeth, 235.

Jennifer Kelsey, 811; Bob Vegele, 812; Chris Licker, 813; Sarah Pletcher, 814; Kathy Krusl, 815; Jan Scott, 820; Sue Howe, 821; Valerie Stonebreaker, 822; Bunny Beights, 823; Barb Schaefer, 824; Steve Davis, 825; Ron Gilbert, 827; Sharon Shawgo, 829; Dave Boggs, 830; Mona Georgi, 831; Arlene Gaw, 832; Jim Fairman, 833; and Dave Billian, 834.

Also John Savio, 335; Cheri Tew, 336; Chris Davis, 337; Jan Hale, 338; Dave Stephan, Cafe. N; Margaret Oesch, 341; Jo Regedanz, 343; Lynn Figel, 344; Dave Burns, 346; Meg Seabury, 348; Bill Bordner, Cafe. C; Nancy Morrison, Cafe. S; Peg Trager, Cafe. T; Barb Clark, Gym N; and Connie Calicho, Art Annex.



WHICH IS BEST? — They just can't decide which publication is best. Arguing it out are Carolyn Simmons, assistant editor of the 1967 Legend, Jeanette Peek, editor of the 1967 Legend, and Linda Bock, Northerner editor, as Margaret Oesch, News Bureau editor, readies to announce the results.

Career Opportunities Unlimited program tells futures in educational, business, professional field

The Career Opportunities — Unlimited program will be held at the Memorial Coliseum in a two day session March 30 and 31.

"It is designed to inform everyone, both young and not-so-young, of the careers, jobs, and opportunities available in the future," according to Dr. Dayton Musselman, director of pupil personnel.

Booths or displays of almost every career imaginable will be portrayed. Also, attendants will be at each booth to answer any questions pertaining to a specific area of the job in question.

The displays will contain pamphlets, folders, and posters explaining the requirements of the job, the education needed, ways of advancement, salary, working hours, and benefits of each career will be only some of the information given within these booklets.

According to Dr. Musselman, the

edge is to stay in school, continue in education, and receive training in some profession.

"While this program is in operation, an individual will be able to walk into the hall and, at one glance, distinguish the occupations he is most interested in. Within one-half hour, this same person will be enabled to talk to different professionals and representatives from each of the jobs which he is asking about," remarks Dr. Musselman.

He also says that there will be a number of interesting exhibitions not included in the careers booths. These exhibitions will be demonstrations or displays sponsored by individual production companies or business retailers.

One of these exhibits is to be sponsored by NASA (National Aeronautics Space Association). It will include a detailed model of a space capsule, with accompanying articles and explanations.

The General Electric Company has agreed to display a working 15-foot engine. It will be made of a type of material which will allow one to see all of the moving parts of the engines.

ITT plans to exhibit a space television camera used, not to transmit pictures, but to take the pictures.

Linda Bock, Jeanette Peek, Margaret Oesch head staffs

Editorial changes in the Northerner and News Bureau, and announcement of next year's Legend editors mark North's journalism department in the second semester, according to Miss Norma Thiele, publications advisor.

Editor of the 1967 Legend will be Jeanette Peek. Assisting her is Carolyn Simmons. Jacque Eiser will supervise the business details.

Margaret Oesch remains at the head of the News Bureau, but with Kay Benedict and Joyce Williams as assistants.

Past news editor, Linda Bock, now heads the Northerner, with juniors John Pierce, Mary Regedanz and Mike Cummings, and sophomore Denny Van Houten as major editors.

John is now responsible for the news section and assisting him are Kathy Cook and Susie Minyard. John was feature editor last semester.

Mary Regedanz now edits the feature section with the help of assistants Jennifer Kelsey, Vicki Rein-king, and Marilyn Rollins. Mary has just completed a tour as feature assistant.

Mike Cummings advances from sports editor to copy editor. Kay Benedict, Larry Boller, and Janet Stedman will help him supervise the processing of copy.

In the newly created position of editorial assistants go Maureen Coughlin, Virginia Stewart, and

Joyce Williams.

Denny Van Houten edits the sports department. Senior Steve Minear and sophomore Nat Zweig will aid Denny in this area.

Barry Smith is now retired to the position of student advisor, which involves doing marked copies of the Northerner and helping the editor.

Northerner sales and distribution in the coming semester will be supervised by Joy Shady, with the assistance of Jean Keil, Cindy Langley, and Linda Yergens. Present business manager, Paulette Cooley remains at that position. Mary Busian and Rosie Erwin will aid her.

Cheryl Walborn remains in charge of advertising, but is now aided by Jane Peters, Ruth Scheele and Carol Tripplet.

Dan Dager will edit classroom news, with the help of Carolyn Daniel. Mike Hanover is point recorder. Exchange department is placed in Don Stones's charge, with the aid of Frank Akey and Andy Hein.

Redskin journalists receive awards, pins

At a recent journalism banquet several Redskins were awarded pins and memberships.

New members of Quill and Scroll, an honorary club, are Linda Bock, Bonnie Boeheme, Cindy Earnest, Jane Hale, Cyn- dy Lorman, Marilyn Musselman, Margaret Oesch, Joy Shady, and Barry Smith. To receive this membership Miss Norma Thiele had to send in a copy of each person's work to Quill and Scroll International headquarters. They received gold pins and membership cards.

Receiving their bronze pins and membership in the 1600 Club are Mike Cummings, Jennifer Kelsey, Mary Regedanz, and Marilyn Rollins. John Peirce received his silver pin for 3,000 points.

Linda Bock and Barry Smith received journalism letters for an accumulation of 7,500 points.

Henry reveals plans for new trophy case

A new trophy case for North is still under consideration, but there seems to be no place or fund for it at the present time. Mark Henry, chairman of the School Spirit committee will bring it up again at the next Student Council meeting. "If the senior class pays for it, they still need glass, which is very expensive, and the funds are low at this time," says Mark. He estimated the cost of the glass to be forty or fifty dollars.

Redskins comprise over half of Ft. Wayne's first all-city band

Redskin musicians have qualified for 33 out of the 58 positions in Fort Wayne's first all-city band.

Sponsored by the Fort Wayne Community Schools, the band is under the direction of Mr. Robert Meyers of Elmhurst and Mr. Keith Morpew of Central High School. Both are school band directors.

Provide Experience

The purpose of the band is to provide a challenging experience with music above school standards for students with ability above school average," says Mr. Gary Smith, North band director.

The musicians meet from 6 to 8 o'clock on Monday nights at Lake-side Junior High School. The first rehearsal was on Jan. 10. A slight problem which remains to be cleared is that it meets at the same time as all-city orchestra, although at a different place in the building.

Judged On Ability

Tryouts were held on Jan. 3, when applicants were judged on scales and their ability to sight-read.

Besides the 33 members from North Side, two have been approved from South Side, ten from Central, eight from Elmhurst, and five from Snider.

Unable To Form Earlier

Unlike All-City Orchestra, the band was unable to form earlier because of marching band activity all through the football season. Red-

Two pep sessions yet before sectionals

North Side will have two more pep sessions during the regular basketball season. These pep sessions will precede the games played with South Side and Central.

Mr. Robert Traster, athletic director at North, says "there will be only two more pep sessions for basketball until the sectionals. They will be on Jan. 28 and Feb. 8."

skin musicians are: Jeff Smith, Gene Parker, Jim Stody, Jack Huber, and Keith Beckley, cornets; Bill Norris and Bill Klein, alto sax; Jim Spoolstra, Alan Boshart, Dave Weesner, and Mike Baker, trombones; Steve Zweig tuba; Dick Kidd, Joe Hyde, Gary Fields, and Fritz Switzer, clarinets; Dan Goller, drums; Dave Hudson, oboe; Katy Albright and Marilyn Keller, bassoons; Tom Kuruda, French Horn; and Debby Bangarter, flute.

displays will be of three different types. Educational opportunities, the first type, will be a section of jobs and careers requiring a college education. Examples of this section are lawyers, teachers, and doctors.

The second section of displays will be concerned with the business opportunities in Fort Wayne. Retailing merchants and specific production companies will have representatives of many different job opportunities available at Harvester.

The third part of the exhibitions will be the professional division. This will include separate occupations which require individual training.

"For example, the job of a dietitian, which is a branch of the medical profession, would not necessarily require a doctor's education. Therefore, one who wishes to become a dietitian would go to a special finishing school, or would enroll in a special training course," says Dr. Musselman.

Dr. Musselman feels that the world of the future is going to require skill and knowledge, and that the only way to acquire that knowl-

Banquet dance cancelled

North Side will be playing the second game at the Coliseum Friday night, January 28. Due to this conflict, the Honor Banquet has been cancelled.

Bubble gum art will highlight new literary magazine cover

"Collage is coming!" This slogan has been shouted throughout the halls of Domeland for the last two weeks advertising the coming of the new literary magazine.

Collage will be a literary art magazine containing plays, short stories, poetry, art work, and other literary writings done by North Side students. The magazine will be very interesting

with something for everyone's enjoyment," comments Mrs. Dana Wichern, director of the magazine.

Mrs. Wichern comments, "I have no editors, just touch and go, but I have received much help from my classes. It is being done this way so next year it will run smoother. Pete Meister, Kathy Nickell, Sue Gaskill, Scott Schaefer, and Ron Stebing have done much work on Collage."

Bob Miller has taken photographs for the magazine and Larry Van Horn designed the cover, which will be bubble gum art. The Collage will consist of 32 pages.

Ron Stebing is in charge of taking subscriptions during homeroom and period 5. The cost is 50 cents. It will be distributed in April.

Mrs. Wichern comments, "Collage will be very exciting, containing the feelings and the writings of the North Side students in 1966. I was amazed at the interest of the students and have enjoyed working with them."

This will be North's first literary magazine since 1932. Mrs. Wichern comments, "I hope Collage will continue in the coming years and be published once each semester."

North Side music pupils compete before public tomorrow at Franklin

Senior high school competition in piano, strings, and vocal music will be held at Franklin Junior High School tomorrow. Fifty cents will allow admission of the public, and it will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Several North Side music pupils who plan to compete are piano students Jim Davis, Diane Kilgore, Connie Hobson, Sue Keiser, and Jeanette Peek. Because no one at North is studying vocal music individually, no one from the vocal department will be going to Franklin. Also, no ensembles from North will be entering. However, soloists from the piano, violin, viola, and cello categories will be present. They are Judy England, Carl Harms, Peg Hastings, Sandy Oldham, and Joyce Shown, violin; Jan Stedman and Nancy Timma, cello.

Held annually
This district contest is held annually and is designed for everybody who is prepared in the way of ability to play and perform, and ability to master difficult compositions. Mr. David Platt, orchestra director, points out. It is based on readiness to compete in such a contest. Some of the students competing will be demonstrating the results of perhaps three or four months of concentrated study.

At this first competition, there will be tremendous paring down of competitors, according to Mr. Platt. Those who receive the most outstanding awards given, the first rating in the first division, will be eligible to go on to compete in the state contest.

Designated as difficult

The first division is the section of competition designated as the most difficult or complicated to perform. The state contest will be held on Feb. 19.

These contests are designed for students who are interested enough in their music to put in long, hard hours of study and work to perfect themselves and to perform in public. Mr. Willard Holloway, vocal music director, says. The students must carefully prepare and plan their performances before entering. Mr. Platt adds. Involved in the preparations are choosing the piece of music to be played or sung, practicing it, and memorizing it completely. Although the piece does not necessarily have to be memorized, a student who does

so receives an advantage in the rating.

The purpose of the contest is to serve as a motivational device to stimulate further study in music and to provide an opportunity to display this talent before the general public. It is an activity, according to Mr. Platt, in which to gain individual recognition and a high goal to either work for, or forget about, which ever a student chooses.

Mr. Platt comments, "This is one contest we encourage students to participate in. It encourages musical growth and stimulates them to work harder."

Good for experience
A senior piano student, Diane Kilgore, will play a Rhapsody in C Major by Dohnanyi. Asked how she felt about performing tomorrow, she stated, "I love to do it. I like to play and perform. It's good for experience."

Another senior, Connie Hobson, said, "It's easy if you know what you're supposed to do." Both girls have been in this same type of competition in past years.

Teachers Mr. Holloway and Mr. Platt have different views as to how they feel the students will do at Franklin. "I couldn't say," was Mr. Holloway's reaction, but Mr. Platt firmly replied, "They'll do well. Almost all of them have been in it before."

Students ask for better Council reports

Of 1601 students who answered the "Northerner" poll question, "Do you know what's going on in the Student Council?" 767 students replied "yes," 743 replied "no," and 91 replied "I don't care."

In an attempt to allow the students to voice their opinions of the Student Council, other questionnaires were issued to various students. The questions were "How do you find out about the work that Student Council does?" and "Do you have any suggestions for bettering the method?" for the students who answered "yes" in the poll, and "How do you think Student Council should let you know about what they are doing?" for the students who answered "no."

Of 105 replies received, 33 suggested that the Student Council representatives should be more responsible and give more detailed reports, 5 suggested general meetings in the auditorium or student sessions for those interested, 23 suggested publishing regular reports or posting bulletins, 5 suggested reports in the "Northerner," and 1 suggested having a project for everyone, such as the Christmas Bureau. The remainder did not offer any worthwhile suggestions, but consisted mostly of complaints or praises of the Council.

Following comments are representative of the ideas and thoughts

which students expressed concerning the Council.

Sophomore Mike Konkle stated, "I think it's the responsibility of the homeroom representative to let the students know what's going on in the Student Council. The problem isn't with the Council but with the students just not listening to what the representative says."

"The only way to find out about the Student Council, since our 'representative' makes no attempt at disclosure, is through personal or homeroom report, or whatever, can usually be found on the bulletin boards of a more conscientious homeroom. Through friends on the Student Council and by checking the Student Council bulletin board. I can usually figure out what's going on."

Mark Fields, sophomore, said, "The people in room 343 are very well informed on what's happening in Student Council. We have a good classroom representative. She keeps us up to date on all the problems and projects."

Junior Barb Seabury said that her Student Council representative doesn't give a weekly report. She feels that the need for the school to know the business going on in Student Council during the meetings should be stressed. She further commented, "He says since nobody in here cares about the Student Council

he sees no need for a report, but there are some like me who are very interested in what is going on. If he would give a report, more people would become more interested."

Jerry Luyken, senior feels that people active in Student Council should only be elected by students, not persons who are friends of the president or others. Student Council should be for elected individuals only. Right now it is just a social circle for a few people who try to run the school.

Sophomore Cindy Smith commented, "I feel that our Student Council representative should post the report for a day or two, instead of just reading it. Our representative should also work out some way to attract attention for homeroom reports. She should try to get discussions going, something which she can't do. Surely our homeroom has some interest in things we do if only someone could get their attention. If our Student Council representative can't, who can? Shouldn't some of the opinions be based on the class opinion and class vote, instead of what she feels?"

"What I know about Student Council I have found out through our homeroom representative and a few other Council members," stated Darlene Sedam, junior. "The School Spirit and Education Promotion Committees are the areas I know the most about because of what they have done as projects — assembly for girls (high school drop-out spoke) and posters trying to promote school spirit. School Spirit Week was a success also. I would like to know more about the other committees. Perhaps the committees could type up a report each month for the homerooms explaining what they are doing."

Senior Bob McKee stated, "I feel that if a student is interested in his school, he will find out what is going on in spite of bad Student Council reports. I feel that we should take a more responsible outlook when we elect our representatives."

Kathy Puryear, junior, stated, "We should have a representative who takes an active interest in Student Council and relates the material thusly. Also more students should be included in the separate committees so that more people will be interested."

Sophomore Jan Kubiniec commented, "I think if the students need closer contact with the Council, that the minutes of the meetings might be duplicated and placed on a main

bulletin board, or sent to homerooms. If certain students are still in doubt about the meetings they should be allowed to attend one or more of the meetings with their homeroom representative."

"In addition to the representative's report I believe we should have a sheet like homeroom notices of all the activities going on and what becomes of them," stated senior Nick Johnson. "Several subjects are talked about in the homeroom report, but you never know what happens to them after that. A general meeting of the Council with the student body in the gym would help to make the students a part of the Student Council."

Senior Barry Mills said, "Last year's Student Council was success-

ful because they brought student government into the open and initiated many new policies. I firmly believe that if more Council sponsored assemblies were presented, a great deal more could be passed to the students."

Ned Bade, junior, thinks that there should be two Student Council representatives and that they should tell more about individual committees.

Senior Jane Thompson commented, "Sometimes there are discussions in homeroom about what the Student Council has proposed to do or we give suggestions about what could be done, but there are never any results about what happens."

Pennie Radke, junior, believes that the activities of the Council should

be publicized if they involve or concern the student body. She also said, "The activities are not really talked about. The homeroom representative just mentions the actions of the meeting. The Council is really doing nothing now!"

Senior Theresa Goon stated, "I feel that when suggestions are made in Student Council meetings, we should find out what happened to them. If they were dropped, why?" She thinks that written reports or committee reports given each Tuesday would be effective.

Senior Beekie Morris said, "I find out about Student Council through our homeroom representative and other Student Council members. I think that if more items were put on bulletin boards and more items were put in the paper, kids would take more interest. Also, maybe if there were more activities in which kids could participate, they would feel like they were having a part in the workings of Student Council and take more of an interest in it."

Jennifer Kelsey, junior, commented, "I feel our representative does not let us in on enough of the doings in the Council. He hardly said anything over Christmas time to try to boost the bringing of gifts for the Bureau. The majority of the room votes for him, and I can't see why."

Council enjoys majority support; communications still big problem

Only ninety-one of the 1601 students polled about Student Council admitted that they didn't care about council activities. Of the remaining 1510, fifty per cent knew the happenings of Student Council and the other half didn't.

Communications among the 97 per cent who support the council, but don't all know its functions, has always been a topic of much discussion among Council members.

These discussions have led to Wednesday homeroom periods, representatives from all homerooms, and the committee setup; yet the problem of communications seems to continue.

Several improvements have been suggested. Weekly bulletins to supplement the representatives' report might be issued. This was done very effectively last year and many students polled suggest its reactivation.

The "Northerner" might print a weekly summary of council happenings, yet because of deadlines this would have to be over a week old.

In the last poll someone suggested having meetings in the auditorium, we think this an excellent suggestion. In this manner students could actually see the Council at work.

Questions and attention in homeroom discussions would be the greatest incentive to effectiveness in communications. If a homeroom hasn't had reports, it should start to put pressure on the representative, and then be cooperative in discussion.

'Nuff said

Since the Northerner is again conducting a circulation campaign, it is only fitting and proper to list numerous reasons why everyone at North Side should have his very own personal subscription. Herewith follows a small portion of what is obviously a much longer list:

It is useful for wrapping garbage (especially in view of the present civic crisis in our city).

Northerner pictures are good for drawing moustaches on.

It insures your not missing all the wonderful features in the special sectional and senior issues.

It keeps attention in study hall.

It makes great pirate hats.

It necessitates at least one correction announcement every Friday morning.

Barry Smith is no longer editor.

It keeps your books dry when you walk home from school in the rain.

It gives homeroom agents something to do.

It keeps you "in the know" about what's going on at North.

It makes 800 spitballs.

It fills up the wastepaper baskets.

It gives you something to doodle on in class.

It gives the student body something to gripe about.

It is handy for wrapping dishes and Christmas ornaments for storage.

It makes giant airplanes.

It contains all the latest club news.

It can be saved to make confetti in case you ever get stuck in a Fifth Avenue parade in New York.

Its promotion ads are cute (see pages 3 and 4).

It helps build school spirit.

It is useful for stuffing the toes of shoes that are too big.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Dr. Wright rides circuit for 6 Ft. Wayne schools

Health education is a very important aspect of schools today, according to Doctor C. Wright, school doctor. Fort Wayne is the only town which Doctor Wright has practiced and he has been serving its school system for "many years."

Dr. Wright, who won't reveal his age, graduated from medical school in 1924, but didn't start practicing till 1930. Aside from being a school doctor, he has a personal practice and patients and specializes in general surgery; for he said, "school doctoring isn't a full time job." There aren't any doctors who work for schools only.

His job as school doctor mainly is on a consultation basis. He talks to students who think they might be sick, or who have problems or questions. And he takes care of certain cases which come into the attendance center. Consultation is definitely his main purpose.

Previously the job of a school doctor entailed other responsibilities. He usually had to check all students who were absent and make sure they were healthy when they came back to school. When the doctor made his regular school visit a bell would ring and what was known as "sick call" would be carried out. At this time students who felt sick saw him; or teachers who thought there was something medically wrong with a student would send him to the doctor.

This practice of sick call, however, has been abandoned because it takes up too much time with unnecessary work. For instance, Dr. Wright said, it was ridiculous for a student to come into the doctor during sick call because he had a cold and he knew he had a cold. He just took up time because there wasn't much the doctor could do for him.

Dr. Wright did a little school doctoring before World War II. Then he stopped for a while. But since the end of the war, he has been doing it continuously. He visits six schools twice a week: North Side, Forest Park, Rudisill, Lakeside, Slocum, and Riverside.

Dr. Wright said he chose the medical profession as a career because, "it was a profession that would give me independence and I had a desire to do something worthwhile and constructive for my fellow man."

Teaching school and being in charge of athletics for South Side High, back in 1938, is what made Dr. Wright interested in school doctoring. He said, "I have always been interested in education."

But as far as there being any specific advantages or disadvantages to school doctoring over personal practice, Dr. Wright doesn't think there are any. He believes, "it just depends on where one's interests lie."

Vocational pamphlets, counseling stepping stones for career plans

In the Vocational Files, information ranging anywhere from meatcutting to doctoring is available to all students for choosing their professions.

Located in both the library and main office, the vocational files are for the use of any student. In the library, material may be checked out through Miss Ethel Shroyer. In the office pamphlets and other material may be taken out with the consent of Mrs. Dolores Klocke or one of the secretaries. Students may keep the material several days.

Nab of vandals difficult task for city schools

"Vandalism has always been with us in the school. We hope some day to eradicate it," said Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys. Mr. Hinton spoke of vandalism in the school as a "perennial problem" but one which, he believes, is decreasing.

Aside from the marring of the wall, six or eight windows have been broken and walls inside the building have been drawn and written upon. However, the damage is less than it has been in past years, according to Mr. Hinton.

Mr. Hinton finds it difficult to corner those responsible for the damage. Usually it occurs at night and the vandals may or may not be students. These happenings are constantly being investigated and those students who have been apprehended are assigned to wall cleaning and other jobs of this nature.

Mr. Lavon Miller, who is in charge of buildings and grounds of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, stated that vandalism at North Side is not out of line with other schools in the area.

Not only is vandalism at a minimum at North, but Fort Wayne as a whole is considered to have a low rate of vandalism for a community of its size.

Mr. Miller's assistant, Mr. Robert Steger, observed that outlying schools such as Elmhurst are likely to have more trouble of this type. He also said that junior high and elementary schools are damaged more often.

In the past three years, according to Mr. Steger's records, property damages to North Side have not required insurance claims.

Mr. Hinton urges each student and each member of the faculty to take the responsibility of preventing the willful destruction of property at North Side.

general areas. "One demonstration is in the case of health careers. There are separate folders for each career in the health field; but there is also the health career file," continued Mrs. Klocke. There are pamphlets ranging from foreign service, data processing, meatcutting, and embalmers.

The vocational files are often used in counseling a student toward certain careers.

"We work with the students, using the pamphlets. A pupil should have three or four ideas as to what area he wishes to go into. There's a list of reputable businessmen the student may call for an interview."

"North Side High School does not offer aptitude tests for certain careers although the P.S.A.T. and S.A.T. are given. There is the "general aptitude test battery" given at the Employment Agency. These are especially good for the person who does not intend to go further into school," concluded Mrs. Klocke.

Teepee Talk



At the faculty meeting last Friday, Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard announced that the swimming pool was finished and invited the teachers to "drop in" anytime.

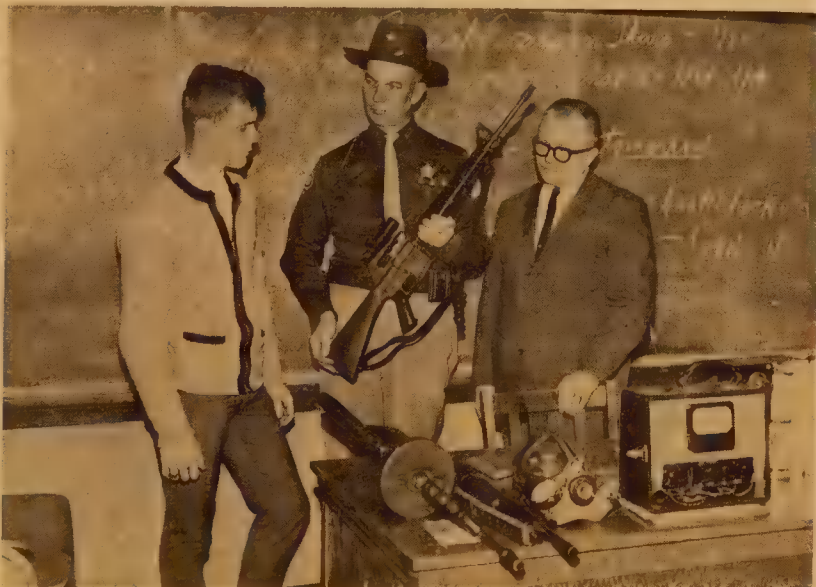
Attention at the New Haven game was temporarily drawn away from the floor play to a sideline mishap, compliments of one Dave Cohen. With a coke in each hand, Dave proceeded to find his seat via the sidelines. Suddenly the basketball broke away from one of the players and zered in on Dave. It hit him right in the cokes, which splattered on his shirt and spilled all over the floor. The unsuspecting Dave found himself the center of the attention of several hundred delighted fans.

The pop-pom girls have run into some competition with some members of the boy's cheer block. After heisting their pom-poms, the boys performed some uncoordinated routines of their own.

Jim "Deacon" Millam surrendered his gum chewing title to a fellow swimmer, Dave "Beacon" Billian. Dave surpassed Jim's record of 31 by wadding 69 pieces of chewing gum in his spacious buccal cavity.

Students were recently surprised to see a foot print on one of the bright, exciting posters advertising College.

Six sophomore girls; Sharon Schneider, Steffie Kern, Marilyn Kelder, Carla Falls, and Bev Mowery crowded into the phone booth in front of North after twirling practice one cold Saturday morning. "What we need is an expandable phone booth," Sharon says.



GUNS GALORE—Capt. Robert Bender displays a rifle typical of the type used in Viet Nam to Terry Dalrymple and Mr. Augustus Schoonover. Capt. Bender gave demonstrations to Mr. Schoonover's sociology classes on different phases of police work.

North to meet South, Central; Columbus to serve as new foe

In upcoming games this week, North Side's Redskins hope to even the score with South Side and Central and start off on the right foot by beating Columbus, a new team on North Side's schedule. Tonight's game against South Side, tomorrow's with Columbus, and next Thursday's with Central are all away games. The South and Central games will be at the Coliseum.

Coach By Hey describes the Archers, who beat North Side earlier this season 51-45 as a "good ball club." He reported that South Side will use a mix of man to man and zone defense against the Redskins but that man for man was their best. Coach Hey quipped that South Side's offense is "Willie Long." He plans to stop Long by double and triple teaming him. North Side will use a mostly deliberate attack while trying to take advantage of their opponent's mistakes and will use a combination of man for man and zone defenses in all three games this week, Coach Hey said.

North Side, who has never played Columbus before, hopes that Saturday's game will mark the start of a new series with them, related Coach Hey. He pointed out that "they are a big team" and that they will use both of the basic defenses, man for man and zone, and a deliberate offense. "They can score points" added Coach Hey.

Central uses a pressing type defense and an offense that takes advantage of the other team's defense, stated Coach Hey. "They are quick and do a lot of shooting," he said of Central, who beat North Side at the beginning of the season 73-54.

"We feel we can beat them both the second time around," stated Coach Hey when asked if he thought Central and South Side could be beaten this time. He pointed out

that Mark Henry, Bill Schumaker, and John McMahan saw little or no action in those games but will play against them this week.

Swimmers face 2 added teams before sectional

North Side's swim team now has two more meets before entering the sectionals February 12. They will meet Penn on Tuesday and face Snider again at a later date.

The team's last meet was against Goshen and North lost 62-33. North received two first places, Chuck Goodall in the 200 yard free style and Mike Rice in the 100 yard butterfly. Those boys taking second places were Rich Howenstein, Byron Andrews, Dave Ross, Jim Glock, Steve Eckenbarger, Craig Netzel, and Dave Tennant. In a meet a first place gets five points, a second gets three points and a third place gets one point.

The swim team's coach, Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard, states that the team's biggest problem had been lack of practice. This was due to not being able to use the pool because of the work being done on it.



PUT 'EM AWAY — Student manager Frank Akey and Brian Davis sort and fold the basketball uniforms after a picture session of the teams.

Short Cummings

By Mike

The athletic teams which receive much publicity are made up of talented young individuals. There are, however, many other unknown members of these teams who are important to its efficiency and progress. These members are the coaches, assistants, and managers.

These boys put as much time and effort into their job as the players put into their practice and playing. They are present at all practices to help with the equipment and to insure the good physical condition of the squad.

This means nightly attendance and week-end trips out of town to away games. These boys sacrifice almost everything the players do in preparing for all games.

The North Side basketball team is privileged in having four student managers. Two of the boys, Brian Davis and Frank Akey serve by distributing and organizing the equipment which the players use.

The Red team also has two boys who have a unique job of taking team statistics. Tom Gepfert and Howard Shook take down all the happenings in each game — such things as errors, points, rebounds, and much other information. After this they add together each individual's total worth and the team's total worth. This helps the coaches

determine which are the best boys and what areas the team must improve on.

Brian and Frank are very helpful to each boy and his personal needs. They provide such things as medication and special equipment. They distribute the practice clothing and the game uniforms. They make sure that all the suits are clean and pressed.

Because of the help of the managers the players are ready at all

times as they are supplied with their needs. Most players will agree that these boys are greatly appreciated by all connected with them.

First dual-sectional in state to begin in Coliseum Feb. 21

The first one site, dual-tournament sectional ever held in I.H.S.A.A. history will begin Monday, February 21 at the Coliseum with 16 teams in all competing, said Athletic Manager Robert Traster last week.

Mr. Traster reported that the draw will be made Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the I.H.S.A.A. office to determine which teams will be in what tournament. The first eight teams drawn will play in tournament one. The remaining teams are to play in tournament two.

The schedule for tournament one during sectional week is Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Friday afternoon at 2 and 3:15 p.m. and the final game at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tournament two will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7 and 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 8:15 for the final contest. The two finalists

will then advance to the regional tourney. Mr. Traster said he felt that the tournament would be "more interesting" with the two finalists.

All participating teams will be from Allen County, with Woodlan, Monroeville, Hongland, Snider, and Dwenger new this year to the Fort Wayne sectional, stated Mr. Traster. Snider and Dwenger are also new to the city this year.

A ticket for each tournament will cost a season ticket holder \$2.50, or \$1.00 for a single session, said Mr. Traster. Tickets for either one of the tournaments are not good for the other tournament. There will be no reserved seats and the teams playing will have floor seats. Coliseum doors will open one hour before the first game of each session.

North Side, as host school, is in charge of most everything in the sectional except obtaining officials, which are picked by the I.H.S.A.A., said Mr. Traster.

"Everything North Side does will comply with all I.H.S.A.A. rules," he said. "Along with North Side, the other schools' responsibilities will consist mainly of showing good sportsmanship at all times."

Swimming pool ready for use after long delay

The swimming pool is now ready for classes beginning Monday after almost two months of repairs and installations to the area.

A new heating and ventilating system has been added to the area around the pool. Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard said that the five unit system still needs adjustments.

A new diving board was installed and four swimming lanes were painted on the bottom of the pool.

The wooden lockers were removed from the dressing room and they were replaced by hooks.

Mr. Clinkenbeard expressed concern about the swim team who will compete in the sectionals on February 12. He said many of the boys are out of shape since they were able to practice only before Christmas vacation. At that time the boys swam from 11 to 7 a.m. in the mornings before school at the Y.M.C.A.

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Reserve squad strong as unit

The reserve basketball squad, with a record of seven wins and six losses, face two more teams Thursday and Friday. Redskins face Central at home Thursday night and travel to South Side for a game with the Archers Friday.

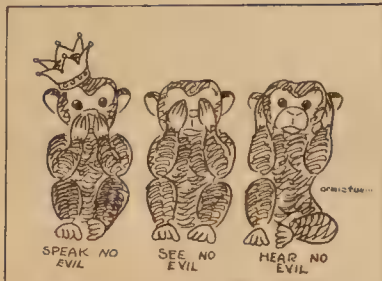
Coach Will Doehrmann said this about his reserves: "Our boys are going to have to be a scrappy bunch. As long as they play as a unit, we'll have a fighting chance in any game." He also said that while none of the boys is strong enough to carry the team, they play well as a group.

The reserves list is as follows: Tom Zahn-C, Lee Melchi-F, Chris Craft-F, Mike Cummings-G, Ron Longly-G, Andy Sheplax-C, Mike Keller-F, John Savio-F, Dave Bashore-G, and Rick Wells.

High scorers Tom Zahn and Lee Melchi, along with Chris Craft, Mike Cummings, and Ron Longly make up the starting five.

Coach Doehrmann said all the boys have improved much since last year and he has a strong bench to rely on.

Of the season so far, our games against Kokomo and South have proved the worst and the team is looking forward to second shot at Elmhurst. The team's best showing has been against Central and Riley although they lost to Riley by one point.



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North posts three wins in two week-ends of play, remaining third in city with a 10-4 overall mark

In a span of two weekends North's Redskins played three games, winning all three. They first posted a 77-57 victory over Central Catholic. Then they beat New Haven 63-62. Last they conquered Elkhart 69-67. The Red now have four wins and two losses in the city race, and ten wins and four losses over all.

The game with Central Catholic on Friday, January 14, started slowly in the first quarter, as both teams played a cautious period. The score was 15-14, with North on top.

The second quarter began, with North coming to life. With the shooting of Ron Milholland, and the rebounding of Bill Prumm, the Redskins were able to build up an eleven point spread. At the end of the second stanza, it was North: 37, Central Catholic: 26.

In the third quarter the Redskins built up their 11-point lead to a 16-point lead, as they really caught fire. The Irish began to make errors, which also helped the Red cause. At the third stop North remained on top, as the score was 58-42.

In the fourth quarter the Redskins

kept the pressure on, continually crushing the boards and pouring in points. The Irish just couldn't keep up the pace. The final score was 77-57.

The Irish had two players in double figures. Dan Phillips was high with 20 points, followed by Dick Krouse with 16 points.

The Redskins had three players sporting double figures, with Mark Henry high, holding 21 points, followed by Ron Milholland with 15, and Bill Schumaker with 12 points.

On Saturday, January 15, the Redskins went to New Haven and fought a hard battle all the way. The play was hard and fast all night, even though the score was not always close.

In the first quarter the teams started scoring right away. A fast pace was set immediately, and North had a small problem adjusting. The score at the end of the first quarter was 16-13, with New Haven on top.

In the second quarter North still had trouble trying to get going. Both the offense and defense were having problems working smoothly. At the second stop New Haven had built up their lead to 12 points. The score was 37-25.

The third quarter was strewn with fouls from both sides. North began to move, as the defense tightened up considerably. With the shooting of some key players North's offense began to roll also. When the third quarter was over, the Redskins had cut the Bulldog's lead to just four points. The score was New Haven: 47, North: 43.

The fourth quarter was also played with infractions, but it was a thriller and the crowd was on its feet constantly. The action became very heated. Both teams began to really pour in points, with New Haven managing to stay ahead most of the way, but the Redskins were determined, and they gave it everything they had. Continually North would cut the margin to three points, only to see it raised back up to

five on freethrows. The clock kept moving. Suddenly there was just one minute left, and the Red was still down by three. Then North's Bill Prumm had to leave the game on fouls. He was replaced and the action and clock went on.

Then there were just nine seconds left, the score was 62-61 in favor of New Haven. North called time out. Coach By Hey had one plan left. The plan was to send Mark Henry driving up the middle for a lay up, if anyone touched him, it would be called a foul and he could at least tie the score and send the game into overtime.

With time back in Henry drove up the middle and missed the shot. He was not fouled. The ball went up again and senior forward, Ron Milholland pulled it down. With one second left, he shot a pass into the waiting hands of senior guard, Mark Henry, who was under the basket. He leaped and shot, the

ball went in and the final score was 63-62 with North winning by a single point.

Russ Moody, for New Haven, led all scorers with 20 points. He was followed by Dave McClure with 18, and Bill Oliphant with 14.

Mark Henry was high for the Red with 19 points. Next came Bill Schumaker with 14 points, and Bill Prumm and Ron Milholland with 10 points each.

On Friday, January 21, coach By Hey's boys travelled to Elkhart, and it was New Haven all over again, only this time North was the leader through out most of the game.

It was the big second and third quarters which won it for the Red, as the first quarter score was tied at 14 all.

In the second quarter both teams really got going, but it was North who was more fired up. The score was 36-32 in favor of North, at the half.

In the third quarter the Redskins kept the pressure on. Elkhart was scoring well, but not well enough. The score at the quarter was 57-45, again in favor of North.

The last quarter was a hectic one. It was in this quarter that the Blue Blazers really began to move. They fought back from a 12 point deficit, to a 63-61 score, with four minutes to go. Then the battle of keeping the ball began. Redskin, Phil Krieg, got loose twice and hit clutch field goals both times, but Elkhart also hit two baskets in a row. This made the score 67-66, in favor of North. Then with just seconds remaining Bill Prumm hit a basket for the Red, making the score 69-65. Elkhart got one more basket, but North managed to hang on through a wild finish, for a 69-67 victory.

Bill Prumm was the highest scorer with 21 points for the Red. Then came Mark Henry with 17, and Bill Schumaker with 12.

Joe Voelkert and Cliff Raeder tied for the scoring honors for the Blue Blazers with 19 points each.

Many activities split track boys

Nothing is certain as of yet concerning the boys out for track, according to Coach Duane Rowe. Many of the boys are still in wrestling and other activities, and there is no idea as to even the total number of boys out for the team.

Even the boys now working out are divided. Coach Rowe has one group of boys, Coach Bill Goshert has another group, and Coach Hyrie Ivy has still another group. Each group is working out, but under separate direction and in an individual way from the others.

As an example, coach Rowe's group is working on stretching exercises and general conditioning. Eventually the team will pull itself together and take shape, but Coach Rowe so far doesn't know when.

Skiing involves much recreation time as Tamarack served as popular place

Skiing; "nothing can beat it" says Junior, Meg Seabury. Her twin sister, Barb states, "Skiing is like being in a different world; it's real freedom."

Barb and Meg began skiing when they were about 10 years old. At that time they lived in Colorado, where "everybody skied." They've skied at Aspen and other places in Colorado. When the girls were in Europe about 11 years ago they skied at Kitzbuehl, Austria; Zermatt Switzerland; and Neuchatel, Swit-

zerland. At Tamarack, in Indiana, the twins tied for first place to 1/10 second once in the Giant Slalom, and at another time Meg was victorious.

Gay Becker, a Junior, has been skiing for 5 years. She skies at Boine Mountain at Boine Falls, Nubs at Horbor Springs, and Walloon Hills; all in Michigan. She also skied at Tamarack, where she won trophies in the Slalom. Plans are being made for a ski trip to Aspen, Colorado during spring vacation. Gay says, "Skiing is my favorite sports; it's really great!"

Junior Craig Hamilton has skied at Tamarack and Boine Mountain. He is looking forward to going to Aspen, Colorado, during spring vacation. This is Craig's second year skiing.

Senior John Neff has skied since he was 11 years old. He's been to Aspen, Colorado; Tamarack; different spots in Michigan; and many other places. At Tamarack John worked on the ski-patrol and did some instructing. He has also received prizes for racing. He specu-

lates, "Skiing is an upcoming sport, fast-moving and gaining popularity."

Paul Helmke, another senior, skies occasionally. He has participated in the Key Club ski trips and has skied at Wawasee. He believes that skiing is not very dangerous, contrary to what people think. He says, "I've water skied for about eight years, but I like snow much better."

In 1962, when in Europe, Sue skied at the Jungfrau in Switzerland. She was amazed to find it comfortable skiing without heavy clothing.

Klub Korner

Helicon discusses 'Zhivago'; names next semester officers

Dr. Zhivago, by Boris Pasternak, was discussed at the January meeting of Helicon, January 18 at 3:00 in room 310. Becky McPherson, Cheryl Quance, Arlene Gaw, and Sandy Hudson presented a discussion of the novel. It concerns the life of a Russian doctor, Yuri Zhivago, during the revolution. In his novel, Pasternak expressed his opinions of the Communist government and religion in Russia.

Results of the election for second semester officers also were announced. They are: president, Donna Bridges; vice-president, Becky McPherson; secretary, Theresa Metzger; treasurer, Dan Kelly; membership chairman, Penny Yahn; social chairman, Chris Davis; point recorder, Sharon Uetrecht; publicity chairman, Peg Hastings; critic, John Collins; keeper of the meeting place, Larry McNeal; and program chairman, Judy Coles. Mike Harper is the second critic and Cathy Albaugh is parliamentarian.

Liz Nagelson will be the chairman of planning the Helicon sponsored Washington-Lincoln Assembly.

JCL sees play

Bob, played by Andy Hein, rebels against the study of Latin, and agrees to spend one day without using anything derived from Latin, in "A Day Without Latin," a short, humorous play presented to JCL members Tuesday.

His sister, Alice, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, played by Katy Albright, Dale Osborne, and Sherry Harter, are on their toes keeping his life free from Latin.

Bob is not able to wear his cap, because the word is derived from "caput" meaning head. He has little to eat for many food names come from the Latin language. He is even kept from riding his bicycle because that word comes from two Latin words.

Defeated, Bob agrees that Latin is important to modern life. Anne J. Dick directed the play.

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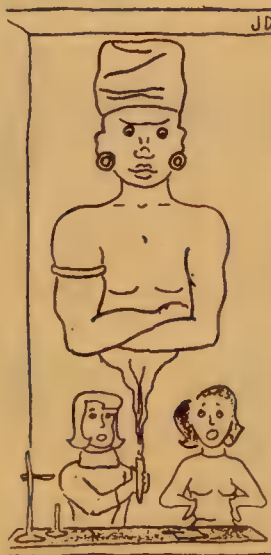
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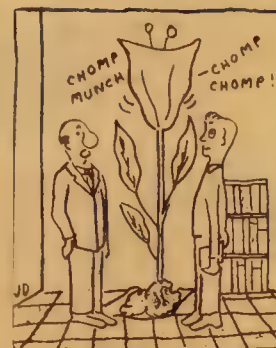
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Sophomores to nominate class officers

Sophomore nomination speeches will be given next Wednesday in the auditorium, during homeroom. The speeches are for sophomores only. Since there are no previous officers of the class, the student council officers will introduce the speakers.

There is a time limit to the speeches. The nomination speech for the president may be four minutes and the speeches for the secretary, treasurer, vice president, and social chairman may be no more than three minutes.

Those students planning to run for an office should register in the office with Miss Todd by the end of school today.

Sophomore Nomination Speeches

The other things pertaining to the Sophomore elections are: the candidates will give their speeches Feb. 7, primary elections will be Feb. 10, final elections will be Feb. 14 and the installation of officers will be held on Feb. 17.

There will also be a time limit to the candidates speeches. The President's and vice president's speeches can be three minutes each and the secretary treasurer's and social chairman's can be two minutes in length.

Foreign exchange student stays with senior Redskin

Exchange student Patricia Brando Larreamendy from Bogota, Columbia has been staying at Senior Stacey Needham's residence since late November.

Patsy, which everyone calls her, has come to Fort Wayne to attend St. Francis College for approximately three months. She is here to learn how to speak English and more about its structure. Back home, Patsy was attending her first year of college in Columbia. She will complete her stay and attendance at St. Francis college today.

Patsy's native language is Spanish. Stacey has completed three years of Spanish and is now in her fourth year. "Between her little English and Spanish and my little Spanish and English, we are able to get ourselves across to each other," exclaims Stacey who goes on further to say her acquaintance with Patsy has been very interesting.

On Dec. 8 and Jan. 4 Patsy attended Spanish class with Stacey. Mr. Paul Lemke, the Spanish instructor says that most of the class time 'Skins took turns asking Patsy questions in Spanish. At the end of the period the students got to hear Patsy speak a little English. Mr. Lemke also comments, "It was really nice for her to attend and the students seemed to enjoy her visit."

Stacey comments "Patsy is homesick for her family and friends. She especially likes our food here in Fort Wayne and has also visited New York, Washington, and Florida.

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Vol. 39—No. 17

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, February 4, 1966

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Education promotion committee initiates homeroom competition

A plan has been devised by the education promotion committee of the Student Council whereby students in each class may see where their homeroom ranks as compared to the other homerooms.

Chris Davis, chairman of the Recognition Committee explains, "Until this present time the committee had focused its attention on the dropout problem rather than emphasizing and promoting other aspects of education which are equally important and deserve recognition."

The homeroom Student Council representative and alternates under the guidance of the homeroom were asked to compile a homeroom average by using only the grades from full credit courses. "The best way found to invert letter grades to numbers was by the 12-point system," comments Chris. The idea of recognizing homeroom averages was that of Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls.

Miss Todd suggested that when students returned to homeroom Wednesday to record their grades on their permanent records, that they be asked to record their grades on a piece of paper without their names. The teachers were then asked to compare the grades on the pieces of paper to those on the permanent record as a check for accuracy.

It was solely the responsibility of the homeroom representative and alternate to determine the homeroom average based on the 12-point conversion table. "It was also felt that it would be interesting to find out the number of failures in each homeroom," comments Chris Davis.

The results will be reported and ranked on three separate lists, one of each class — after all the averages have been turned in to the committee. Chris explains, "a trophy will be presented to the homeroom in each class which has the highest average as an incentive for increased interest in school and improvement in grades. It is also hoped that the homeroom honor roll will lead to motivate student enthusiasm and instill a feeling of competition among the homerooms in each class."

Sophs initiate council plan in nominations

Sophomores will take the first step toward electing class officers today when they nominate candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and social chairman.

In effect for the first time will be the new class elections plan passed by the Student Council last Tuesday. According to this new plan, no person shall be eligible to run for office who does not maintain a C average in all subjects. The previous plan required only athletic eligibility which is lower.

Paul Helmke, Student Council president, will preside at the meeting under the supervision of sophomore sponsor Mrs. Dolores Klocke. Candidate speeches will be given in the auditorium next Monday and primaries will be held the following Thursday.

For juniors only

Students see community service in action through CAP program

The United Community Services and the Central Labor Council of Allen County (AFL-CIO) have announced that March 12 will be the starting date for the Citizen Apprenticeship Program; (CAP). It will be located at Foellinger Center at 227 East Washington Boulevard.

It will consist of nine sessions, on nine consecutive Saturdays. Each meeting will last from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and lunch will be furnished. There is no fee for any part of the program.

All interested juniors may sign up for the course in their homerooms or with Mrs. Helen Houts in the principal's office.

On Monday, March 7, an evening "mixer" will be held at the Foellinger Center. This event will help those who have joined CAP to get acquainted with each other.

Mr. Tom Burns, from the AFL-CIO, is in charge of the project. He feels that the program is de-

signed to extend a students knowledge of the community before the student graduates.

Mr. Burns says that since juniors in high school are not fully involved in graduation activities, they appear to have more free time for out-of-class activities. Because of this, the program will be limited to juniors only.

Mr. Burns strongly urges all juniors to sign up for CAP. He says, "CAP is a very rewarding experience for a high school junior. It is one he or she will never forget."

The general purpose of CAP is to create a better understanding of social welfare services that help people in need. Usually, they are in need of social, physical, emotional, or financial assistance. At the CAP sessions, the juniors are shown how the welfare services go about helping these people.

Included in the sessions will be four field trips, and a session at the American Red Cross Chapter

Certain, Harper, Helmke to attend conference sponsored by senator



GOVERNMENT HEADS — Paul Helmke, Mr. Ronald Certain and Mike Harper will attend the Government Leadership Conference sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh in Indianapolis tomorrow.

Seniors Paul Helmke and Mike Harper, accompanied by Mr. Ronald Certain, will attend the Government Leadership Conference at North Central High School in Indianapolis tomorrow.

Senator Birch Bayh will speak at the conference and answer questions about the proposed Constitutional Amendment on Presidential Succession and Inability or Congressional Procedure.

Bayh said the conference "is designed to encourage young Hoosiers to pursue careers in government." The purpose is to let the students learn first hand the way in which individual government leaders are involved in the process of making and administering public policy.

Each Indiana high school was invited to send two students and one teacher to the conference which will last all day.

There will be several speakers other than Bayh. John T. McNaughton, Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs will, in his speech, concentrate on the Vietnam situation and NATO.

U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg Patricia Roberts Harris will discuss her experience as an ambassador to a European nation. Other speakers include G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and James Symington, Executive Director of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

Klub Korner

John Birch Society member to address new Globetrotters

The first meeting of Globetrotters for the new semester will be held next Thursday. The club welcomes new members who are maintaining a B average or better in social studies. This next meeting will feature a guest speaker from the John Birch Society. The members will be allowed a question and answer period.

Following this, refreshments will be served.

At the last meeting new officers for the second semester were elected. They include Dan Myers, president; Chuck Yahn, vice-president; Roberta Crull, secretary; Cathy Brown, treasurer; Jill Steele, publicity chairman; and Kathy Krue, social chairman.

Coleman, Schoonover test labs, experimental reading techniques

Mr. Donald Coleman and Mr. Augustus Schoonover are currently experimenting with the new reading lab machines in the classrooms.

Mr. Coleman stated that the control readers are used to increase speed, comprehension, and vocabulary. Mr. Schoonover added that a slow reader with a high comprehension rate could possibly double his speed and retain his comprehension while a fast reader with low com-

prehension could possibly double his comprehension and still retain his speed.

Mr. Schoonover further remarked that the machines are good, but in the limited time they have to use them it is difficult to accomplish much.

Next year the machines will be organized into a regular course. Mr. Coleman said he was particularly interested in seeing a lot of coming sophomores enroll. However, no credit will be given.

Currently about 60 to 70 students are using the machines.

To use the control reader a student first previews the story to be read by reading certain sentences designated in the instructions. Then a film is placed in a small projector at one side of each individual lab. Sentences are shown moving across a screen.

After the entire story is shown, the student is tested on comprehension and vocabulary. As the pupil advances in speed and comprehension, the stories get increasingly more difficult and the speed at which they are shown increases.

Another machine, the Tack-X, is used. This machine flashes a series of numbers on a screen and the student recites the numbers flashed.

Neither teacher is licensed to teach the reading lab course; therefore, they are merely experimenting. Mr. Coleman is going to take summer courses so that next year he will be a qualified teacher in that area.

Junior trip takes students to 3 large metropolises

Twenty students have signed up for the annual Junior trip which is sponsored by the Globetrotters Club and History Department.

The trip will run from April 2 to April 7, with an expected 80 students participating.

The students will meet Saturday evening, April 2, at 6:00 o'clock at the Pennsylvania train station. The train is scheduled to leave at 6:30 p.m. and is expected to arrive in New York City Sunday morning at 8:55. An all day tour is how the day will be spent. In the evening

everyone will attend a three hour program.

On the following Monday the students board another train to travel to Philadelphia. The arrival at Philadelphia will be at 11:05 a.m. While in Philadelphia one occurrence of the day will be a tour through the U.S. Mint to see the making of new non-silver coins.

The last and longest stop in the trip will be Washington D.C. Here the students will tour all of the historical sights and landmarks. The arrival in Washington will be Monday evening, April 4, with departure at 5:00 p.m. the following Wednesday.

The total cost of the trip is \$110.00 dollars. This fee includes round trip rail fare in air conditioned coaches, all meals, all sight seeing and transfers, all admissions, guide fees and tips, excellent rooms in hotels, and travel insurance for the entire trip.

Each person is limited to one piece of luggage.

The arrangements for the trip were made by the Fort Wayne Travel service.

Many students choose career as secretary

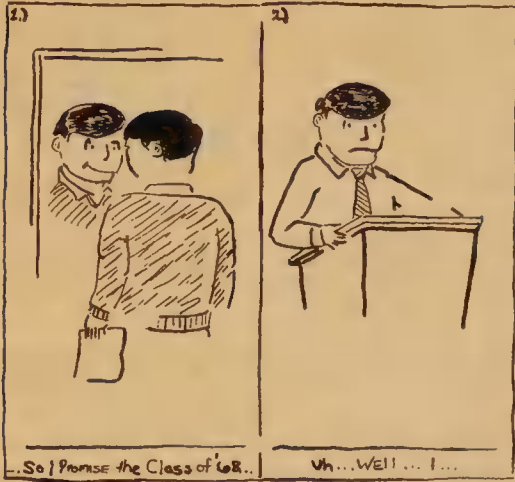
Students filled out forms recently, relating to which occupations they were most interested. The purpose of this was to find out who was interested in what vocations, and to give them information concerning these vocations.

They were given a first, second, and third choice. As of present, only the first choices have been tabulated. It was found that secretarial work surpassed all of the other vocations. Industrial work, nursing, and teaching were next in preference.

To give the students information on these, to begin with, if among the first choice, approximately fifteen or more students are interested in a certain occupation, a lecture will be arranged with a businessman of prominent standing in that field as the speaker.

At the lectures, an occupational information guide sheet will be given out. Through this, the student will be shown which things to look for in the lecture such as qualifications, duties of the work, advantages and disadvantages, and the nature of the work.

In the occupational choices with fewer numbers of people the interested students will be told who they could speak to about this matter.



Pupil absence, drop-out record better this year

Mrs. Coomey says that the drop-out situation and student's absence record is better this year.

When asked what days students are absent most, Mrs. Coomey said mainly Mondays. She also said that during the "cold" season more students are absent. So far the most students absent on any one day this year is 134, compared to last years 193. The lowest number on any one day this year is 19, compared to 24 last year.

The drop-out situation, though, this year is larger than last year. So far, 1st semester this year there are 67 drop-outs; 35 boys and 22 girls compared to last years 1st semester of 65; 42 boys and 23 girls. Mrs. Coomey said that the reasons for dropping-out were usually consistent; lack of interest, failing grades, marriage, armed services, and excessive absence.

So far, just this year 18 previous drop-outs have returned. She also said that mid-year seemed to be the highest count of drop-outs. Most of them when returning to school come back the following year rather than come back the same year they dropped-out.

Red Cross cancels drive

The Red Cross collection which was scheduled for Feb. 9 has been cancelled. Mrs. George Kinne, president of the PTA, suggested that there might be a student aid drive in late March instead. A staff meeting last Monday discussed this possibility.

Student Council hop chooses boy wonder

"Boy Wonder of the Year" will be chosen at "Batman Capers" tomorrow night. This dance will be sponsored by the Student Council. Through homeroom elections the candidates will be narrowed down to three, the final winner to be chosen at the dance. "So support your Student Council and come to the dance Saturday night, February 6," says Don Houts.

Parents, students can help to prevent serious accidents

Whenever a serious accident occurs, people inevitably ask, "Why wasn't this prevented?" The city police department is currently asking Redskins and their parents to help clear up at dismissal the traffic congestion which could easily lead to an accident.

At 3 o'clock on school days there is a serious situation in front of North at which time students dash out between the buses and cars to catch their rides. An accident is bound to occur unless something is done now!

If parents would wait until 3:15 to pick up students at a designated spot in front of school, the congestion would dissolve because there would be no need to park illegally and wait, the buses would have gone, and the string of traffic would have diminished. There would be less chance of someone getting into an accident.

Students who drive can also help the situation by discontinuing the "buzzing" of North Side. It is strange why these people want to stay around school after it is out. Maybe they can't bear to leave it.

It is better that precautions are taken now rather than after an accident does happen. This way everyone will also benefit by the improved driving conditions.

Homeroom honors to spark enthusiasm in school work

Competition ordinarily brings to mind the topic of athletics, but the new homeroom honor roll also makes possible academic competition.

With "Hoosier Hysteria" slowly creeping in, Redskins often tend to put much more enthusiasm into basketball games than in doing academic work. Although these are two different kinds of enthusiasm, the honor roll could stir students into getting enthusiastic about school work.

The honor roll will be effective at the homeroom level because students can get the "feeling of belonging" in a homeroom which meets daily, has a three-year continuity, and gives members enough time to become acquainted.

The unique part of the plan is that 'Skins can strive for better grades for the benefit of both themselves and their homeroom.

No particular homeroom should be far above with homeroom averages since homerooms are not set up according to intelligence or grades. Still there is that spark of enthusiasm in competition that causes people to strive for improvement and the goal of "being on top."

If the top-ranking homeroom in each class was to receive a traveling trophy, more incentive would be established for the other homerooms to reach the goal. But homerooms should not forget that the real goal is improvement not being the best.

Dance costs go into orbit

The United States' space efforts of the last year traveled beyond even experts' greatest hopes, and North Side made its small contribution in this field by rocketing dance costs nearly into orbit.

Gone are the times when organizations were disappointed by profit of a mere hundred dollars. Breaking even can be particularly difficult on nights of away games or no games.

Costs of having a dance run about \$145. This includes \$20 for police, \$30 for the hired chaperones, \$25 for custodial fees, and around \$70 for the band.

Average attendance is 300 to 500. Total doors profits then are about \$200. Taking into account a checkroom and beverage profit of \$10, we can estimate the average profit to be around \$65. This does not take into view student time and effort, which cannot be entirely ignored.

Therefore while things may continue, conclusions appear possible. The first is that sponsors and clubs might decide that dance profits are not worth the effort and look to new profit-making endeavors. The second is the possibility of reverting to records for music, thus reducing the cost.

Darkrooms take fancy of two senior students

Soup to nuts, subminiature electronic parts, aerial work from planes, architecture, landscapes, and sports events are a few subjects North Side photographers Bob Stinson and Bob Miller have photographed.

"Each photographer has his own technique in printing and developing pictures," states Bob Miller. Both boys describe their different technique in developing and printing. Bob Miller uses this method: "First take the roll of film out of the camera, then in a dark room the film is loaded into a daylight processing tank. A chemical developer is poured in for five to ten minutes on the average. The tank is emptied and a fixer solution is put in to clear the film, so it can be exposed to light without further action to the film. It is then washed and hung to dry."

Bob Stinson explained his method more technically. "First load the plate in the darkness for the picture which was set up by the editor. After figuring out light and focus, take the picture. It is then put in the developing tank in a dark room. Turn on special light types and put in chemicals for four minutes. This is known as the developer. There is a hole in the top of this so the liquid can go in. Pull out film and put in fixer for five minutes to prevent light from harming it. The negatives are taken out of the tanks wet and put in a holder to dry overnight."

The next step involves a large machine known as an enlarger. In a dark room with a red safe light on, the negative is put into the enlarger. A light is projected through the negative and the lens focuses the image on the photosensitive paper for a few seconds. Then the same first three steps are applied with a fixer. There is then a water bath for 15 minutes to wash off the developer. A fixer which further stops action of the developer makes it possible to turn on room lights without ruining the picture. It is put on a chrome-plated dryer and ferrotyped (rolled out) for ten to fifteen minutes. The picture is put on a hot dryer and then finished with a glossy finish.

Bob Miller enjoys photography as a hobby because it is a form of creative art and it is also challenging.

Bob Stinson has photographed such interesting subjects as basketball, track, most other sports events, nature work, subminiature electronic parts, small crystals through a microscope, (like salt crystals), aerial work from planes, nightwork downtown like buildings, and trick photography.

"I have photographed everything from soup to nuts," commented Bob Miller. "Including aerial photography, portrait photography, advertising, buildings from different angles, and architecture and landscapes."

Both photographers have several types of cameras. The one used at school is the 235 millimeter or the four by five. Others are the Graflex press camera, Yashica-mat, and the Nikon-F which is most used.

Other equipment used is the strobe light, studio lights (flood lights), fillers which go over cameras to give different effects, tripod, developing equipment (trays and tanks), enlarger, electric timers,



WHAT DO YOU DO IN DARKROOMS? — Enlarge negatives as Bob Miller and Bob Stinson are doing.

print dryer, and a dark room full of small necessary equipment.

Both boys agree that photography is a "VERY EXPENSIVE" hobby!

There is more to photography than just pushing a button, as proven by both photographers. First pose the subject if it is stationary; it must be done from an angle. Then focus the camera for distance from the subject, take a light reading to set for the right light exposure, and figure out the shutter speed. Think about the depth of the field and determine the amount of light. Make sure film is cocked and then—push the button.

Bob Stinson has had several un-

usual experiences with photography. He has stood on the end of a diving board of a swimming pool, on the top of a cat walk on the coliseum, hung over top of school roof out on a ledge. "At basketball games, reserves like to see how close they can come to the photographer," laughed Bob.

Bob has also taken pictures at school dances, although the kids did not appreciate it. He has taken candid shots. One such shot was on the Junior trip at 3:00 in the morning. Bob took pictures of the kids sleeping. At 11:30 at night, Bob stood on Pennsylvania Avenue taking pictures of the Capitol building.

Academic course preparation for career as attorney at law

"The kind of personality one has doesn't have much to do with his success in becoming a lawyer," commented Charles H. Stamm, Ft. Wayne attorney. "But," he added, "an outgoing personality does help."

A high school student intent on a law career should be on an academic course, emphasizing English and history.

It usually takes seven years of study to become a lawyer, four years of college resulting in a A.B. or M.A. degree and three years of law school. However, one can become a lawyer in six years if he changes to a law course in his senior year of college. But three years of studying law is a requirement.

There are many different kinds of lawyers. In a city the size of Ft. Wayne, patent attorneys and

general practitioners are the most common. The other main types are tax lawyers, probate and trust lawyers, labor lawyers, criminal lawyers, and lawyers who deal in real estate matters.

The average lawyer's day is typified by Mr. Stamm. After arriving at his office in the morning, he reads and answers his mail and clears up telephone calls. By 11 a.m., if he has no cases to present in court, he examines abstracts or dictates opinions, but he is "constantly being interrupted by telephone calls." From 1:30 to 4 p.m. he talks to his clients, and also tries to get some accounting and paper work finished.

Mr. Stamm stated that he became a lawyer because it was "sort of a tradition" in his family—his grandfather was a lawyer.

Teepee Talk



At a recent dance, sophomore Dennis Hendrickson was seen wearing a boy's answer to "granny dresses"—a genuine, knee-length, red denim surfer shirt.

Junior Diane Norris gave the following excuse for not having her English book in Mrs. Spoolstra's 7th period class: "I took my English book home Monday, but brought my Latin book back. So Tuesday I took my Latin book home again and had the intention of bringing my English book for Wednesday. Instead I found I had my library book."

The true story of what some of the Northside's sophomores accomplished in junior high school is finally being revealed.

For example, it seems that sophomore Jean Jernstorm and Cindy Langley, from Northwood Junior High, spent almost an entire year playing tic-tac-toe on their desk tops before homeroom teacher finally made them move their desks exactly 36 inches apart.

Able no longer to play tic-tac-toe, Cindy and Jean somehow attached themselves to a black rubber frog. They decided to name him Fred. After poor Fred suffered a terrible mishap in which his head was cut off by an unruly classmate, Cindy and Jean decided to give him a funeral. They made him a casket, actually notebook paper folded into a box, wrote a stirring epitaph, and on the last day of school, buried him forever in their homeroom teacher's filing cabinet.

One of our varsity cheerleaders found herself in quite a predicament last week at the pep session. Barb Seabury was trying to introduce a new cheer to the student body, but had quite a difficult time as she herself did not know the words to the cheer.

Mrs. Amelia Dare recently excused junior Cindy Abele from Latin class to get her English book. After returning from a 10 minute journey to her locker, Cindy found she had forgotten her book and was standing red-faced while the class laughed "at her," not "with her."

Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard recently went ice skating in a rather noticeable outfit—an orange-red cap with the bill turned up and a pair of sunglasses.

Meg Seabury, Gay Becker, and Kathy Puryear found an interesting trick to play on different members of the cheerblock last Friday night. The girls would lift up the seats of those in front of them who were standing to watch the action on the floor. When deciding to sit down again, to the amazement of those doing so, they found themselves sitting on just the frame of their chair. The victims of this trick turned around to see who were the culprits and found three girls who were trying hard to hide their snickers.

Job Corps, VISTA organized in fight on poverty as both groups function in help of needy people

Organized by President Lyndon B. Johnson in his War on Poverty, the Job Corps and VISTA serve people in need of aid.

The Job Corps was first organized on August 20, 1964, with the signing of the Economic Opportunity Act. Its purpose is to educate people in order to destroy poverty.

In a message on poverty, President Johnson states, "... We will give high priority to helping young Americans who lack skills, who have not completed their education, or who cannot complete it because they are too poor."

Program Qualifications
The program provides young men and women between the ages of 16 and 21 with education, skill, training, helpful work experience, health education, recreation, and counseling in order to prepare them for responsible citizenship and jobs, as well as supplying self-motivation. It is estimated approximately 40,000 young people were involved in the program in the first year alone. In full scale the program is aimed toward 1,000,000 people with a fourth to seventh grade reading level.

Training occurs in training centers and camps. Members live in these centers among people their own age. They take care of cleaning the buildings.

Job Corps centers are located throughout the country in National Forests or Parks, or in unused Federal buildings. Conservation centers

are located in parks, forests, or near lakes; only men attend these.

Urban centers are located in unused buildings or in boarding schools. These are larger and offer a more intensive vocational training. Some people are taught to be appliance and automotive repairmen, sales clerks, accountants, shipping and filing clerks, hospital technicians, waiters, cooks, laundry and drycleaning workers, meat cutters, and custodial maintenance workers.

Women Trainees
Other centers train women as homemakers, employment workers, and as part of citizenship affairs. Some learn jobs such as bookkeepers, typists, cashiers, hospital ward clerks, data processors, sales clerks, retailers, dietician aides, beauty operators, nurses aides, and practical nurses.

For every 100 trainees there are 21 volunteers and professional personnel. Education includes math, reading, writing, and speaking.

Trainees may spend up to a maximum of two years in the Job Corps. Corpsmen receive \$30 a month spending money for room, board, and clothes. Dental and medical expenses are paid by local dentists and doctors.

Also, for every month in the Job Corps, the Corpsmen receives \$50. Up to \$25 may be sent home, which is later matched by the government.

Anyone with a desire to improve himself may join the Job Corps.

Men may note a preference in an area, while the centers attempt to take such preferences into consideration.

Opportunity Card
People interested in applying should send a Job Corps Opportunity Card or their name, address, age, and sex on a post card to Job Corps Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Former Job Corps trainees are not guaranteed a job when they are finished training. The chances however, of getting a job are greatly increased.

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, which is part of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was also created by President Johnson as part of his War on Poverty.

Qualified Americans showing interest and meeting physical and mental requirements may apply. Any person 18 years or older may apply for training. If both husband and wife are qualified, teams may serve together; couples with children may also serve. Volunteers in VISTA are not exempt for military service.

Training Period
There is a 4-6 week training period for each volunteer. Training programs are geared toward the needs of the individual. Emphasized areas are field experience, particular environment skills, study of poverty, area and language study,

health education, and recreation skills.

Local and public organizations, including universities and colleges, train volunteers. The actual serving period is one year.

VISTA volunteers need a variety of skills due to the variety of places they will be sent. Volunteers serve in rural and urban programs, Job Corps camps, migrant worker committees, Indian Reservations, hospitals, schools, and mental institutions.

50 States Served
Volunteers are sent to the 50 states, Washington D.C., Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and the Trust Territories. Particular places may be requested by the volunteer.

Although a monthly allowance is allotted to VISTA volunteers, there is no set allowance due to differing conditions. Each volunteer receives enough money to live sufficiently with the people he is aiding.

In addition, as in the Job Corps, \$50 is given for each month of satisfactory service. This money, however, is paid in total upon completion of the work. All medical expenses are paid by the government.

Applications are available at post offices or by writing VISTA Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington D.C. 20506. After receiving the application, VISTA sends each applicant a detailed questionnaire. If this is done satisfactorily, the applicant is invited to attend the training program.

THE NORTHERNER

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Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

This is probably the one time of the year when everyone can either work actively or think seriously about his favorite sport.

As North Side's basketball, swimming and wrestling teams wind up their regular seasons and head for the sectionals, enthusiasm is starting to build up for track, golf, and tennis, the spring sports. Even the football players are working with weights in preparation for next season!

The track team has been working out for some time now under the direction of Coach Duane Rowe. In spite of the snow on the ground, distance runners have been donning their boots and sloshing around in the white stuff occasionally. Most of the team's workouts consist mainly of calisthenics, however.

Although it's sort of a long way off before golf starts, a few linksmen are brushing up on their golf strokes. Some are practicing their wood and iron play at indoor ranges and, of course, there are many who are putting at chair or table legs on the living room carpet. There is not much our netters can do now, but we can be sure they are counting the days until they are able to get out on the tennis court.

All three spring teams had successful campaigns last year. It appears they will again as a few members of those teams are returning

and there have been some promising Redskins who have entered the scene since then.

Sophomore wrestler Terry Haver is probably glad he is in the lighter 105 pound weight class and not a heavyweight. It seems he and his opponent were both a little overweight at the Elmhurst match last week. They entered the steam room and accidentally got locked in. When the final weigh-in time came they discovered this and began calling for help.

The janitor could do nothing but try to disengage the door. However, much as he and the boys tried, this didn't work. Finally they removed a screen from the bottom of the door which left a 1'x1 1/4' hole. Luckily both wrestlers could crawl through this small passage. Despite all the trouble, Terry promptly went out and pinned his man.

Congratulations to Mike Cummings for a swell job last semester as sports editor. Those of you who enjoyed "Short Cummings" we hope to find on the "Sidelines" with us this semester.

Redskin netmen lose to Archers 68-61; rebound on Bulldogs by 65-54 tally

North Side's Redskins suffered their first loss Friday evening in the double header at the Coliseum after a four-game winning streak. The loss was at the hands of South Side's Archers, 68-61. The following evening North travelled to Columbus and scored a 65-54 victory. The Red record is now 11 wins, five losses

overall, and four wins, three losses in the city race.

The game with the Archers was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way. The teams played warily at first. The first quarter score was knotted at 11-all.

In the second quarter the scoring began to pick up with Willie Long, a 6-6 junior, successfully leading his team. Bill Shumaker led his team in the early stages. The half time score was 33-29 in favor of South.

In the third quarter North kept fighting but a huge scoring barrage by Long, along with a first-half spree by Archer Jim Wallis eventually led to the Red downfall. The third stop score was North 49, South 62.

In the fourth quarter the Redskins really began to rally. After South had led by seven several times the lead had been cut to 64-61 and North had the ball back with a minute left. After a mix-up at center court Willie Long came up with the ball, and North ended up with a foul. Willie put two free throws home and seconds later John Leakey did the same on another foul called against the Redskins. The final score was 68-61.

Willie Long paced South's scoring with 35 points. He also had 26 rebounds.

North was paced by Mark Henry with 16 points. Bill Prumm had 14, and Bill Shumaker had 13.

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45 cindermen start season through conditioning drills

The North Side track team of 1966 began training in the first week of January for what Coach Duane Rowe expects to be a very good season.

At the present time there are about 45 boys out. There will be no cuts, but several more boys will probably try out at the end of the wrestling and basketball seasons.

Practice is after school daily from 3 to 4 p.m. The first

month was spent in basic training and body conditioning. Later on, when enough skills are developed, the boys will have a choice of three areas: sprinting and hurdles with Mr. Rowe; field events, coached by Mr. Hyrie Ivy; and distance running, supervised by Mr. John Walter. Each group will have its own workouts. The fielders will be working with weights, the sprinters doing exercises, and the runners on distance running.

Outdoor activities should begin the first week of April. Their first

meet this year will be indoors, on March 9, at Culver Military Academy. The first outdoor game will be in the first week of April at New Haven.

Although they haven't done much yet, Mr. Rowe predicts good performance on the hurdles and the relays. He also anticipates special meets just for sophomores this year.

Track

March

- 5 Culver at Culver
- 22 Quadrangular at Notre Dame
- 26 Hoosier Relays at Indiana University

April

- 1 North Side Indoor Invitational
- 12 Kokomo at North
- 15 North Side, South Side, Central at North
- 19 North Side, Elmhurst, Bishop Dwenger at North
- 23 North Side Relays
- 26 North Side, Bishop Luers, Snider at North
- 30 Goshen Relays

May

- 13 Sectional
- 20 Regional
- 28 State

North faces Red Devils for first time

Tomorrow night the Redskins will face Auburn here for the first time this season. It will be North's only game this week end.

The Auburn team plays a deliberate offense, according to Coach By Hey. He continued, "They hold the ball and won't try for the fast break. In their defense they use both man-to-man and zone."

Coach Hey stated we will probably start man-to-man and will try to beat them at the ten-second line. Concerning our offense, he said, "We try to get turnovers and outnumber them, 3-2, 2-1 and try to go to the basket. If that doesn't work, we will set up pattern basketball."

Although Auburn has lost more games than they have won, Coach Hey expects "plenty of trouble." He stated that you can never underestimate your opponent. Auburn's feature player is their big 6-5 center, Frank Pulver. Mr. Hey also reported that there are no injuries on our team or on Auburn's.

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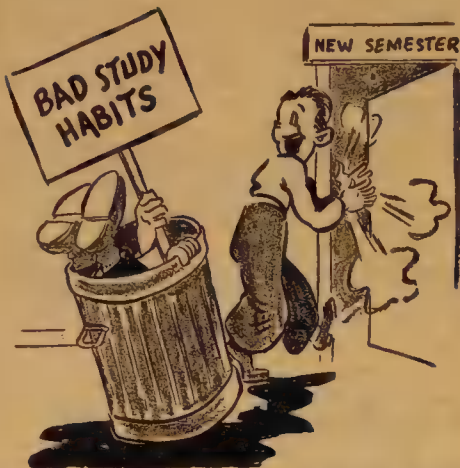
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Classes plunge into second semester



All of Mr. Clive Wert's industrial arts students received "A's" on the end of grading period tests. If the student could repair an engine so that it ran properly, he received an "A," otherwise, he would fail the course.

Four students have completed twelve electrical projects. The boys are: Paul Markey, Alvin Muirs, Steve Perry, and Richard Ross.

Mr. Waveland Snider's history classes are now studying the causes and conditions leading into the Civil War.

Mr. Snider's health classes are studying grooming and care for the face. Last week, students saw films on artificial respiration, both the pressure method and mouth-to-mouth method. Afterwards they compared the two methods. They also viewed a film on grooming and the teeth.

Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum's period 5 geometry class is learning about congruent triangles at present. Specifically they are using congruent

triangles to prove segments equal and angles equal.

Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum's period 5 geometry class is presently studying similar triangles.

Earlier in the week they reviewed some principles of algebra concerning ratio and proportion, properties of a proportion, and the definition of similar polygons.

Advanced shorthand classes of Mrs. Marilynne Curtis met for breakfast at the Gerber Haus on January 27. Others who were present were Miss Sue Perry, Mrs. Sharon Cichewicz, and mothers Mrs. Larry Dunbar and Mrs. Ralph Morrison. The classes are now working on transcription studies, punctuation, spelling, and correct word usage.

Beginning shorthand classes are starting the semester working on building speed on new matter dictation.

Miss Marie Miller's period 5 algebra classes recently discussed consecutive integers and uniform motion.

Advanced shorthand classes of Mrs. Marilyn Curtis are working on five minute hundred-words-per-minute takes along with building transcription speed.

Beginning shorthand classes are learning punctuation rules. They are also drilling on two-minute eighty-word takes, testing for two minutes at sixty-words-per-minute. They are starting to work on short new material letters.

In Miss Frances Plummann's French 3 period 3 class, the students are studying the agreement of past participles of verbs with preceding direct objects.

In French 7 period 4, the students are studying the sequence of tenses of verbs when they follow certain conjunctions.

Mrs. Irma Johnson's typing students were recently surprised to see the changed atmosphere in her classroom.

Students are still doing three minute timed writings and centering. Students doing good work are: Deb Faust, Steffie Kern, and Steve Thurston.

The General Business class is now discussing the topic "Getting Your Moneys Worth."

Miss Marie Miller's period five algebra 2 class has just begun work on polynomials, an advanced form of algebra.

Mr. Cleon Fleck's classes are studying "Big Business Develops As the Nation Undergoes a Second Industrial Revolution." They will have a test next week.

Students in Mr. Waveland Snider's history class have finished studying the Civil War. Students turning in reports were Phil Barclay, Jerry Bruns, Rod Day, Barbara Lapadot, Carol Malich, Penny Radkey, Debbie Lyons, Steve Reisinger, Rosy Tully, Dale Yoder, and Bev Thompson.

Mrs. Dana Wichern's English 3 class is finishing a unit on contemporary poetry. The senior English classes are also finishing poetry and are giving floor talks on individual poets.

Mrs. Wichern's other classes are beginning a unit on writing effective sentences. They are also working on the "Collage" in advertising, writing and planning format.

Miss Marjorie Bell's period 7 beginning art classes were assigned to construct the figure of an animal or person by using just circles and straight lines.

Tom Woodward's drawing of the stadium was outstanding.

Kathy Nickell, Karen Bridges, Nan Miller, Bob Sanders, Debbie Brudi, Lon Rogers, Jill Steele, and Steve Tagtmeyer scored high grades on a test in Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish II class.



Mr. Wade Frederick recently discussed insurance in Mr. Harry Young's period 3 and 5 economics classes. Chapter tests were given Thursday in all of Mr. Young's classes, and notebooks were returned.

Miss Elizabeth Little's English classes are now reviewing their punctuation rules from the past years. January 27, they had a test over these rules.

Three of Miss Norma Thiele's journalism classes are currently interviewing various personalities. The period 3 class is questioning Mr. Max Updike about program planning. The period 4 class is talking to Howard Doughty about track. And the period 6 class is interviewing Mr. Charles Hinton concerning drop-outs and counseling.

The other period 3 students are reading and orally reporting on biographies and histories about journalism.

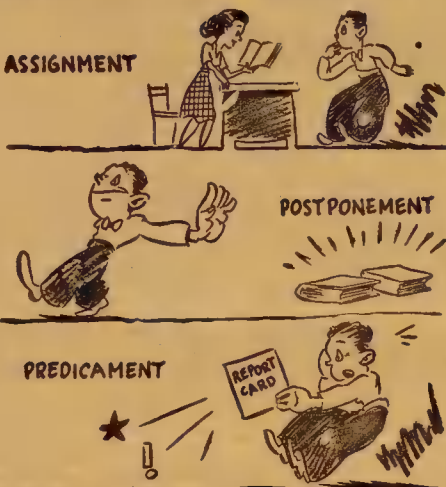
Dr. Bill Anthos holds a weekly conference with the "Northerner" editors in the period 2 class. The "Legend" editors in period 7 face their final deadline today and are frantically working at completing the yearbook.

Miss Catherine Cleary's senior English classes are currently studying the January issue of the Atlantic. They are reviewing the questions at the back of the issue and testing their own knowledge of facts contained in the magazine.

Mrs. Susan Vandermolen's and Mrs. Elnora Galahue's physical education classes recently finished activities in tumbling. Each stunt was first demonstrated, then the students started individual practice followed by testing.

These classes are now concerned with volleyball and basketball. Each student can choose the sport in which she wishes to participate. Mrs. Vandermolen and Mrs. Galahue are also evaluating and grading the girls' volleyball ability and placing them on teams.

Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum's period 5 geometry class recently finished the chapter about congruent triangles and were tested over the material. The class will now begin studying a new chapter about similar polygons.



Pupils take joy in art; plan career in painting

Miss Marjorie Bell, an art teacher in the dome, has had much experience in the field of art. Before her years at North she was teaching elementary art at various schools in the city, one being Bloomington. But even with all her experience in the elementary grades, teaching art in high school is much more rewarding.

Zan Gump, a sophomore, has a great interest in art and would like someday to decorate her own home, although her real interest lies in a future as a math teacher. She has drawn several abstract drawings. This is her favorite in the field of art simply because it is unusual. She feels modern art will stay around for a long time although she feels negatively toward the surviving popularity of op art and pop art.

Sue Kruse, also a sophomore, although she has never created anything on her own, finds still life very entertaining. Sue thinks that, in order to enjoy op art, one must be in the right mood. She plans to become an interior decorator due to her deep interest in art.

Tom Woodward, a senior in one of Miss Bell's art classes, enjoys it very much. His favorite field is

painting and sketching. He likes modern art and feels that pop art is pretty good! He's planning on engineering as a livelihood but is not deserting art as a possible career.

According to another sophomore, Deb Lathan, who has sketched quite a lot, says "I owe my talent to my mother, who has done sketches of every child in the family plus other paintings." Deb has done several drawings. She explains op art in one word, "cool" and she doesn't like modern art. As far as pop art goes, she likes it very much and feels it's very interesting. She is planning to go to art college where, upon graduation, she wants to become a painter.

Bonnie Gordon, a senior also in one of Miss Bell's art classes enjoys drawing. She intends to become an interior designer at an art school in Cincinnati. She enjoys modern art but when she sees a lot of it ceases to amaze her.

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Mr. Robert Pugh's English 5 classes have just finished a unit in grammar, and will start a unit in literature this semester.

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Vol. 39—No. 18

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana February 11, 1966

Price 10 Cents

Music Dept. begins sale; mayor buys first decal

Mayor Harold S. Zeis purchased the first of the decals sold by the Music Department in his office last Tuesday.

The stickers which display Fort Wayne's flag were sold in homeroom, and tomorrow members of the Music Department will be at the various shopping centers in Fort Wayne and downtown selling them. The price is 25 cents each.

The project was sponsored by the Music Boosters, who are parents of students enrolled in music classes. The profits will be used to purchase uniforms for the twirlers, drum equipment, and music. It will also be used to finance the new harp and other music equipment. The ultimate goal is \$2,000.

Mr. David Platt and Mr. Gary Smith organized the event with the help of Mr. Donald Henney, president of the Boosters. According to Mr. Platt, the idea came from Mr. Don Lee, a Booster member.

Mr. Smith says, "This project is very worthwhile and I think it is something the whole city should be interested in." He adds "It's also necessary."

Mr. Platt comments, "Because this is a project that won't drag out for a long time it is particularly good." He also says, "I'm always in favor of more money for the music department!"

Bulletin boards to feature club displays

The School Problems Committee of the Student Council is undertaking a project to place displays on the four bulletin boards in the stairways. The displays will be advertising or promotion for North's various clubs and organizations.

The committee, headed by Susie Mynyrd, has been asking the heads of organizations if they would be interested in featuring a display. Each display will highlight an activity or project of the club. The exhibition will be left up for two to three weeks. Some space on each bulletin board will be left for other posters.

At present the committee is leaving the boards open for campaign posters for sophomore elections. Later they will save all the space for Student Council elections and other events which need a lot of posters for publicity.

Some organizations that are planning displays are: Globetrotters JCL, the Citizenship Committee of Student Council, and Z Club. The School Problems Committee is planning a board showing a Redskins inside his teepee urging his fellow Redskins to "Keep Our Teepee Clean."

"Our goals are mainly to effectively promote school spirit and good citizenship," Susie explains.

Yell leaders to be picked in interviews

A new procedure has been set up by the Student Council for choosing next year's cheerleaders.

There will first be a cut based on physical ability by the graduating varsity cheerleaders. Then, a personal interview will determine poise and leadership.

Finally six girls will be presented in a preview when the sophomores and juniors judge them. Each student will be registered to vote.

"A bulletin will be distributed containing all the details on the procedure," says Mark Henry, chairman of School Spirit committee.

Candidates present acceptances; sophs to elect officers Monday

Dager, Burns vie for presidency

Sophomores will cast their votes for final election of class officers on Monday. Candidates gave acceptance speeches last Monday after being nominated by fellow classmates Friday.

There are only two candidates for president. They are Dave Burns and Dan Dager. Dave was nominated by Charley Martin and Dan by Jenny Nelson. In his acceptance speech, Dave stated, "I sincerely believe that if you vote for me with the determination to stand by your decision, we will not only equal all previous classes, but we will surpass them in every conceivable area. For this year we push aside new doors and we must clear new paths and we must not hesitate to accept new challenges."

Dan also expressed confidence in the sophomore class in saying, "The classes preceding us have been very great, but I believe our class has the potential to become just as great, if not greater." Dan in addition said, "I've had a lot of experience at the junior high level; but these experiences are in the past, and I may remember them and refer to them, but I have to look toward the future as all of us must do."

Gene Hale, Don Houts, Jan Kubiniec, Ken Long, and Janet Olofson are all running for vice-president.

Gene, nominated by Katy Albright, stated that "United under strong leaders the class of '68 will leave a permanent mark of greatness at North Side High. Divided with poor leaders the class of '68 will fail."

Marty Duncan nominated Don who in his speech commented on how many people had been impressed with our class last Friday and that he felt this type of enthusiasm was sure to make the class of 1968 the greatest.

Ken, nominated by Dave Bashore, stated, "If only you will give me the chance to help lead the way, I shall not fail you. We shall not fall as Rome did nor shall we be forgotten."

Jan Kubiniec, nominated by Anne Dick, has a definite philosophy on voting. It is, "When you vote you don't vote for impressive words without impressive actions, nor do



PROPAGANDA PUSHERS — Sophomore candidates Dave Burns, Sue Coffman, Bev Moellering, and Dan Dager attempt to get out the vote before final elections Monday.

you vote for those who do not fulfill your own personal convictions of what qualities entail a sense of human trust. If leaders are to lead they lead only by their faith."

"Rebel!" That five-letter word is causing a tremendous uproar among the students of this nation, according to Janet Olofson. Nominated by Sally Shepler, Janet said, "It is very important that you find someone who is willing to express your thoughts and ideas to the teachers."

Three people are running for secretary-treasurer. They are Jenny Nelson, Lois McKathnie, and Penny Conrad.

Jenny, nominated by Dan Houts, pledged to "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friends, oppose any foe, to assume the survival and success of North Side High School."

"As a class we should build close friendships among all of our members. We should always be ready to help those who need some kind of assistance," comments Lois McKathnie placed on the ballot by Carolyn Daniel.

Penny Conrad, nominated by Ste-

Student Aid Fund slates March drive

Student aid fund collection will be taken at North Side next week.

The Student Aid Fund is a project of the Fort Wayne Council of Parent-Teacher Association. In co-operation with and on the recommendation of the principals of the various schools.

Its purpose is to provide such things as eyeglasses, dental repairs and hearing aids to students throughout the city who are unable to get these things financially for themselves and who are not eligible for assistance from other organizations.

Since Sectional Tourney week is scheduled for Feb. 20-26, the same time when the collection was to be taken, it has been necessary to move it up one week. The collection will be taken during homeroom by the Student Council representative.

phanie McKenzie, resolved "to keep very good and correct books if elected." She also promised to keep her records open for anyone to check."

Marty Duncan, Linda Lees, and Zondra Gump, are running for social chairman. Marty was nominated by Sandra Sprunger, Linda by Wanda Suter, and Valerie Stuckey put Zandra on the ballot.

Marty stated that if elected, "I will represent your ideas and opin-

ions on projects and problems which will face us this semester."

"If you elect me as your social chairman, I will assure you that your sophomore party will be great and long remembered," resolved Linda.

Zondra explained, "If elected, I will see to it that everyone is happy and that it is a memorable year for all."

The final election will be held this Monday.

Parking helps

Key Club fund-raising efforts for tennis courts nearing goal

The Key Club has finally come within reach of its \$9,600 goal for three tennis courts, after nearly two years of fund-raising. Construction will begin this spring and is expected to be completed by September.

Projects to raise money for the tennis courts fund have included: publishing the school directory, the Key, sponsoring a dance after the sectional track meet, sponsoring a fish fry, selling key chains and decals, and operating a parking lot on the football field after football and basketball games. The Key Club also took \$300 out of its treasury and added it to this fund.

"The Key Club parking lot after the games is probably one of our least recognized fund-raising activities," says Mr. Glen Bickel, Key Club adviser. "Actually this has been an important source of funds," he continued.

Last year the Key Club made \$271.40 from the parking lot, which went directly to the tennis court fund. This year they netted a total of \$160.75 during the football season. From the Elkhart game they made a total of \$82; the Central game, \$53.25; the Luers game, \$43; Dwenger, \$13; and Central Catholic, \$9.50.

During the basketball season,

which is not yet over, they have made \$90.25. After the Berne game they collected \$20.50; the Luers game, \$17.25; Dwenger, \$21.50; and Central Catholic, \$31.

After some games they were unable to park cars because of rainy weather and mud on the football field.

Mr. Bickel emphasizes, "Some people take the attitude that they're giving a quarter to the Key Club instead of to the tennis courts. The money that we make from operating the parking lot goes directly into the tennis court fund. This is not Key Club money. Every quarter helps."

He continued, "If any other clubs would like to contribute, we're still accepting money. The courts cost \$2,400 each. We have \$5,500 in our fund now and the rest has been advanced to us by the contractor. If we get another \$2,400, we could build a fourth court."

"The members of the Key Club have given much time and energy for this project. During the football season the three clubs divided the work among themselves. Now the clubs have been rotating," says Mr. Bickel.

"With the rest of the basketball season to complete, we could possibly come close to the \$300 mark," he added.

Next year's seven-period schedule to give students greater flexibility

Dr. Bill Anthis has revealed that a seven-period school day is being planned for next year. "It will be in effect for North Side and Snider High Schools, only," says Dr. Anthis.

Dr. Anthis is of the opinion that having 7 periods will give students a greater flexibility in planning their programs. "It will also give more students an opportunity to participate in activities held during the school day (Key Club, Student Council, Z Club,)" adds Dr. Anthis.

"Students will be able to elect band, orchestra, or choir without

having a school day without a study hall."

Dr. Anthis feels also that an extra period will help to put to better use our facilities. It will allow extra time in the boys' and girls' gyms, the pool, and the labs. Also, the twirlers, cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, and ripples will have a place to practice during the school day.

Homeroom will be shortened by 5 minutes. The school day will begin at 8:00 a.m. and will end at 3:25 p.m.

The time schedule for next year will be as follows:

Homeroom—8:00-8:25
2nd period—8:30-9:25
3rd period—9:30-10:25
4th period—10:30-11:25
5th period—11:30-12:25
6th period—12:30-1:25
7th period—1:30-2:25
8th period—2:30-3:25

Lunch will be during 5th and 6th periods. It will be extended to 4 shifts so the cafeteria will be less crowded.



THEY'RE TOP! Room 331 was first to achieve 100 per cent in the Northerner circulation race. Bottom row: Mona Georgi, Gretchen Coleman, Marty Roberts, Nancy Schwartz; row 2: Valerie Faux, Mary Ann Briggs, Ann Ervin, Becky Doty, Shirley Lawson, Jan Skinner, Jim Witzigreuter; row 3: Sherry Keuneke, Bob Sefton, Jamie Stone; row 4: Don Fiant, Karen Smith, Pat Lowery, Basil Shady, Steve Davis; row 5: Dwight Troue, Lee Repka, Steve Clem, Bill Carpenter, Bill Kleint, and Paul Mitchell.

Viet project lacks interest

A lack of enthusiasm and interest in the Viet Nam Project is reported by Student Council. Before Christmas there were 39 packages and approximately 30 letters. Only 4 packages and approximately 8 letters have been sent since then.

The original purpose of the undertaking was to boost the morale of local soldiers fighting for the cause of freedom. It was not meant to reveal support or non-support of United States policy in Viet Nam.

If homerooms just forget about communicating with the soldiers, they could easily feel North Side's support was just a part of the Christmas spirit. The war didn't end at Christmas, and neither should homeroom support.

The Viet Nam situation involves more men every day. They need just as much backing up now, if not more, than last year. If these young men have to die for the freedom we enjoy, then we have a moral obligation to at least give our support.

Those homerooms who decided to participate in the project should get back into the spirit and start sending more letters and packages.



God of love, draws bow, flipping, dazzling mankind

Valentines Day marks the time when Cupid draws his bow and strikes mankind with arrows of affectionate love. Man responds with a dazzled unconsciousness causing him to "flip" over some unknowing person of the opposite sex.

The "flipped" person shows his affection on this assigned day by giving to his Valentine fattening chocolates, a fancy card, and maybe even little candy hearts with such sayings as "you're cute, be mine, I love you, kiss me, hug me," and more of the kind.

For couples who are really in love, Valentines Day means a special time which a certain tenderness and compassion is exchanged. The material side of the holiday is only an added attraction.

To teachers — a word of caution. When next Monday rolls around, we beg you, please don't get too upset if certain Redskins have a far away, dazzled, starry-eyed look or a wandering mind. Surely Cupid, the god of love, has shot their hearts with his wonderful arrows.

Words of Wisdom

The mightiest powers by deepest calms are fed. — B. W. Powers

No profit grows where is no pleasure taken; in brief, sir, study what you most affect. — Shakespeare

Incredulity robs us of many pleasures, and gives us nothing in return. — J. R. Lowell

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone. — Thomas Scott

God intends no man to live in this world without working; but it seems to me no less evident that He intends every man to be happy in his work. — Ruskin

One great use of words is to hide our thoughts. — Voltaire

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Miss Waller serves North as registrar

Twenty-five years labeled 'temporary'

Just completing 25 years of service as a secretary at North Side is Miss Mary Waller.

"It's been a long temporary job," says Miss Waller, "I don't know when it stopped being temporary and became my life work."

Miss Waller worked in the office when she was a student at North through her advanced shorthand and typing class. After graduation, she continued to help Dr. Elvin Eyster while waiting for a job opportunity that appealed to her. But as Miss Waller said, "It's sort of like a bad habit — or a good one — that you just can't shake." No other job appealed to her.

In January of 1941, Dr. Eyster was called to Washington, D.C., and his three positions, head of the business department, school treasurer, and guidance director, were distributed. Mrs. Victoria Young, who was then Miss Gross, was appointed guidance director in addition to her position as dean of girls. Miss Waller became her secretary.

Later, Mr. Dayton Musselman took over as guidance director and Miss Waller was secretary to him as well as Miss Gross.

Although her main duty is the filing of permanent records and guidance folders, Miss Waller has done everything from breaking in new secretaries to supervising classes for absent teachers. She recalls the thousands of stencils she typed for units used in 60-minute weekly guidance sessions which were once a part of the curriculum at North. She also looks back on the many testing programs in which she has participated.

Miss Waller has watched North Side expand and change over the years and she only regrets that as a school grows larger it becomes impossible to get acquainted with all the students.

Miss Waller has stayed at North all this time because it is never monotonous. "I've seen hairdos and hemlines go up and down several times; and the saddle shoes — bobby socks and flats — nylons combinations make the scene regularly. There's a lot of work but a lot of satisfaction watching my friend's children pass through North. I cherish very much the lasting friendships I've made here over the years. It's my job. It's my life."

Letters to Editor

To the editor,

February 1, 1966, what did the senior class do? At the beginning of the class meeting, I thought we were going to vote whether or not to "hope that the expression of our concern will help to deter a recurrence of this situation in particular and arouse in all of us an awareness of our involvement in all in this world that is wrong." This sentence, while controversial, was the body of the statement as it appeared on paper; by subtracting it, we were left with nothing.

But the statement as it will effect us is not the statement as it appears on paper, for it was mentioned in passing that we would take up a collection, and that the administration would bear the remainder of the financial burden. This solution is, in fact, the same solution which was rejected in the original statement. If the original statement can be amended so easily, it seems that it would be to our benefit to reconsider the other two rejected solutions, especially since a new attitude of practicality has been assumed.

As to the first rejected solution, we obviously cannot condemn the guilty parties because we do not know who the guilty parties are. As to "our share in the guilt" ... well, I don't feel guilty. I didn't do it. But to debate this theory would be to debate religious philosophies, and that is not our purpose.

The second rejected solution bears closer scrutiny. Why shouldn't the city accept the responsibility for its own property? I see nothing immoral about asking this, anymore than I would feel guilty about calling the signal department concerning a traffic light, located on my corner, which isn't working.

Therefore I propose a new statement, created and accepted in the spirit of informality and practicality, which will make clear any course of action we will take in the future. I propose that we ask the city to take care of its responsibility, explaining that there is no proof that the guilty party was in any way associated with North Side. If the city refuses, then it is up to the senior class to take the responsibility. The class of 1966 established a precedent in taking the responsibility for the wall, and they left it to us. It is not unclaimed.

With such a new statement, at least we will know where we are standing.

Susan Gaskill



MISS MARY WALLER, having served North as secretary and registrar for 25 years, looks through her files keeping track of students' permanent records.

North poll

'Batman' triumphs once again; 'Man from UNCLE' follows trend

"Batman" and "Man from U.N.C.L.E." head the list of favorite television programs according to a recent Northern poll. Most students seemed to like "Batman" just because it was "ridiculously-funny." "Man from U.N.C.L.E." usually took second, mainly because it followed the James Bond trend.

Many students chose "I Spy" as a favorite spy show on the serious side, yet with enough comedy to hold interest.

Soph Rich Swaidner says, "Batman's" all right, but I don't think it's fair the way the two lie to their unsuspecting aunt and tell her they're going fishing." Rich pondered a while and decided that his two favorite shows are "The Fugitive" and "Get Smart." "I like the way Kimble attempts to conquer his problems," Rich likes the way Max Smart operates. "It proves not all detectives are smart (no pun intended!)"

Senior Linda Meyer picks "Gidget" as her favorite. "I like the way she tries to solve the predicaments she gets herself into." About "Batman," Linda says, "I've learned to like it because I've had to watch it because I babysit a lot." Linda also likes to watch "Hogan's Heroes." She says, "Sometimes it's so ridiculous that it's funny. He gets away with murder!"

Junior Pam Thode's favorite show on the "tele" is "Batman." "I like it cause it's so true to life!" Pam likes "Gidget," because she's so stupid and cute. Besides, says Pam, "everybody says I look like her." Pam watches "Get Smart" and "F Troop" because there's a lot of comedy in them.

Junior Cyndie Bruns picks "Batman" and "Man from U.N.C.L.E." as her favorites. About "Batman" she says, "I love it! I like the tongue in cheek dialogue." Cyndie likes shows like "Hulabaloo" and "Lloyd Thaxton," yet she comments, "They're good, but there's a limit to rock and roll programs because they can be too much." She likes to watch some of the new spy shows but finds "Get Smart" her favorite.

Senior Karen Pletcher's favorite is "Man from U.N.C.L.E." "It's different from all the other shows. It's so much like James Bond movies." Karen doesn't think future spy shows like "Girl from U.N.C.L.E." or "Wonder Woman" will ruin present shows "because programs that copy others never make a hit."

Soph Sue Beard chooses "Gidget" as her favorite T.V. program. "I like it because it's true-to-life of teenagers." Says Sue, "Batman is so dumb that it's funny, but I guess I like it."

Senior Dale Yoder likes "Leave it to Beaver." "It shows the realism between two brothers, they're usually fighting. It also shows the falsehood of the mother. She's always wearing fancy dresses and earrings. It never shows her working, unless she's icing a cake or washing a window."

Dale's favorite show is "I Spy" because he likes Bill Crosby. "He's comical. He's always coming up with a joke." About "Batman" Dale comments, "I don't like it. It's Saturday morning stuff. You can figure out that the good guys are always going to be the heroes."

Junior Cathy Albaugh likes the "Big Valley." "It's my favorite be-

cause of the cute guys that star in it!" Cathy likes "Batman" because it's funny in a ridiculous way. Cathy comments, "I really like 'Get Smart' because I like Don Adams. He really makes the show good."

Soph Marty Duncan picks "Get Smart" as her favorite T.V. program because it "really has a lot of comedy." About "Batman" Marty says, "I haven't had time to watch it, but I'm always hearing nutty things about it in school."

Junior John Langas chooses his favorite program as the "Smother Brothers" because they're good and comical." He chooses "I Spy" as a second favorite. Says John, "These spy shows are really cool because they have lots of action." John thinks future shows like "Wonder Woman" and "Girl from U.N.C.L.E." will ruin present spy shows. John thinks "Gidget" is good, but thinks "F Troop" is crummy.

Junior Dale Sims picks "blank Night at the Movies" as his favorite "because they're cheap!" Dale thinks "Batman" is tripe! (In other words, worthless.)

Junior Jean Stephenson picks "Man from U.N.C.L.E." as her favorite. She comments, "I think they started to ruin good spy shows by starting shows such as 'Get Smart' and 'Batman.'" She continues, "'Honey West' is all right, but future shows of a similar nature will most likely ruin the whole effect."

Junior Barb Schaefer, "There are really too many shows I enjoy. However, I really enjoy variety shows like 'Danny Kaye.'" About spy shows Barb says, "They're carrying them to excess!" She comments, "'I Spy' is good because of the actors, not the plot."

Soph Tammy McKeever chooses "Gidget" as her favorite "because she's such a nut!" About Batman she says, "It's stupid!"

Junior Jack Godfrey comments, "Batman" is my favorite because I idolize boy wonder." About teen shows such as "Gidget" and "Patty Duke" Jack says, "I think they're cool because I like the people in them."

Junior Larry Martz chooses "Batman" as his favorite. Larry comments, "I like shows such as 'Honey West' because they're so educational!"

Junior Diana Norris picks "Man from U.N.C.L.E." as her favorite and "Get Smart" as a second. Diana comments, "Spy programs are exciting and all, but the ending is always inevitable. The hero always gets out!"

Soph Mike Wert likes "I Spy" because he enjoys Bill Crosby. About teen shows he says, "I think they're sickening." He thinks "Batman" is stupid because it has no point to it."

Junior Patty Werling chooses "I Spy" as her favorite. "It's exciting, funny, and doesn't insult your intelligence." About "Batman" she says, "I like it. Batman is my hero!" Junior Dave Rennecker picks "Man from U.N.C.L.E." as her favorite. "It has a lot of action, scientific devices, and international intrigue!"

Junior Dick Knight finds "I Spy" has favorite "because it's not as ridiculous as some and it's funny." He comments, "'Run for your Life' was a good gimmick; it's believable!" Dick says that "Batman" was funny the first few times, but is now getting boring.

Teepee Talk



Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly's English classes were surprised to find their teacher wearing a rather exotic pair of sun glasses last week. Many students wondered whether she found the sun especially bright or if she wanted to come to school incognito. It turned out that she was wearing the glasses due to an eye infection.

A member of the pom-pom squad, Gay Becker, discovered as the group was entering the floor to perform Saturday night that she still had chewing gum in her mouth. Not realizing what she was doing, she quickly said to a boy near-by whom she did not know at all, "Here, hold my gum!" After completing the performance and leaving the floor, Gay received an unexpected tap on the shoulder. The boy, still holding her gum asked if she wanted it back.

Pom-pom girl Bev Moellering was not seen cheering Saturday night due to an unfortunate experience. It seems she had left her uniform at the dry-cleaners in preparation for the game. As she was getting ready that night, she discovered her uniform missing and then remembered where she had left it. She rushed to the cleaners only to find they had just closed for the evening.

Jim Milam, no doubt, has a pair of frost bitten feet this week. Last Friday, having forgotten he had taken his shoes off, left the car and proceeded out in the snow barefooted. He soon regained his memory and came dancing back to the car creating a great deal of laughter among his companions.

The boys' wrestling team aren't the only persons to use the weights in the gym. Juniors Sarah Pletcher and Kathy Krueh were demonstrating their athletic ability by lifting weights up to 70 lbs.

If anyone should notice Mr. Ronald Dvorak limping through the halls perhaps it would not be wise to ask him the nature of his ailment. Mr. Dvorak took his daughter sledding on a "snow saucer." As she waited anxiously at the top, Mr. Dvorak sped down the hill to hit a railroad tie. Better luck next time Mr. Dvorak!

The 1965-66 Legend staff is frantically rushing to meet today's deadline. Will they make it?

Strange . . . every time Central was up for a foul shot, someone in the girls' cheerblock would sneeze. Some say the culprit was Debbie Kem. They're right!

Junior Mike (Crutch) Cummings has been telling everyone that Earlene Dunbar kicked him in the leg. Mike says, "So far everybody has believed me." It all began when someone asked him what happened to his leg and Earlene replied, "I kicked him!" Mike has since then been answering every inquiry in the same way.

Senior Don Liebrum is such a loyal Batman fan that he carries a Batman comic book around school with him.

Sophomore Howard Reaser wants to look neat at all times, so he uses the glass on the fire extinguisher case as a mirror when he combs his hair.

If you heard drumbeats coming from the auditorium during sophomore nominations it wasn't because the natives were restless—just one Redskin. Sophomore Ron Pinner got a little carried away while playing the drums for a campaign stunt. But Paul Helmke was the restless one because he had to approach the podium to keep Pinner from exceeding the time limit.

Dave Parker, sophomore, thinks sandals with tire tread soles are great. His brother has a pair from California. "The only problem, says Dave, is that he has to go to the shoe store for 10,000 mile checks."

Mr. Ronald Certain, absent from his class a week ago last Thursday, showed up at the game against Central that same night. It was rumored that the following Friday morning he received a truant slip from Mrs. Coomey, or some student who is very familiar with her signature.

As Scott Schaefer left the dance last Saturday he found the bottom half of a policeman's uniform just outside the doorway. Anyone missing these pants should contact Scott.

Redskins lose well-fought battle to Central, 75-64, bounce back on Auburn by lopsided score of 73-36

Record stands at 4-4 in city, 12-6 for season

North's Redskins were eliminated from the city title race in a Coliseum contest Thursday, as they lost a well-fought battle to Central's Tigers, 75-64. Saturday they bounced back with a 73-36 victory over Auburn at North Gym. The Redskins record is now four wins, six losses in the city, and 12 wins, six losses overall with two games remaining, both of which are home games. The Elmhurst Trojans and Concordia Cadets are the Redskins' next two foes.

The game with Central began as a very even battle and it looked like North would get revenge for its first whipping Central handed them. Ron Milholland sparked the Redskins in the first half, as North hit nine of 14 first-quarter shots. The score had North leading at 23-17, at the first stop.

In the second quarter the Red held a 31-19 lead before the Tigers called time out. They made some defensive changes and put in two junior forwards. The Blue began to rally as they scored the next 10 points in a row, before Milholland hit a short one. Central spun Ernie Wash loose and John Burt rebounded, as Glen Bailey hit one of two free-throws. The Tigers were on top 34-33 at the half. North never regained its effectiveness.

In the third quarter the Blue controlled the boards, and pulled away steadily as junior forward, Tom Clancy hit six straight in the third and fourth quarters. The Tigers led by 10 and 12 most of the period and made it 57-42 by the end of it.

In the fourth quarter Central led by 19 before the Red sent in its seconds with Tom Beaver, Mike Witmer, and Steve Painter finding the range, making it not quite as bad for the Redskins. It never got very close again, as North's defense tried everything to no avail. The final score was 75-64.

The Blue had four players in double figures, as John Burt led everyone with 22 points. Tom Clancy had 16, Ernie Wash, 15, and Glen Bailey had 10.

North only managed to get one

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BALLET — Phil Krieg (24) goes up for a rebound against Central as Mark Henry (10) looks on.

player into double figures, as Ron Milholland had 13 points in the first half, but was shut out completely in the last two quarters. Next closest was pinch-hitter, Steve Painter with nine.

The game with Auburn, after the first quarter, proved to be not much of a battle, but the first period was very even with Auburn being carried by Frank Pulver. The first quarter score was 18-15 with North on top.

In the second quarter the Redskins' defense was changed from a zone to a man to man. It forced many Red Devil miscues and the Redskins were able to capitalize. The score ended at 34-23.

In the third quarter By Hey gave everyone a chance to play as he put in the second team. They kept the Redskin attack going as the score became lopsided. The third quarter score was 54-32.

The second team allowed Auburn just four points in the last quarter. Auburn hit two long shots in a row at the one minute, 34 second mark. Led by Steve Painter and Don Baldwin, the seconds kept pouring in points. The final score was 73-36.

Auburn's high scorers were Frank Pulver with 17, and Steve Carr with 10.

The Redskins had three players in double figures, with Bill Prumm leading the pack with 16. Painter finished with 11, and Don Baldwin had 10.

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Past averages favor Redskins over Trojans

Tonight North will meet the Trojans of Elmhurst here for the tenth match between the schools. The games began in the 1960-61 season; The Trojans defeated North once in a sectional and once in regular season play two years ago.

North has won all the other times. The Trojans have a 7 win 11 loss record this season.

Elmhurst likes to use the slot behind the pick, and use more zoning than man to man. Coach By Hey stated Elmhurst probably utilizes the tallest combination of players in the city. Their tallest is Bob McClintock, 6'7". Dan Starnes, one of their guards, is very fast and handles the ball well. Besides these two boys Mr. Hey said their starting players would be Greg Roberts, Jim Gust and Gary Hinton.

Coach Hey said North would try to use a pick and roll and collapsing of the defense.

Sectional representatives meet here to make plans

Principals and Athletic Directors from city schools and schools in the surrounding area gathered at North Side last week to discuss sectional plans. Dr. Bill Anthis and Mr. Robert Traster presided over the meeting.

It was decided that each school in the tournament will only sell tickets to the tournament for which that school participates. Mr. Traster also announced that no special bus service will be offered for those attending the games.

It was voted not to allow the various schools practice sessions at the Coliseum. Pre-game ceremonies will be eliminated due to a shortage of time.

Present at the meeting from Arcola were Mr. Clark Stahly, principal. Mr. Paul Spilled, principal, and Mr. Ron Venderley, athletic director, were present from Central. Sponsoring Central Catholic were Father Robert Hammond, principal, and Mr. Leon Youngpeter, athletic director. Principal Ivan Mulligan came from Hoagland. Representing Concordia was Reverend Peter A. Zadeik, Jr., principal. Present from Elmhurst were Mr. Charles W. Eickhoff, principal, and Mr. Douglas A. Spencer, athletic director.

Father Edward Krason, principal, and Mr. Bernard M. Haag, Jr., athletic director, came from Dwenger. From Huntertown were Mr. Paul H. Gerard, principal, and Mr. Dean Gorseich, athletic director. Present from South Side were Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and Mr. E. Wayne Scott, athletic director. From

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Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

Excitement is starting to build up in a big way for the sectional which starts on Feb. 21. Tonight is a good chance to show our boys they have lots of loyal support and to limber up the old vocal chords for the coming tournament.

The city series game with Elmhurst tonight is at home. We think it's important that there be a good turnout in spite of the fact that our series hopes flickered out when we lost to our old rival, Central, in a disappointing ball game last week. The boys rebounded and played Auburn two nights later.

Everyone who saw the North Side-Auburn reserve game commented on the luckiness of the short, young-looking players from Auburn who played well against so much more brawn and height.

Lately an important IHSAAA ruling was announced by Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager. The rule is that all high school basketball must cease after the state tournament series. He stated that no high school athlete should take part in any kind of organized basketball without his or a coach's permission, or the athlete's eligibility would be taken away for the next year.

Congratulations to the wrestling

team who ended their year last Saturday at the sectional meet at New Haven. Although they finished seventh in the meet and had a good record for the year, they showed they had a lot of talent.

Mr. Traster announced last week there would be no indoor invitational relays this season at the Coliseum. The meet was cancelled because runners were slipping on the slick Coliseum floor last April when the first such indoor track meet was held. He said that as soon as a better running surface is installed, the meets will be resumed.

Good luck to the swimming team in its sectional endeavors which start tomorrow. Our tankers have shown plenty of class all season and there's every reason to believe they'll make a fine showing tomorrow at South Bend.

Only six boys to be competing in swim meet

Tomorrow Coach Harold Clinkenbeard and six members of North Side's swim team will go to South Bend to compete in the Sectional Swim Meet at Washington High School.

Competing will be those high schools in northern Indiana, especially South Bend, Elkhart, and Goshen, which have pools. North is the only team from Fort Wayne. The three top winners will meet the following Saturday at Royal Pool at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Since the pool was closed last fall for repairs, the team suffered from lack of practice, although a few swam at the YMCA from 6 to 7 a.m. before school. The team was further hampered by the loss of several good swimmers because of grades. As a result, only six out of the whole team of 21 met the qualifications for the meet.

They will go out for the individual events and the relays. Dave Ross will be in the diving event and the 100-yard breaststroke. Dave Billian will do the 100-yard backstroke; Dave Tennant will swim in the 100-yard breaststroke; Chuck Goodall will go in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle; and Rick Howenstine and Byron Andrews will both be in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

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Marine Corps offers opportunity for dedicated men to serve country

Young men looking forward to military service might consider the Marine Corps as their choice. The Marines are one of two services in the naval department.

Their mission during wartime is to land from the sea and lay siege to islands and harbors that may be needed in a naval campaign.

There are approximately 190,000 Marine officers and enlisted men on active duty at the present time.

The trained marine reserve now includes 130,000 men. The Corps relies entirely on volunteers to fill its ranks. If one is interested, he must be between 17 and 28 years of age, single, a United States citizen, of good moral character, without a criminal record, able to pass the Armed Forces Qualification Test and the Marine Corps physical standards.

Volunteers who have completed a high school education are preferred.

The under-graduate who is interested in enlisting in the Marines before high school completion must have the written consent of his parent or guardian and his school principal.

When one first reports to the Recruit Training Depot, he is given an orientation lecture by a sergeant. Following this, the prospective Marine is given the traditional short hair-cut, thorough physical examination, and a series of aptitude tests.

These tests determine the occupational field for which the recruit has the greatest ability.

An earnest training period is given to those who successfully pass the preliminary tests. Close-order drills are given to teach the new Marines the various maneuvers in marching. Recruits go through a strenuous physical training period which includes such games as pushball, track and field events, and boxing. Also, for the purpose of self-defense, a Marine recruit is taught the basic fundamentals of judo.

There is, in addition, three weeks of training devoted to rifle and pistol care and use. Many Marines qualify as expert sharpshooters.

One of the final steps during the conditioning period is the first long march. On this march, Marines learn to respect discipline and live and work together as a team.

The life of a Marine does include some relaxation and play. One may go swimming, fishing, golfing, go to a movie, or participate in any number of types of entertainment if desired. A Marine is also allowed a certain amount of visits back home and is given thirty days annual leave with pay.

After the training period has been completed, the Marine may be assigned to the Fleet Marine Force. The Force consists of three Infantry Divisions and three Air Wings. An intense four-week course of advanced infantry training must be taken to participate in this Force. This is given at both Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and Camp Pendleton, California.

Marines, while overseas, find time to visit places most young men have always dreamed of seeing. Marines on state department duty can be stationed in one of 72 foreign lands. Members of the Marine Corps serve foreign duty at 200 stations, in all.

The Marine Corps offers careers in numerous occupations. Among these are personnel and administration, infantry, field artillery, drafting and surveying, missile system maintenance, operational communications, air control and anti-air warfare plus a great number of others.

Those interested in staying with the Corps for an indefinite length of time can look forward to regular promotions. A higher rank as a Marine means higher pay. After the Marine has served 20 years, he can be assured of a higher monthly retirement income. Marines are given an allowance for private housing, food and clothing, insurance protection plus several other advantages.



Janet Armey receives 'good' for piano solo

Jan Armey has received a "good" rating for playing the first movement of the Schumann Concerto in state competition for piano.

Jan applied through her piano teacher, Mr. James Peterson, who teaches at Concordia Senior College. To compete, Jan was requested to fill out two different applications which were connected with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

To her knowledge, Jan was the only person from Ft. Wayne, although there was a total of 37 in competition. Jan said that most of the students were from Indianapolis. The event took place in the newly built Jordan Hall of Music on Butler University campus. Each contestant was timed to play 3-minute concertos. The tryouts started at 10 a.m. and continued until 2:30 that afternoon. The four best pianists were rewarded a special honorary ribbon and a certificate of significance. These four finalists competed Feb. 5 in another contest to select the one to play in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Although Jan was not one of the four, she received a good rating ribbon and many contestants received nothing. Jan played the first movement of the Schumann Concerto in A minor.

Jan has been playing the piano since first grade and has been taking private lessons.

Students forge way during term's labor

The students in Miss Frances Plummann's French period 3 class are studying the rules for the agreement of the past participles of verbs conjugated with the verb "etre".

The students in the French period 4 class are studying the special uses of the comparative and superlative degrees of adjectives and adverbs.

Students in Mr. Waveland Snider's health class are currently studying the areas and functions of the brain. Tuesday they are going to visit the State School to hear a lecture and take a tour.

Some of Miss Diane Cotterly's classes have divided into small groups to study and read plays.

They are presently recording famous speeches from Shakespeare. Later these groups will be performing scenes from plays they have read. Her other classes are now studying Robert Frost.

Students in Mr. W. H. McNeely's Geometry classes are presently studying similar polygons.

Bob Mowery and Sandy Sprunger made the highest score on a recent test and Sharon Mowan, DeWayne Egly, Tom Vacant, and Bob Hixon tied for second honors.

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Ingenuity proves necessary quality in floristry; plus sensitivity to beauty

According to Mr. Francis Armstrong, a local florist, "The interesting part of being a florist is the ingenuity involved in creating floral arrangements."

The educational requirements for a prospective florist vary. A high school education is necessary, and a college education, although not essential, is a help. High school courses in biology, botany, and chemistry are important, especially if one is interested in growing floral crops. Training in horticulture and floriculture, the sciences of growing flowers and plants, is also useful. A retail florist needs courses in bookkeeping, business English, retailing, art, and design.

Qualifications needed

A florist must meet several qualifications. He must love flowers and have a thorough knowledge of them, along with selling ability. Sensitivity to beauty is important, plus the ability to select flowers in good taste and arrange them with an artistic sense of color. A certain degree of finger dexterity is needed to create arrangements.

One who wishes to own his own business needs managerial ability and the willingness to work hard. A well-groomed appearance and a flair for meeting and dealing with customers are important. Time and a lot of hard work are needed to make a business profitable.

One who wishes to be a grower should know a great deal about controlling disease and pests. A knowl-

edge of soil and fertility management and of how to time a crop so that it can be harvested and readied for sale when most in demand is essential. He should also be a good mechanic and electrician and skillful at dealing with people.

The wages in this field vary greatly, depending upon the kind of work, size of the business, season of the year, and skill and experience of the worker. Beginners earn about \$60 a week; skilled workers earn from \$110 to \$125 and up, according to where they work; and skilled workers earn up to \$150 a week. The average U.S. florist shop does a business of about \$30,000 a year.

Work fatiguing

The florist industry has many advantages and disadvantages. It provides an outlet for those with artistic talent, creative ability, and business sense. As a business, it can be started with only a small amount of capital. But the work is fatiguing and there is a certain amount of risk, since it depends, for the most part, on the perishability of flowers and the public's whims.

There are many opportunities open in the florist field. Business has increased 50 per cent in the last 10 years and is still increasing. In many areas there are shortages of qualified workers.

Opportunities are open in teaching floriculture in colleges and universities, in extension work with 4-H clubs, in suburbanites, and in home-making. There are also jobs for wholesalers of bulbs, plants, and seeds.

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Vol. 39—No. 19

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Hoosier Hysteria hits

Hoosier Hysteria germinates in November and withers as the victim's team suffers its first tourney defeat. For each person it is a different experience.

Ball players remember long practices, missed shots, and close games. Busy fans make posters and banners to generate backing for their favorites, and practice and perform skits. Others sell tickets, organize equipment, or just yell. But these things are common to all schools not just those in Indiana. Real Hoosier Hysteria emanates from small towns that have gymnasiums bigger than the population, in fans who will pay a hundred dollars to get a state final ticket, or in schools that buck consolidation to keep their own teams.

A season within the season begins next week; one which has no place for losers. At the week's end sixty-four teams will survive of over six hundred beginners. And from these will come sixteen and then four, and then only one. This is the tournament season.

Four months of team practices, games, and improvements will culminate when coach By Hey starts the Redskins on this tournament grind. Team actions and fan support will begin, or end, or both, in this peak of Hoosier Hysteria.

Mark Henry stretches to control the tip.



The Indians petition the great spirit for luck.

The story of a game is written vividly on the faces of cheerblock girls as North grasps a small lead in final moments of a tense game.



Great team record rates more enthusiasm

"Hoosier Hysteria" takes on large importance this time every year. Redskins usually put on a newly polished coat of school spirit and enthusiastically support their basketball team.

Spirit and sportsmanship go hand in hand. So far this year students have displayed good sportsmanship but have lacked enthusiasm.

It seems Redskins came to school this year with the impression that our basketball team would accomplish very little. They hadn't even seen the team play.

Even if the team hasn't won every game, they have had a very impressive record and have won several hard-fought battles with top-rated teams. They do have potential and could go far, if the student body would show loyalty, spirit, and faith. Any performing body will have more initiative to strive for the better with the knowledge that someone supports and believes in them.

Cheerleaders, Pom-poms, cheer blocks, Indians, Key Club, skits, Band, and the School Spirit and Sportsmanship committees of Student Council have all made efforts to stimulate Teepeelanders to have spirit. Were their efforts all in vain?

Stop shoving 'Skins!

Hurry! Push! Shove! Squeeze! Make sure you get your place in the lunch line. It would seem Redskins forget to eat breakfast and are starved by lunch time. Some even crowd in line in front of others who are waiting patiently for their food.

In trying to solve this problem, Student Council has passed a resolution to either have a monitor or set up a rail along the a-la-carte lines. Often it is the people in Student Council who are guilty of crowding and pushing their way into the lines.

By the time students reach high school they should be old enough to govern their own actions and mature enough to control the lunch line problem without reprimand from a monitor or restraint from a rail.

Student Council would be better off to first have an appealing project with signs and posters than to resort to these tactics. This also would have much money and time. Redskins could prove to each other that they don't need to be treated like grade schoolers, but first they have to stop acting that way!

Underclassmen to uphold traditional senior respect

Becoming a senior is looked upon with enthusiasm by most Skins; often because of the special privileges that accompany it. These privileges have become tradition at North.

Several years of work and determination lead to this last year of high school. Those who reach it deserve some recognition from underclassmen, for they too play an important role in upholding traditions.

The majority of juniors and sophomores haven't observed the senior privilege of leaving assemblies while the other classes remain seated. This shows disrespect and lack of loyalty among underclassmen.

Senior privileges might seem like a trivial matter, but when students reach their senior year, they will realize their importance and will want these rights.

If Redskins don't do their part in observing senior privileges, they will in time become non-existent.

Words of Wisdom

To be traduced by ignorant tongues, is the rough brake that virtue must go through. — Shakespeare

Clocks will go as they are set; but man, irregular man, is never constant, never certain.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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BSCS to offer a purple version; currently set for advanced pupils

Biological Sciences Curriculum Study (B.S.C.S.), which is being offered at North Side for the first time, is a course covering several different fields of science.

It was conceived by a group of scientists, professors and teachers who felt a better need for an updated study of science. They wrote the books and revised them until they felt they had formulated a completely different outlook on science courses.

Course Offered

One version of this course is now offered at North. This is the blue version, which is for more advanced science students, all of whom are seniors.

Next year the purple version will be offered. This course will be mostly for students who have an interest in science, but have not taken any advanced courses.

Two other versions of B.S.C.S. may be published, but there are no plans at the present to offer them at North Side.

Mrs. Light, who is teaching B.S.C.S. this year, comments, "B.S.C.S. is a marvelous substitute for Botany, Chemistry and Zoology because it covers all of these fields. It releases the student from classification and much memorization. It is a lab oriented study of each science, using hypothesis — conclusion type of thinking."

Plan Starts

Dr. Anthis collaborated with Mr.



BSCS CHICKS — Girls in Mrs. Light's seventh period BSCS class study the growth of unborn chicks.

Day, science coordinator of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, to start this plan at North.

Dr. Anthis says, "The B.S.C.S. has

merit for North. It is part of our philosophy for advanced students." He believes this will be a fine program for the school.

Redskins read various types of books; enjoy novels, science fiction, mysteries

Redskins have varied opinions on what books are their favorites. Of the ones asked, the preferred types of reading are novels, science fiction, and mysteries. Literature concerning modern times and people are the favored type over historical books.

The book mentioned most in the poll is *Gone With the Wind* written by Margaret Mitchell. The famed "James Bond" novels written by Ian Fleming aren't as popular with all the students as one might think.

Over two-thirds of those questioned considered these books ridiculous, or else held no interest in reading James Bond. The remaining few considered the novels exciting and full of adventure.

Junior Tom Beaver's favorite books are *1984* and *Brave New World*. He liked them because he found them interesting and he liked the author's ideas on the future. Modern novels are Tom's preferred type of book.

Lost Horizon is sophomore Sue Cochran's favorite book. "The author interchanged concrete and abstract ideas creating a convincing reality, yet your reasoning sometimes fails to warn you what to believe," commented Sue as her reason for liking the book. Sue especially likes books which contain human interest. James Bond, she feels, is being run into the ground with satire.

Senior Duncan Malcolm considers *The Catcher in the Rye* a very good book. Also on his list of favorites was *The Naked Communist* because it talked about Communism and compared it to Democracy. Duncan prefers modern science over other types of reading.

Novels Interesting

"I especially liked *Rebecca* because it was very mysterious," stated junior Janice Zurcher. Janice seems to think that most novels are interesting and make good reading.

Old Man and the Sea is sophomore Steve Aiken's idea of a very good book. He feels it was written in a very interesting way. Steve likes James Bond books because as he stated, "It tells about my hero, James Bond."

Senior Cathy Brown prefers a book entitled *Giant* because it was easily understood and she didn't have to think about it. She especially likes biographies and novels which are modern. Cathy likes to read Reader's Digest Condensed books. One book she especially remembers

in this category is a mystery entitled "Mistress of Mellyn." Cathy likes James Bond once in awhile but it is not her favorite.

The Catcher in the Rye and *The Green Beret* are junior Karl Ravaski's preferred books because they are interesting and different. Karl likes books which contain a lot of satire; he doesn't like James Bond books.

Sophomore Linda McKathie considers *Gone with the Wind* and *To Kill a Mockingbird* two of the best books she has ever read. "A real good point is put across in these stories," comments Linda. She likes murder mysteries with a complex plot.

Grapes of Wrath, *Silver Chalice*, and *Catcher in the Rye* are senior John Williams' ideas of good books. He liked them because they were well written, interesting, and relate a powerful message. John prefers fiction with a historical background and considers James Bond very interesting.

Junior Sue Howe enjoyed reading *Crime and Punishment*, *Les Misérables*, and *Sound and Fury*. She liked the last of these three books because of its unusual style and the fact that it was narrated by three different people. Sue also commented, "It was a challenge to figure out the symbolism included in it." Her favorite type of books are contemporary novels.

Modern science fiction books are sophomore Gene Hale's favorite type of reading. Two books that he particularly mentioned as being good were *The Time Machine* and *The Old Man and the Sea*. He remembers these because they were so different. Gene likes James Bond because he is exciting and contains a different touch.

Gone with the Wind was senior Connie Hobson's idea of a good book. She liked it because it was centered around the Civil War and she could identify it with characters. Connie prefers modern fiction over other types of books.

Junior Pat Arney feels *Animal Farm* is exceptionally good reading. She enjoyed it because it was concerned with different forms of government and how terrible life is in Communist countries. Pat likes animal stories and mysteries over other types of books.

Sophomore Karen Bridges considers *Gone With the Wind* an enjoyable book. She liked it because it is full of historical events and is ex-

citing. Karen is not familiar with the James Bond novels.

Conquest of Mount Everest is what junior Meg Seabury considers a very good book. She liked it because it contained mountain life, and outdoor adventures. Modern day literature is her type of material that Meg prefers. "I don't like James Bond because I think he's ridiculous."

Senior Pat Davis especially liked *Little Women* because it was centered around different points of life. Her favorite types of books are mysteries.

Riding tricycle, burning roast among various antics of pupils

Is riding tricycles becoming the latest fad around Domeland? Ask John Peirce who came to school late one morning because his tricycle broke down or Kent Beaverson, Jim Milam, and Ron Jennings who raced their trikes down the 330 corridor. They will probably say the trikes are part of a "Bikes or Blood" campaign sponsored by Key Club, but who would believe that?

The fifth period English class of Miss Elizabeth Little recently realized the meaning of the saying, "A picture is worth a thousand words." Miss Little told the class to heed the warning given in the cartoons in the Feb. 4 issue of the *Northerner*.

"What's cooking in the chemistry lab?" asked students who passed room 235 during period 7 last Tuesday. Opinions were varied—some said it was jam, others argued that it was banana bread, and someone thought it was orange rinds. However, the argument was settled when Mr. John Becker revealed that it was Alan Boshart, who had been "experimenting" on his own, had cooked up a sugary-smelling nitrate.

Numerous Redskins appeared Saturday on every street corner downtown and at various shopping centers around the city. The groups were selling Fort Wayne city flag decals for 25c to raise money for the Music Department. John Langas, Lee Melchi, and Tom Beaver were discovered to be very persistent salesmen as they made sales by using such expressions as "Everyone in town has one by now; you will be sorry if you don't buy one!" John even got on a bus and sold decals while riding around in the free zone.

Senior John Williams was busy reading a very intellectual book at the library last week when the security guard interrupted him. He asked him if the book he was engrossed in, *Mother Goose for Antique Collectors*, was a part of his English literature curriculum. John fumbled around awhile and then finally answered, "Oh, this is just a library book I found in the racks."

Chanticleer Linda Meyer relates an incident that took place at a concert at the Northside Missionary Church. The Youth Group leader was talking about going into a store and buying a pair of pants. He said he couldn't find any and walked out of the store with no pants.

Bill Schumaker likes to keep well informed of the time in Mr. J. R. Sinks seventh period World History class. During a recent movie concerning law, Bill asked a fellow student the time, twice.

Passports, clothes, and toothbrush lost on European tour

While in Europe in the summer of 1963, Jean Stephenson and her family found themselves in quite a predicament. They found both their clothes and passports had been stolen.

It seems that Reverend Paul B. Stephenson promised his wife on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary to take her to Europe. It so happened that by now there were four other people in the family also wishing to go. So, in June of 1963, the Stephenson family tramped off to Europe.

Countries visited

The prime objectives of the Stephenson family was seeing the religious aspects of Europe. France, Sweden, Holland, Italy, and Amsterdam were among the 12 countries visited.

According to Jean, "On the last week of our trip we stayed in Switzerland. We stopped at a motel and since the Volkswagen was right beneath the window we left it on the car. In the morning we found that two suitcases were gone from the top of the car. Inside the car the passports were missing and in the trunk all of my father's clothes were gone."

Passports re-issued

"We went to Geneva where we spent the entire day getting new passports. In total, all my father's clothes, most of my mother's, sister's, and my clothes were lost. My brother only lost a toothbrush."

Jean further stated, "The thieves also hit five other cars at the same motel. Six months later we received a letter from the French police stating the thieves had been captured. Having already collected insurance, we left our clothing for a Protestant mission in Europe."

Lost souvenirs

"I lost all my souvenirs; we wrote and they then sent several of the souvenirs back."

"There were only two customs that really took getting accustomed to. These were driving down the wrong side of the street and the language barrier, although my mother and I speak some French."

"I loved Europe and hope to go back some day. My older brother liked it so much he stayed the remainder of the summer while the rest of us returned to the United States in August," concluded Jean.

Riding tricycle, burning roast among various antics of pupils

On a recent Valentine card to Mr. Platt, one of his music students, Jean Stephenson, wrote the following: "This is a bribe for you to have a free lunch with us on Saturday, during the Decal Sale. We will pay!"

At the last North basketball game at the Coliseum, senior Stacey Needham found herself in an embarrassing predicament — she could not find her ticket! She proceeded to sort through her purse, but to no avail. Finally, a man in the same line took pity and bought her a ticket. Stacey later found the missing ticket. It had been in her purse all the time.

It seems as though senior Dave Ricketts is trying to start a new fad—wearing a sport coat and tie with white levis.

Mr. William Goshert recently revealed that he sometimes works as a robber (referee).

Jeanette Peek tends to hold rather superstitious beliefs. Last week her harp teacher warned her not to play the harp on Valentine's Day. She therefore happened to forget her music last Monday.

Last week during the decal sale, the Redskins selling them downtown proved to be most successful. They resorted to such tactics as jumping on buses and stopping cars in the middle of the street, luring people into buying decals or else!

Do you have weird dreams — Dick Wadewitz does. He dreamed he was sitting in cafeteria study hall when Carl Harms came walking through with his violin and an arm full of papers. Suddenly a clown jumped in and took the violin and smashed it to smithereens on the kitchen equipment. In a search for the villain, Carl and Dick discovered a clown suit on the stage and derived the clown to be Mr. Platt. Upon finding him in Room 220 Dick woke up and couldn't find out what the punishment would be!

Sophomore Dave Darymple, instead of watching a roast, went over to see a friend. He left his house at 4 and didn't return until about 7 p.m. When he got home he looked at the roast. It was burned to a crisp with no water on the bottom of the pan.

The president of the Student Council has found doors to be a useless invention. At a meeting the other night, instead of going through the door as most people, he decided to crawl through the window. When asked about this he replied, "It was a quicker way to go, rather non-conformist."

Fans, brocolli, and refs affect 'Skin team

Cheering fans, referees, toast and honey all affect the North Side basketball team in different ways.

"To have good backing and support from your fans means a lot to a ballplayer. To hear the fans cheering peps up a player and gets him ready to do his best." This is the effect school spirit and cheering fans have on Steve Painter.

Bill Schumaker agrees that school spirit "helps a great deal when the game is tight."

Ron Fulkerson feels "all the students interested in sports show tre-

around ability is what makes them so valuable.

The success of the team is contributed to by many things the North Side players said. Among them are Coach By Hey, the desire to win, and especially team work. Steve Painter said, "To have team success you have to have the coaches, players, and fans striving for unity. It has to be a team effort."

According to the players, no one person contributes the most to the team. As Don Baldwin said, "The whole team makes success, no one person makes up a team. A team is only as strong as its weakest player."

As a whole team, prior to each game the players do certain things, such as reading scouting reports. Bill Schumaker said we also "talk about the team's players and watch movies of them."

Say Brief Prayer

Phil Krieg said, "We say a brief prayer." Ron Fulkerson said "Mr. Hey tries to get the whole team thinking about the style and playing he wants to use. Therefore we are a team and not individuals."

Individually, however, they do prepare for each game. Phil Krieg said, "I try to get all the rest I can two nights before the game. I drink plenty of liquids and fruit juices throughout the week. I try to get a nutritious meal for lunch the day of the game. I think about the game and the opponents' qualities and weaknesses."

Has Steak and Toast

Bill Schumaker remarked, "I usually have steak, toast, and tea,



and I rest about an hour before the game."

Steve Painter comments, "I eat a light meal, rest a little bit, but not too long, and prepare myself mentally."

Mark Henry eats toast and honey, and rests his legs. While Mike Witmer gets "mentally prepared."

Try To Improve Game

Ron Fulkerson eats steak, vegetables, and toast, and drinks tea before a game. He said, "I try to get all the rest I can every week

and to improve my total game each week."

Ron Milholland rests and eats as little as possible prior to each game. And John McMahan rests for a couple of hours and eats some candy.

Does Best

Each player is more skilled in some aspect of basketball than another. Phil Krieg believes defense is his strong point. Bill Schumaker does his best in shooting and passing.

Mark Henry feels he is best at assisting and defense. Ron Fulkerson says, "I feel my offensive and defensive quickness is perhaps my best asset."

Mike Witmer thinks his great

talent is "keeping the bench warm for the starters."

Offense Improved

As the season progresses so do the players' abilities. Phil Krieg feels his offense has improved. Schumaker feels he can "handle the ball better."

Mark Henry says, "I've gotten a little quicker and I'm shooting a little better."

Ron Fulkerson feels his confidence and knowledge of the game have improved.

No Quarter Best

Most of the Redskin players have no opinion on which quarter during the game is their best. However, Tom Beaver and Ron Fulkerson feel the first quarter is the best.

Not a whole lot of time is spent in practice outside of school. Ron Milholland, Mark Henry, Bill Schumaker, and Phil Krieg all try to practice in the summer, while Ron Fulkerson and Steve Painter practice on the weekends.

Everyone has favorite foods and pet peeves. Dave Buckmaster's pet peeve is referees because, "too much depends on their decisions."

Bill Prumm also dislikes referees and his favorite foods are chicken and swiss steak.

Tom Beaver hates "missed shots and partial referees." But he does like steak and french fries.

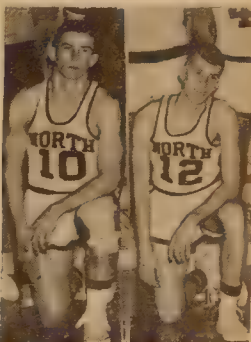
Bad passes and missed baskets

disturb Ron Fulkerson, and he loves to eat sea foods.

Likes Prime Ribs

Steve Painter dislikes "those fans who think they are the referees. In doing this it hurts the team instead of helping it." He likes to eat prime ribs, french fries, and orange juice.

Mark Henry dislikes "ball players who gloat over winning in front of



the opposition." Bill Schumaker likes to eat spaghetti.

Eats Broccoli

Phil Krieg's pet peeves are "players with no respect for their opponents." He likes steak, broccoli, corn, and mashed potatoes and gravy.

Without any doubt, the team feels that South and Central will be the toughest opponents possible in the sectionals. They believe Central will be tough because of their all-around team work, speed, and shooting ability. South will be tough because of Willie Long, shooting ability, and height.

Even though South and Central are powerful teams, the boys are confident. And if they win the sectionals they will celebrate by, as Mark Henry said, "Winning Regionals."

Thirty-eight years at sectionals breed varied inspirational incidents

Back in 1955, when North went to state, this historic poem was heard around the Dome:

"Listen my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride in—second gear.

It's the fastest thing that you ever did see.

Trusty Old Engine is the Redskin team . . ."

In 1928, Central, North, and South published a special tournament issue concerning the sectional teams; making a 19 or 20 page paper. This continued for many years and in 1944, 5,200 copies were distributed.

Transportation to the Sectionals in 1934 was different from the buses used today—"We of the unfortunate will have the privilege of riding to the tournament in a large yellow sedan, better known as a Street Car. Mr. Beimer, superintendent of the city street car system remarks that as usual, special cars will be furnished for the tournament fans."

A players height is always a factor in basketball. In a 1936 Northerner it said: "The modern basketball coach's opinion on the banishment of the center jump depends upon the height of the material he has for center."

The conservative fan looked at the sectional tourney in this way back in 1947—

"Basketball is a game—not a battle or a fight."

"Basketball is played for the fun and enjoyment it produces — not to provoke bitterness and sorrow."

"Basketball is a game from which emerges both a winner and a loser."

"The victors deserve congratulations; the losers, respect."

The optimistic fan used song hits for sectional slogans back in 1953.

"Who's Sorry Now?—the team who has to face North."

"It's No Secret—that North is going to win sectionals."

"Oh Happy Day—tomorrow"

"You Belong To Me—The Sectional Title."

Busses were either busy or scarce back in 1949, for the Sectional issue of that year revealed this comment:

"We left home early to get to South Side for the tourney so we could get choice seats. On reaching the Transfer Corner about 7:00 a.m. we waited for the bus . . ."

Nine years ago, styles were certainly different. The dress of the girls cheerblock was — bermuda shorts, white knessocks, long sleeved blouses, suspenders, bows, gloves, and Indian headbands.

In 1949 sweatshirts, called pep-shirts, came into style, but could only be bought in red or neutral. This was a good way to support North at Sectionals. In 1954, this excerpt was found in the Northerner: "during the day, the girls will probably wear slacks and pepshirts at the games. They are really George."

In 1937, Monmouth High School was the first school to enter the sectionals with an all girl cheerleading squad.

In 1953, this daffynition of a coach appeared in the sectional issue—"an athlete who will gladly lay down his life for the school."

In 1947 Sectional tickets were hard to obtain. This plea was made to North Side boosters: "Punctuality is a very, fine trait,

He who ha it is always first rate;

Cheerleaders look forward to Sectional tourney after many long, exciting regular season games

Having been active in a rather long season, the varsity cheerleaders are now looking forward to the sectional tournament with anxiety. Each girl is hoping the student body will put forth much enthusiasm in supporting the Redskin team.

All members of the squad agree that the main purpose of a cheerleader is to create enthusiasm and show leadership at games. Jan Arme and Pam Mark both feel that one of their main duties is to set a good example and represent North Side in a good manner. Penny Winkler added that cheerleaders are not on the floor to put on a show but there instead to promote school spirit.

All of the six girls feel that skits and other added attractions promote more pep at assemblies. "Pep has been decreasing at pep sessions due to the students' lack of knowing the cheers," comments Penny. Barb Seabury, the only junior on the squad, and Pam both feel that there is very poor support during the rallies. Sherry Goshert took a more optimistic attitude toward the situation and stated that she felt pep has improved greatly since the beginning of the year.

"There is more response at basketball games because there is more contact due to the closed area," pointed out Linda James, captain of the group. Jan, Pam, and Sherry feel there isn't as much student interest at football games because not enough people know what is going on. They added that a greater percentage of these people who do not understand football activities are

girls. Barb thinks that the absence of cheerblocks at football games decreases cheering and enthusiasm. Penny believes basketball games create more interest because, as she stated, "Basketball plays are short and snappy whereas football plays are longer."

Linda, Sherry, and Penny agree that students respond more to class and boy and girl competition cheers. They also think traditional cheers such as "pep-power" and "Varsity" create the most enthusiasm. "Team," "thunderation," and "sophomores are you with us" are Barb's opinion of the most responsive cheers. Jan feels as does Barb that "sophomores are you with us" is a very good cheer but she also includes "N. repeat" as one of the favorite yells. Pam considers "go-go-go team, get 'em, get 'em team" as a cheer which rates much response.

Short, snappy, and easy cheers were decided among all the group to be the best cheers. They feel the others are too long and complicated to develop much interest. Penny added that yells with acrobatics in them and others which include clapping and arm movements are among the student body's favorites.

The comments given by the six girls on the cheerblocks varies somewhat. "The blocks are very impres-

sive" commented Pam, "if they always wear a smile and are peppy. Penny also feels that they are an impressive organization and inspire other students to yell. Jan added that if each girl in the block would always wear her red "V" and dark skirt, the block would be much better. The other girls all pointed out that the cheerblocks could be much more effective if they were more disciplined and all rules were enforced. Such rules as the uniform dress and sitting while the game is in progress are not always obeyed. It was also felt by several cheerleaders that the boy's block is very irresponsible and most of it's members belong for the benefit of a good seat and not to support their team with yells.

Three of the girls commented on different incidents done while cheering that have proved very embarrassing. Linda, known for her ability to do splits, remembers the time she missed an Arabian, a slow-moving flip. Barb won't forget the very first cheer she ever performed as a varsity cheerleader. At the jamboree last fall, the girls were doing "good luck" and upon completion, Barb discovered she had done the motions to "pep-power." Pam remembers the time she came to school dressed in the wrong uniform.

All in all, the girls feel the season has been a successful one and students have done a fair job in supporting their school and team.

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City series champ, Central, favored over Central Catholic in sectional tilt

In the first game of Sectional II, Central's Tigers, Fort Wayne city champs, will meet the Irish of Central Catholic. The game will begin tonight at 7 p.m.

Central High School will be shooting for their 19th sectional win.

The Tigers coached by Mr. Robert Dille, have had an excellent season holding an 8-0 City Series rating and a 17-2 overall rating. Their city championship this year is their thirteenth and third in the last four years.

"This year's team is the quickest Central team they have had in 10 years. Although they lack height they are a good team. Not since 1955 has it been so good," stated By Hey.

Central uses a man-to-man de-

fense. With a running or fast break offense.

Their high point man is center John Burt, a 17-year-old junior. Lettermen are Ralph Cnarlton, Glynn Gleason, Ernie Wash, and William Bailey.

Central is one of two Fort Wayne high schools to have won a State championship. They went all the way in 1943. They were runners up in 1936 and again in 1946. They were in the final four in 1937 and in 1960.

The fighting Irish of Central Catholic have had nothing but problems this season. The purple and gold have lacked a strong defense, and have given too many points away.

Another headache of Coach Leon

Youngpeter is the team's rebounding ability.

The Irish have few games on home ground and this fact has probably also hurt the team's chances. Last Friday witnessed one of the rare Irish home games as Central Catholic lost to South Bend St. Joseph.

The team is presently in a six-game losing streak. Their 3-5 city record puts the team in seventh place in the city with a game against Central Feb. 18. They defeated Dwenger, Luers, and Snider, while falling to South, Luers, Elm-hurst, Concordia, and North.

They are 7-11 over-all.

Center for the Irish, Dick Krouse, must have lost his shamrock for a while during the season as he injured his ankle at the Columbia City game. This also set the team back some.

Dick, brother John Krouse, Dan Phillips, Jim Junk, and Mike Scudder have played and scored well for the team this season.

Central Catholic's lack of strong defense has been their major weakness this year and will probably hamper them in tournament action.

Arcola, New Haven to tangle in second game this evening

Arcola is to meet New Haven tonight in the second game of the sectional at the Fort Wayne Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. This should prove to be an interesting game for North Siders as the Redskins just squeaked by New Haven by one point.

"New Haven has a good position shooting team, but they don't play as well under pressure as they should," commented Mr. Byard Hey, North Side coach. North played the Bulldogs January 15, winning in the

North to defend crown against Cadets Thursday

By Hey's North Side Redskins ended their regular season play with a fourth-place standing in the city race at five wins and five losses, along with a 13 wins, seven losses overall record, as they defeated the Concordia Cadets 81-73, Saturday evening at North gym.

North will face Concordia again tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the sectional tourney. Concordia has finished the season with a 10-10 record. Their offensive and defensive averages are almost similar.

In the first quarter of Saturday's game, both teams played evenly with Concordia being led by Ron Stelzer. The Cadets seemed to be steadier early in the quarter but North came back to take a 14-13 lead at the first stop.

In the second quarter the play remained very even with neither team able to gain much ground on the other. It was a game of offense as neither team's defense could halt the

other. The Redskins remained on top at the half at 38-34.

In the third quarter everything seemed to go right for the Red. Their scoring picked up, while the defense began to apply pressure, forcing Cadet mistakes. Also the Cadets' scoring fell off terribly. The Redskins led at the end of the third stanza, 70-50.

The fourth quarter was just the opposite of the third period, as nothing went right for the Redskins. The Cadets began a terrific rally which

almost proved to be too much for the Redskins. North saw its 20-point lead diminishing as the Cadets hit from everywhere possible. North steadied enough to run out the clock, as the Cadet rally began too late. The final score was 81-73.

Concordia had two players in double figures, Ron Stelzer with 20, and John Peters with 17.

North was paced by Ron Milholland with 16 points. He was followed by Steve Painter with 15, and Mark Henry with 11 points.

'Redskins' named by Northrop, Red Day, Indians more recent

Traditions from Redskin war dances to bright colors and meaningful songs all create the true Indian spirit of North Side.

When North Side was first built Mr. Milton Northrop, North Side's first principal, assembled a group of teachers to decide on the school colors and name. They chose red and white for the school colors because many years before the school grounds and the area around it were Indian camps.

The teachers and Mr. Northrop decided on the name Redskins, because they wanted a name that would bring out the adventure that took place here.

North Side's school song was written by Mr. Merton Kimes, a teacher, and was set to music by Dorothy Helling. Mr. Kimes received some of the meaning to the song by driving back and forth to school from his country home.

"Red Day" started in the school year of 1962 and 1963. At first the cheerleaders thought it would be helpful for school spirit to wear red on the day of a pep session which was usually on Fridays. From then on students wore red until it became a tradition.

The traditional Indian ceremony before each game began in 1964. It started at a football game and continued through basketball season. Mr. James Purkhiser directed the Indians and Gary Wring, a senior

last year, wrote the original dance steps. All of the Indians were volunteers from the music or dramatics department. The costumes they wore were made by the dramatics department; the headdresses were bought.

There were originally seven Indians and they were all boys. The squaws didn't start until this year. The original seven were Russ Huffley and Jim Hatfield, seniors, Dave Thompson and Steve Hayes, Dave Meisner, sophomores, Ken Spielmer, junior. Senior Gary Wring, was the chief.

These are just a few of the traditions of North Side.

Tourney, teaching continue

The branches, functions, and background of the American government are the topics being discussed in Mr. Harry Young's government classes.

Students have been studying all types of engines, such as jet, car, steam and rocket, in Mr. Clive Wert's industrial arts class.

The Motors class has been disassembling lawnmower engines to make sure they will run properly. The only boy who has completed this is Paul Markey.

The electricity class had been studying the electron theory, magnetism, and battery hook-up. On a test over this, Dave Henton and Tom Duell received the highest grades.

Opinions vary on pom-pom girls

"I think the idea of the Pom Pom Girls is a good one, but they need more participation by the student body and the cheers should be more active." This opinion, expressed by Sophomore Becky Freimuth, was echoed by several students.

The Pom Pom Girls are the cheering squad of 19 girls which was formed this year. Since the group is new and still a topic of discussion, students are debating such questions as: "Do they really contribute to school spirit?" "Should the group be so large?" "What is their purpose?"

Kathy Cook, junior, said, "It is a good idea but they need something to rouse more spirit."

Sophomore Dan Dager disagreed. "I think they're great and they add to the spirit of the pep sessions," said Dan.

Some students think the key to

an audience reaction is in simpler cheers, while others believe the group should be smaller to be more effective.

"There are too many of them to yell with," commented Susie Minyard, a junior. "If the number were cut in half they might be better."

Lynn Pitts, sophomore, said, "I think they're good but they'd be better if they were broken up into several smaller groups."

"They should have simpler cheers so that the students can learn them," said sophomore Karen Bridges.

While he agreed that cheers should be easier to learn, Denny Burden, a junior, said, "They should be more

difficult routines with more motions."

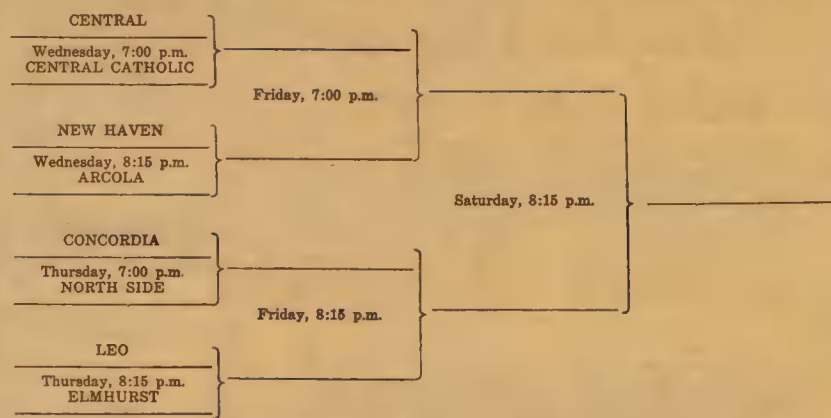
Senior Bob Collins said he doesn't think they add to school spirit and Tom Vacanti, another senior, said, "We have cheerleaders for the same purpose."

Dave Parker, sophomore, expressed the opinion that the girls need more originality.

Sums up opinions Senior Cindy Earnest summed up her opinions of all the groups which participate in leading cheers at games and pep sessions.

"Although we have, I think, the best cheerleaders in the city, there seems to be no enthusiasm in boys' and girls' cheerblocks this year."

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Sophomores stuff polls, elect Dager president

Dan Dager, Gene Hale, Lois McKathnie, and Marty Duncan are the newly elected officers for the sophomore class. Five homerooms had 100% in voting as 90% of the entire class showed at the polls.

Dan, the new president, was surprised to be elected. He expressed his feelings by saying, "I wanted to think I'd win, but I didn't want to say it or convince myself and then be disappointed."

Dan went on to say, "I want to accomplish what the class wants."

He says he wants to include many people in the classes projects and he promises he won't try to be the "big person."

Dan Stresses

He stressed the fact that what one group might favor another would oppose; therefore he will try to get around to all groups to discover their ideas.

The vice-president, Gene Hale, remarked, "It was a good race." He also said he was glad there was such good competition.

Juniors select chairmen to lead Prom committees

Committee chairmen for the Junior Prom which will be held April 30 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium were selected last week by the junior class officers.

Louis Barbara and Debbie Lyons will direct the decoration committee.

Promoting the Junior Prom through the newspapers and posters will be the task of the committee headed by Darlene Sedam and Suzie Minyard. Rod Day and Tom Zahn are co-chairman of the ticket committee. Their job will be to print and sell tickets for the Prom and after-prom party.

Committee Contacts

The committee headed by Dwight Fraze is in charge of contacting junior homeroom teachers and parents to chaperone. Food and servers will be provided by the refreshment committee which has Earlene Dunbar as chairman.

The class officers selected chair-

Musicians raise \$1,550 from decals

"The Fort Wayne flag decal sale was received well and many students worked hard," comments Mr. David Platt, orchestra director. Approximately \$1,200 was made outside of school. Only about \$350 was made at North.

Mr. Platt says that the people downtown sold the most decals. "It is amazing the ingenious ways students got people to buy, such as stopping cars and hopping on buses."

The money will go for uniforms, instruments, and music. The project was sponsored by the Music Boosters. Music department members and a few Key Clubbers sold the decals.

Klub Korner Speech Club names officers, urges membership to students

The Speech Club has elected its officers for the new semester. They are: President, Bruce Kreckman; vice-president, Bob Dillman; recording secretary, Kay Raschke; corresponding secretary, Karen Burelison; treasurer, Ginny Jordan; chairman of the social council, Lyna Boyer; and historian, Carol Triplett.

Any student in the top two thirds of his class who would like to join the Speech Club should contact one of the officers or it's sponsor, Mr. DeYoung, H.R. 122. New members are welcome.

Phy-Chem elects

At the Feb. 11 meeting of Phy-Chem new officers were chosen for the second semester. They are: president, Sandy Errington; vice-president, Beth Castor; secretary, Penny Yahn; treasurer, Pete Kinne; social chairman, Bev Bangert; and parliamentarian, Duncan Malcolm.

Motivation helps check North's drop-out rate

The only way to prevent a boy from dropping out of school is to motivate him. This is the belief of Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys at North Side. "You can force a boy to go to school but you can't force him to get an education," said Mr. Hinton.

He referred to the drop-out problem at North as "normal" — not increasing or decreasing. "Of course," he said, "if my job were as effective as I would like it to be, there would be no drop-outs at all."

Mr. Hinton pointed out that the process of motivation is not a simple one. He explained some of the areas that he covers when talking to a potential drop-out.

"I tell him that he will be the last employed, first discharged; he will have to settle for a bottom salary and there will be some jobs for which he will not even have the opportunity," said Mr. Hinton.

He added that this is difficult to back up by conditions in Fort Wayne. General Electric and International Harvester are currently

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Gene attributed his victory to the fact that "I believed in myself and in all I said in my acceptance speech. I wasn't scared because I really wanted to win."

Although Gene admits that others might be just as qualified, he proposes to "try to lead the class and work with Dan and the other officers and give the people what they want."

Lois Surprised

Lois, the secretary-treasurer, was not only surprised but also relieved when she was informed of her win. Although she said she had never "done anything like this before" she expresses an interest in her class. "Since I'm a representative of my class I'll have to circulate around and see what I'm representing."

Lois promised, "I will help my fellow students to better my class, but all I can do is my best."

In observing the election Lois commented, "I think all the candidates had good competition. I was really pleased with the turnout of voters and I was surprised at the interest in the election."

Marty Duncan has no definite plans for the events this year, but she said she will concentrate on making them different by trying new ideas. "I'd like to get more kids involved through committees so I know what they want."

Marty decided to run because "I know a lot of kids from all three schools and I enjoy organizing and planning activities. My favorite part is seeing that everything is all done."

Marty Comments

"I was disappointed that the race became more of a war than a contest and it tended to divide the class, but the turnout of voters was terrific," Marty comments.

She went on to say that she was grateful to everyone who campaigned for her and to Sandy Sprunger who made her nomination speech.

The social council will consist of Dave Burns, Don Houts, Jenny Nelson, and Linda Lees.

Debate team meets Kokomo in interscholastic speech contest

The North Side Debate Team recently held two practice debates in preparation for an interscholastic contest at Kokomo on February 19.

Don Lieberum and Ted Kubiniec spoke for the negative; and Carol Triplett and Ken Long for the affirmative. Both debates were won by Ken and Carol. Judges for the two debates were Mr. Stanley Lee, debate coach, and Al Dunham, advanced speech student.

Based on the performances during these two debates Mr. Lee entered these four people in the Kokomo contest in this order: Ken and Carol, speaking in two affirmative and one negative rounds; and Don and Ted, speaking in one affirmative and two negative rounds.

General Motors, Elks Club present scholarship opportunity

Two new national scholarships, offered by General Motors Company and the Elks Club, have recently been added to the many other scholarships available to North Side students.

Any secondary school senior or graduate who is a citizen of the United States is eligible for consideration for a General Motors scholarship.

Their scholarship committees review the applicants' high school academic records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities, and leadership traits.

Students Write

No special General Motors application is necessary. Students should write to the directors of admission at any of the colleges offering scholarships in order to apply. The scholarships are for four years of undergraduate study without restriction as to the field of study or the ultimate career.

The requirements for eligibility for the Elks scholarship are the same as those for the General Motors scholarships. The Elks merit standards are scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, general worthiness, and financial need.

Elks For One Year

The Elks scholarship is for one college year. The application, verified by the proper subordinate lodge officer, must be filed with the Secretary of the Indiana Elks Association.

Applications for both scholarships must be filed before March 1.

Students may receive information on the scholarships from Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls but must write to the proper source themselves to apply for the scholarships.

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Students speak PTA sponsors study group; morals, renovation to be topics

PTA study group meetings for the second semester will begin March 1 with a student panel discussion.

The study groups are actually a series of meetings, held in the Student Council room on designated Tuesday mornings. Separate topics to be highlighted in the coming weeks are on teenage problems.

A discussion of the building project for North Side High School and a report from the Fort Wayne Bureau of Research will be featured.

Each meeting is designed to give a broader view and better understanding of teenagers in today's world. Also, a thorough look at activities of all kinds concerning North Side will better inform parents. Any other subject which parents or teachers wish to have more knowledge of will also be discussed.

Paul Helmke, president of the Student Council, will be the main speaker at the first meeting Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. He plans to discuss the function and activities of the Council, and to point out how certain committees of the Council work.

Mrs. Richard Becker, PTA study group program chairwoman, has revealed that many interested speakers will preside at the other meetings. Judge Joseph Christoff will be present at the March 8 meeting. He will talk about today's teen morals and will have statistics from the local area.

Since the study groups are held each year in March and October, the regular PTA meetings will not be interrupted. The study group is an extra sub-committee of the P.T.A., but all P.T.A. members and parents of North Siders may attend.

At each session, a featured speaker will give a lecture or discussion about the activity. A question-answer and/or discussion period will follow the lecture.

March 15 Dr. John F. Young, assistant superintendent for business management, plans to explain the building projects and contracts signed by North Side.

March 22 Mr. Richard Nickell, school psychologist from the Bureau of Research, will conduct a discussion.

Mrs. Becker, who plans all of the meetings of the PTA, is organizing the curriculum for the other group-study meetings.

Junior trip to East open to Globetrotters

Mr. Harry Young has announced that applications for the Junior trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington D.C. are now open to members of Globetrotters.

Anyone interested in going on the tour April 2 to April 7 should contact their local social studies teacher or Mr. Young as soon as possible. The complete cost of the tour will be \$110.

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Grading period to end Feb. 25

The next six-weeks grading period will end Friday, February 25, according to Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls.

"In this grade period," she comments, "letter grades will not be given. The grades this time will just tell if the student is doing satisfactory work."

The grade cards will be given out on Wednesday, March 2.

Sales of tickets help sectionals

As host school for the sectional tournaments, North Side will be in charge of all financial arrangements.

It is the responsibility of the host school to hire and pay for the custodians, referees, policemen, and ticket-takers for the tourney. Also, it must pay for the use of the Coliseum.

Since North Side cannot afford to pay the total amount of expenses, all the schools participating in the tourney share the cost. Through the sale of tickets to the games, money is obtained by each school.

This money is in turn given to North Side. Mrs. Helen Houts estimates that approximately 10¢ per person is paid for the use of the Coliseum.

If any extra money is left as profit after the tourney, it will be returned to North Side High School. North will then divide the money among the schools which participated in the sectional games.

Band, orchestra members qualify for state contest

Several members of North Side's music department qualified for state competition at Butler University last Saturday.

According to Mr. Platt the results of Jan. 31 competition, which determined state qualifiers, were very favorable. The competition was held at Lakeside Junior High and several Redskins received superior ratings. Carls Harms, Peggy Hastings, and Nancy Timma on strings; and Connie Hobson, and Diane Kilgore on the piano won superior ratings and a chance to compete in the state meet.

The band members had their competition Feb. 5 and many Redskins received first place in the first division which qualified them for state also. Members of the dance band which qualified are piano — Linda Ripple; drums — Doug Gard; string-base — Bob Seftin; cornet — Jeff Smith, Steve Cline, Gene Parker, Dan Raschke; trombone — Mike Baker, Dave Weesner, Jim Spoolstra, and Dick Wadewitz; saxophone — Al Blackwell, Bill Norris,

Gary Fields, Dick Watson, Bill Klein.

Others receiving first place in the first division were Bunny Beights, flue; Ron Renter, drums; and Jim Brickly, drums.

Those receiving first place second division are Penny Conrad, alto sax; Ken Schlatter, alto sax; Lynda Ripple and Cherry Zuercher, flute; Bill Norris, alto sax; Diana Claphan, and Jim Albright, cornet; Dick Wadewitz, trombone. Doug Gard, drums; and Dan Galler, drums; also the Clarinet Quartet consisting of Dick Kidd, Debbie Erb, Joe Hyde, Gary Fields.

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Hoosier Hysteria has effect on classes, pupils; teachers try their best to carry on with activities

Domeland's teachers have been expressing numerous opinions regarding "Hoosier Hysteria" and its effects on classes and student attention.

Mrs. Amelia Dare stated, "The preparation of the work is not always done, and the games make the students physically tired. They need more rest."

According to Mr. David Platt, "The games have no effect, unless we go much beyond the sectional. In 119, it's like having a sectional every day, what with the boys' physical education class above in every period."

"Hoosier Hysteria" does not affect my classes to any degree," said Mr. John Walter. "Normal confusion for North Side is the rule and not the exception."

Mr. Beryl Lewis believes that his "students become lax in preparation and more talkative during lecture periods and labs at sectional time."

"Not only are students excited, but the 'Northerner' staff works many extra hours putting out a special issue," commented Miss Norma Thiele.

According to Mr. Ronald Dvorak, "There is definitely an increase in school spirit around sectional time; however, I have never noticed it 'getting out of hand.' I feel that the quality and kind of students we have at North exemplify 'good' behavior during this time."

Mrs. Janet Weber commented that she didn't notice any difference in her classes at sectional time, except immediately after a pep session. She went on to say that "they're really quite good about it all."

"I have no idea what to expect, but if it is as 'wild' as it is in Michigan, it could be 'interesting,'" stated Mrs. Sue Vandermolten.

Most of the teachers join in with the students' "Hoosier Hysteria" to some degree.

"I join them for a few minutes, then lead into the work," stated Mr. By Hey.

Mrs. Dana Wichern commented, "First, I try to teach English. If I can motivate by using basketball-centered sentences in grammar study, I will do so."

"I always try to beat the opposition by joining," said Mr. Donald Coleman.

Mr. James Purkhiser emphatically declared that he "joins them!"

Pep assembly to send team to sectional

The Sectional pep session will take place tomorrow and may last longer than a regular pep session.

There will be some special sectional cheers led by the varsity and reserve cheerleaders and the Pom Pom girls.

No speakers are planned except Mr. Hey may speak at the pep session.

There may be other pep sessions depending on how far the team travels in the tourney.

Rules govern sectional; citizenship guiding policy

Confetti and bongos are to be saved for celebrations after sectional games. This reminder comes from Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager. Good citizenship is the policy to be followed at the sectional tournament and rules have been set down as guide lines.

Students are not permitted to have noise makers, such as bongo drums and megaphones. Home-made banners are outlawed; however, students may bring their school banners and hang them on the rails or give them to their cheerleaders. These items are also forbidden: streamers, shakers or pom poms with wooden handles, confetti, airplanes, squirt guns, freerackers, and cap pistols.

Loitering in restrooms or telephone booths is also forbidden, as is standing in the aisles or seating section entrances, and smoking in the spectator areas.

This one-site, two-tournament affair will be the first ever held in the IHSA history, Mr. Traster points out. Tickets for Tournament I cannot be used for Tournament II, and vice versa.

Mr. John Malott stated, "I try to have school."

"I join them, of course! This is the only way to beat them," commented Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly.

Mr. W. H. McNeely "just tries to keep up" with the students.

A great number of teachers believe in easing up on homework at sectional time.

Mrs. Betty Baugh tries to plan different class activities at this time which require less concentration.

Mr. William Goshert believes in easing up on homework, "but only when the basketball team gets majority support from the student body." He went on to say, "If we expect teacher support, let's get student support."

Mr. Duane Rowe believes in easing up on homework, but not on daily classroom work.

"Work is done in class when games are in the evening," stated Miss Marie Miller.

"No, I don't believe in easing up on homework," said Mr. Dale Goon, "but when students ease up — everything eases up." He concluded with, "A rose is a rose is a rose."

Mr. Waveland Snider declared, "I absolutely do not believe in easing up on homework. This is a part of growing up, taking your pleasures and not having your work suffer."

Miss Marvel Gray eases up on homework the night before the games. Otherwise she "tries to keep things fairly normal, but is apt to be more lenient during this time."

"We usually have assignments we work out as a class during this period," stated Miss Elizabeth Little.

Teachers take part in sectional activities in a wide variety of ways.

Some go to the games to cheer the team! These include Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Mr. Gordon Reynard, and Mrs. Wilma Ashe.

Others work at the games. Included in this group are Mr. Elmer Franzman, who does public relations work; Mr. Myron Henderson, who frequently sells tickets at the Coliseum; and Mr. Donald Hamm, who times the ball games.

Mr. Paul Lemke does not take part in sectional activities. He summed up this reason in the following statement: "I'm a teacher, you know. I find that most students expect school work to continue, and for teachers to be concerned primarily with school work. Naturally I listen, or watch T.V., or read newspaper accounts!"

Mr. John DeYoung stated, "Some students are not as well prepared at this time. By that I mean that, in each class, a few students who are usually prepared, join the group that is never prepared. I don't believe in easing up on homework; I do it because there is no alternative. Only during my first year of teaching, did I try to beat the students." Mr. DeYoung usually follows North's progress by radio or TV.

Mr. John Becker feels that there is a lot of excitement on the day North plays and that it builds up with each game. In reference to homework, he believes in easing up a little. He attends the games and also works at them.

"Since I am just returning to teaching in senior high school I cannot answer questions about the sectional with any recent experience," explained Mr. Art Schwab. "I do not expect it to make much of a difference. I usually join the students by reducing homework assignments, with most assignments being done in class." Mr. Schwab attends the tourney as a spectator.

Mr. Charles Clark feels that "perhaps there is a bit more excitement noticeable, but the classes are affected little." He does not believe in easing up on homework because "in my mind the sectional is something additional, not something to replace regular school." Mr. Clark works as an official scorer at the games.

"Some students use the tourney-

ment as an excuse to loaf. These are not the students who are genuinely excited about the games," said Mrs. Edna Crocker. "I try to avoid scheduling tests at this time." Mrs. Crocker attends the games or listens to them on the radio.

According to Mr. Weaver, "It may affect the students, but it doesn't really affect my classes. We hold class whether the students are here or not and the students, as far as I know, have responded favorably to this method of continuance." Mr. Weaver tries to both beat and join the students. He stated, "By the time sectionals come, the students know what they can and cannot do in our classroom." He continued, "Everyone in our economics classes wears red on Red Days. If not, we show our loyalty in other ways."

Students analyze 1966 'Hoosier Hysteria'; concensus: 'It's great'

Basketball madness again echoes through the Hoosier state. As sectional time approaches, Redskins state their opinions about Hoosier Hysteria.

Denise Sedam, who went to Muncie Central High School last year said "I think Hoosier Hysteria is great and I love basketball, but Muncie had a lot more school spirit than North does."

Debbie Kitzmiller feels Hoosier Hysteria becomes evident only around tournament time. She also said the reason basketball is so popular is that more people understand the game.

"I think it's good," commented Sherry Harter, "but we don't get enthused enough." "You can see the players in action and see who they are in basketball," she added.

Fred Lewton said "It happens in basketball primarily because basketball is the most pushed sport."

Pat Scheil offered the advice that "if the games were in the afternoon and we could get out of school more people would go." Then she added "I really think it's cool. The cheerblock adds a lot."

John Collins thinks Hoosier Hysteria is "great," and since basketball is an indoor sport the enthusiasm is contagious.

Since basketball is the only participating sport during this time of the year, people turn more attention toward it," said Rick Day.

Jim Cook thinks it's a good idea, that's what we do best.

Debbie Hill thinks it's wonderful except for the fact that "people don't yell when we're winning."

Kathy Albaugh admits that basketball is more exciting and fast moving than any other school sport; therefore, more students participate.

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MEMBERS OF THE SECTIONAL SWIM TEAM — First row, left to right: Byron Andrews, Dave Billian, Rich Howenstine, Chuck Goodall, Coach Harold Clinkenbeard. Back row: Rick Ross, Dave Ross, David Tennant, and James Schmoee.

Hal Clinkenbeard satisfied with team's performance

Last Saturday the swimming team traveled to Frankfort, Indiana, to compete in the Sectional Swim Meet. The whole day seemed to be going the wrong direction. The Redskins had a hard time qualifying for any of the events. Junior Dave Ross, took a second place in the 440 free-style, but the time wasn't good enough to qualify for the State meet. The team also placed well in the diving, but again it wasn't good enough to qualify for the State meet.

Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard, North's swimming coach, stated the boys did as well as they could do and he was very pleased with their performance, especially considering the loss of the pool right in the middle of the season.

The Kokomo Wildcats came out on top for this sectional. The State meet will be held in Bloomington, Indiana, tomorrow.

Looking at the whole year, the swim team ended its campaign with a 2-5 record. Mr. Clinkenbeard stated the boys had a successful season considering the loss of the pool and the fact that this was the first year swimming has been a varsity sport here at North.

The swim team opened their "65" season by journeying to Howe Military Academy. "This meet was fought very well," said Coach Clinkenbeard. After their defeat at Howe, the Redskins met Snider at North. This match was won by North, 45-32. The Redskins collected six first places in this match. With the taste of victory in them, the Redskins tackled a tough Kokomo team. The Kokomo team was rated third in the state last year according to the UPI. The Wildcats showed their strength and beat us fairly well.

On the 18th of December the swim boys traveled to Goshen to compete in the Relays. It was a long day, and the Redskins ended up fourth; with Goshen, Michigan City and Elkhart, finishing before them. In this match the boys finished first in the spring board and collected eight third places in the other events.

Following the Relays, the tankers traveled to Goshen. They collected only two first places, and seven second places to lose by a score of 62-33.

The scoring is based on the placements in the different divisions. For first place, the swimmer receives

Superstitious 'Skins carry many omens for good luck

Superstitions, traditions, and good luck charms are a part of every basketball season. As sectionals approach, many of these omens are put into effect.

Junior Ed Ebel finds that carrying a black marble in his pocket brings North good luck. Ed states that he carried it with him to last year's sectionals and regionals.

Junior Karen Katzenmaier comments, "I stick to the old-fashioned tradition of crossing my fingers." In addition Karen sometimes crosses her eyes, toes, and legs.

Senior Linda James found a red cow to be her good luck charm during all of last year's games. "Whether I'll adopt this omen this year, I really couldn't say."

Soph. Mike McMahan comments, "It seems like everytime I go to one of our games at the Coliseum, we lose!"

Mike further comments, "Every time I had a Kennedy half dollar in my pocket, we won; when I didn't we lost. I'm not even a democrat!" Junior Diane Henderson and Senior Dale Yoder plan to take "C.T.", a stuffed teddy bear to all of the sectional games. Dale says, "We've pinned a red diaper on him for good luck!"

Junior Mary Regedanz carries a small Tiki God with her to each game. Says Mary, "The time that he really brought me luck was at the North-New Haven game when we scored at the last second." Mary plans to take him to the sectionals. Juniors Sally Hoover and Pam Porter have a superstition. The two claim, "If Sally sits down when the opposing team is heading toward's

five points, for second place he receives three points, and for third place he receives one point.

On the first of February, the boys went to Penn where they lost. Then the final match of the season was against Snider again. The Redskins again beat the Panthers 52-43.

Mr. Clinkenbeard stated that the swimming team looks real good for next year because there were only four seniors on the team this year, and the rest were juniors and sophomores.

When Coach Clinkenbeard was asked if swimming will become as big a sport as football or basketball, he answered, "No, it won't be as big as those other sports because of the lack of the pools in the high schools. But, swimming is a fast growing sport."

Mr. Clinkenbeard also said that he and the swimming coach from Snider are going to start a swim clinic for all freshman boys. The clinic will include all the boys from Lane, Franklin, Lakeside, and Northwood. "Any boy who is interested in swimming will benefit from the instruction," remarked Coach Clinkenbeard.

Murals to play own tourney

Boys' intramural basketball will conduct its own tournament at sectional time this year. Mr. Will E. Doehrmann, who sponsors the intramural program, says that any team has a chance to win, but the present major contenders are the Unflushables, who now have the leading record of 31 wins 3 losses, the Retardos, who are second with a 30-5 record; and the Basketeers, third with a 29-5 record.

Mr. Doehrmann said he thinks the intramural program is going fine and that there has been a large response to it. He said he is well pleased with the performance and behavior of all the boys.

Mr. Doehrmann also stated that he could not name any specific boy or team that is best because there are so many good ones.

Mr. Doehrmann said he expects an even better turnout next year, not only because there will be new boys coming, but also because the present participants and others who would like to participate can ask to be placed in a fifth period study hall so they can do so.

their basket and they shoot, they'll miss. If Pam sits when North's shooting, they'll score." Says Sally, "It usually worked last year; we plan to try it this year also."

Junior Barb Schaefer comments, "Whenever the other team has the ball, I send these little mind waves to the player shooting to get a negative response. Sometimes this works and sometimes it doesn't!"

Junior Steve Zweig reveals, "I put a hex on the opposing team while its school song is being played. To give students an idea of what teachers used to do when they were in high school, Mr. Art Schwab reveals, "When I was manager at Concordia and Mr. Hey was a player on the team, we used to yell 'boogie' whenever the other team tried to make a basket."

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5-5 in city North closes season with 13-7 record

Coach Byard Hey said that North Side's basketball team has had a very successful season this year. The team's record is 13 wins and 7 losses overall, and five wins and four losses in the city to date.

The Redskins have won five of their seven away games, which has contributed greatly to their successful season. Coach Hey stated, "We looked much better in our road games."

The Redskins have only two lettermen back from last year, but are blessed with some fine athletes this year. The lettermen are senior guard, Mark Henry, and senior forward, Ron Milholland. A few of the better players include: senior forward, Bill Prumm, senior center, Phil Krieg, and sophomore guard, Bill Schumaker.

The Redskins average 67 offensive points, and 58 defensive points per game. The team's leading scorer is Bill Prumm with 264 points for 18 games. Second place is held down by Ron Milholland with 206 points, also for 18 games. The third leading scorer is Bill Schumaker with 180 points for 18 games. In fourth place is Mark Henry with 177 points.

Bill Prumm also leads his team in rebounds with 136, an average of seven per game. Right behind Bill is Ron Milholland with 129. Mark Henry has the most recoveries. Coach Hey explained, "Recoveries are on turn-overs, but rebounds are off the backboard."

Mark Henry is the leader in assists with 128. Second is Ron Milholland with 43. Mark also leads in errors with 40. Bill Prumm is not far behind with 34.

Coach Hey commented, "I have no intention of changing the starting line-up which has been starting of late, for the tournament. The five boys will be Ron Milholland, Mark Henry, Bill Prumm, Phil Krieg, and Bill Schumaker."

Coach Hey said that the man for man has been the most consistent defense, and that the zone was used to worry the opposition and get quick baskets. He also said that they used a deliberate offense and did not press the fast break.

Coach Hey picked North Side to be the best team in the tourney, and reported, "We haven't been playing our best lately, but this team should be ready to explode by tourney time."

The Redskins possess a very good past tournament record, having won their first Sectional Championship in 1933. Since then they have won the Sectionals six times to make it a total of seven times all together. The Redskins also brought the Regional crown home six times, and the Semi-State crown home twice including just last year. The Redskins have never won a State Championship, but look for their first one this year.

Six officials to ref games

The six officials assigned by the I.H.S.A.A. to work in the Fort Wayne Sectionals were announced February 16.

Three officials will work in each tournament. Two of them will referee each game, but the other one will be available if needed. No official will referee the games who has done so in the last five years.

The officials for all of the 64 sectionals attended an I.H.S.A.A. meeting to see that each sectional is operated alike. Only those officials recommended by high school principals and who have had several years of experience will referee. Each official will be paid for his services.

"I feel the I.H.S.A.A. has done a very good job in the past in picking officials who are fair to each school," comments Mr. Robert Traster.



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Sectional closes wrestling season; team effort highlights first year



MEMBERS OF THE WRESTLING SQUAD — First row, left to right: Gene Hale, Terry Haver, Steve Aiken, Steve Franzman, Mark Fields, Coach William Mitchell. Second row: Bob Jesse, Gary Cook, Joe Housman, Louis Barbara, Steve Hates. Third row: Tim Kite, Denzie Hendrickson, Don Showalter, Mike Waggoner, Dwight Frazee. Fourth row: Ron Morrison, Bill Bordner, Bob Dick, Bob McKee, and Bob Read.

Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

Since last Wednesday's draw, North Side, along with about 543 other schools have been buzzing with "Hoosier Hysteria." This yearly disease signifies the start of the basketball sectionals.

Tomorrow night the 'Skins will try to climb the first rung of an awfully tall ladder. This is a rebuilding year and it would be a lot to expect to get as high as we did last year. Of course, it's possible with sheer determination, teamwork, fan support and lots of luck!

As host school for the sectional, North has many responsibilities. The main one is to set an example to the other schools in showing good sportsmanship. The players often know better than the fans what sportsmanship is.

Mark Henry states that it is "Gentleman-like conduct on and off the floor." Phil Krieg says it is "Playing by rules, respecting opponents, yet giving everything you have to win, and being a good loser and a humble victor." Dave Buckmaster and Bill Schumaker also believe that being a good winner and a good loser constitute good sportsmanship. Redskins fans should be good winners or losers too.

Coach By Hey's boys have had an up and down regular season. Many of them have had their individual problems this year. It will be interesting to watch, and see if these problems have been overcome or how they will affect the games we play. Steve Painter says that his main problems are learning the moves of his opponents. "Playing a good all-around game by rebounding, shooting and defending well" is Ron Milholland's trouble. John McMahan and Bill Prumm both feel they have to work harder on shooting. Phil Krieg's hardest part in playing a game is "keeping myself fully alert to the entire movements on the floor."

Mark Henry's toughest job is moving his feet on defense and trying to keep the team's spirit up. Tom Beaver has trouble making the quick change from offense to defense. Bill Schumaker and Dave Buckmaster think defense is their roughest assignment.

In spite of the problems, it's obvious that each and every member of the Redskin team is going into the sectional with a strong determination to win.
Good Luck, Team!

North bested by Trojans, 67-66, in well-fought battle

Coach Bill Geyer's Elmhurst Trojans were assured of a third place finish in the city basketball race, as they bested North's Redskins 67-66, in a game Friday which saw the lead change hands 19 times and the Trojans win on a shot at the final buzzer.

Both teams began to play at a fast pace in the first quarter. They both hit very well, but it seemed that Elmhurst had a bit more balance in its play. The score at the first stop was 16-15 with Elmhurst on top.

In the second quarter both teams tightened up. The half time score was 39-36 with the Trojans leading by three.

In the third period the lead changed hands 12 times as both teams hit seven of 17 from the field. North kept battling with center Phil Krieg leading them. The score was Elmhurst 54, North 53.

In the last quarter Gary Rickner hit a basket to give Elmhurst a 66-53 lead. North then fought back, squaring it at 58-58. Ron Milholland's two free throws and a field goal by Trojan Dan Starnes knotted it once again at 62-62 with 2:23 left. With 1:35 to go, the Redskins led at 64-62 before Greg Robers tied it again at 64-64. Mark Henry hit a

long fielder that sent North in front at 66-64 with 1:16 remaining. Then Starnes hit one of two free-throws to make it 66-65 with 57 seconds left to play.

At this point the Redskins attempted to freeze the ball. They controlled the ball until there were 13 seconds left. They were then called for a traveling violation which gave the ball to Elmhurst, who immediately called time out. When play resumed Starnes tried to drive for the basket but was blocked out. He passed the ball to Gary Rickner, and with three seconds on the clock he shot a 15-footer. It fell off the right side of the basket and Greg Robers batted it back in as the game ended. The final score was 67-66.

Elmhurst had Greg Robers in double figures with 20 points.

North was paced by Phil Krieg with 17 points. Ron Milholland and Mark Henry netted 13 and 11 points, respectively.

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In the first year for varsity wrestling, the team, under the coaching of Mr. William Mitchell, compiled a 3-6 record. To complete the season, the team finished seventh in the sectional tournament, compiling eleven points.

One boy from each of the twelve weight classes made up the varsity squad. This boy remained on the varsity until he was defeated by another from his weight class.

The varsity team remained fairly constant this season, with eight sophomores and five seniors active on the squad. Seniors on the team were Bill Bordner, Bob Dick, Dave Higgins, Joe Housman, and Bob McKee.

Undeafed throughout the regular season was Terry Haver with a 9-0 record. Steve Aiken also compiled a good record at 10-3, losing two matches to the same boy.

Coach Mitchell said this about the team: "I really appreciate the way all the boys helped each other. The seniors helped the sophomores and together they put forth a real team effort."

"They all watched their weight and made sacrifice for the team. Each of the boys was dedicated to the job and stuck with it."

"Next year will be returning, as eight sophomores made up the core of this year's varsity squad. I hope we can pick up some more juniors and seniors next year and, over all, we should be a more experienced team on the mat."

"Most of the other teams we faced this year had wrestled before and had the advantage of experience."

"I want to thank the boys for the team cooperation they showed and the help they gave each other."

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THOSE WINNING REDSKINS — Bottom row: Tom Beaver, Mark Henry, Ron Milholland, Don Baldwin, Stevie Painter, Ron Lake, Bill Shumaker, Ron Fulkerson. Second row: assistant Willard Dochrman, head coach By Hey, Mike Witmer, Dave Buckmaster, John McMahon, Phil Kreig, Don Fiandt, Bill Prumm, assistant Edward Butler.

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Mrs. Weber
Jack Voght
Nancy Timma
Roger Sherland
Stan Spice
Dave Thompson
Chris Percival
Bill Pulver
Claudette Craighead
Floyd Baker
Dan D. York
Quarter Hartman
P. G. Hartman
Suzanne Thomas
Claudette Bill
Dianne Cummings
Rope & Plum
Jack Teeple
R. J. Thunderballs
Billy & "Pur"
Kathy Briggs
Becky Muller
Toot
John Savio

Redskins ready Railroader ambush

North scalps New Haven in final game

North Side's Redskins, under the direction of coach By Hey, retained their 1964-65 sectional championship crown, as they went 3-0 in the tournament, defeating Concordia Thursday night, by a 74-54 count, Elmhurst Friday night, 52-47 and then clinching it Saturday night, by a 64-45 score against the New Haven Bulldogs. The big favorite, Central, was eliminated in a game prior to North's Friday night when New Haven scored the biggest upset of the tournament. The score was 65-63 in an overtime. This game set the stage for the North Side-New Haven championship game Saturday night.

North Side will move on to the Regionals to play the Garrett Railroaders Saturday afternoon.

South Side was the victor in Sectional One.

The first quarter of the game with New Haven was very close. Both teams were shooting well, but were having foul trouble early. At the first stop North led 17-14.

The rest of the way North mastered the contest. They used the full and half court press on defense, and a come-and-get it offense which slowly caused the Bulldogs to tire. At half time the Redskins led 39-27.

North scored 17 points in the third quarter and only allowed New Haven to score five. This broke the Bulldog's backs as the Red continually stole the ball from them, and then made the Bulldogs come after the ball when they were on offense. At the end of the third period they led 56-32.

In the fourth quarter North's offense kept pouring in points and the whole team played heads-up ball. New Haven couldn't keep up the pace. The final score was 64-45.

Bill Prumm was high man for North with 18. Ron Milholland scored 10.

Russ Moody was high for New Haven with 19. Dave McClure netted 18 for the losers.

In the Elmhurst game both teams were evenly matched, but North set most of the pace. However, they couldn't shake the Trojans until the last seconds.

The Redskins fought hard and held a 12-11 first period lead. Early in the second quarter North led at 14-13 and never trailed again except for two short leads held by the Trojans in the fourth quarter. At the half it was 25-20, North.

In the third quarter the Redskins led at 35-29. Elmhurst fought back and tied it at 35-35 to end the third stanza.

Regional assembly to promote spirit

Last Friday's tremendous burst of pageantry and enthusiasm will be repeated this Friday at 2:00 p.m. as the school cheers off the team with a special pep session for the regional game Saturday. Dr. Anthis says the presentation will be similar to the sectional assembly, but there should be a lot more school spirit.

There may be a special rally if the Redskins win the game, but no plans have been made yet.

Ron Milholland and Don Baldwin hit two apiece to start the final period. Then Dave Buckmaster sank two freethrows, but Elmhurst tied it at 46 all. Bill Prumm's lay-up regained the lead for North. Rick Hinton then canned a freethrow for Elmhurst with 1:12 to go. Twenty-seven seconds later Buckmaster was fouled and the junior center made two which gave North a cushion. Elmhurst had two late shots that missed, and Steve Painter, fouled at the final buzzer, made his two charity tosses for North to fashion the final margin, 52-47.

Mark Henry's floor play and sniping enabled him to pace the Redskins with 16. Bill Prumm and Don Baldwin had 11 and 10 points respectively.

Rick Hinton led Elmhurst with 15, followed by Greg Robers with 12. In the game with the Concordia Cadets on Thursday the first quarter was very close, as the Cadets stuck right with North. The Redskins went ahead at 7-5, and at the quarter it was 13-10, North.

In the second quarter the Cadets got a 19-17 lead. Three other times they held a one point lead in some tough battling, before Bill Prumm's jump shot gave North a 27-26 margin. The Redskins were never behind again, and they held a seven point half time lead at 37-30.

The score was 41-34 against the Cadets when North scored the next eight points and led at 56-38 at the end of three quarters.

In the last quarter North's zone defense was exceptionally tight and never let the Cadets get a big spurt going. The final score was 74-54.

Bill Prumm canned 16 points and Bill Schumaker was next with 14. Steve Painter and Mark Henry had 12 and 10 respectively.

Concordia was led by Ron Stelzer with 14. Jim Koenenman had 11 and Mike Perl and John Peters finished with 10 each.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Price 10 Cents



VICTORY SMILES mirror the Redskins' sectional win, but a few determined looks seem to reflect the contest with Garrett tomorrow. Bottom row: Phil Kreig, Mark Henry, Steve Painter, Bill Schumaker, Tom Beaver, Don Baldwin. Second row: By Hey, Will Doehman, Dave Buckmaster, John McMahan, Ron Milholland, Bill Prumm, Mike Witmer, Ed Butler, Ron Fulkerson.

High hopes! Many firsts, big overtime mark meet

Many all time firsts and many unusual battles have taken place in this year's sectional meets.

The most obvious of these is the dual sectional which accounts for the two champs, North Side and South Side.

Almost 10,000 more fans attended sectional No. 2. The attendance at Sectional 1 was 13,941 where as the attendance at sectional No. 2 was 23,384.

The biggest upset in the Fort Wayne area was Central's fall to New Haven. In an overtime New Haven outscored Central by 65-63. Central was rated tenth in the final state ratings, while New Haven did not appear in these ratings.

Other upsets around the state include Indianapolis Washington's fall to Indianapolis Tech. Washington ousted North in the final game last year to become state champs.

North Side and Gary Roosevelt are the only remaining schools in state contention who played in the final games at Butler Fieldhouse last year.

Garrett, who North Side will oppose in the Regional meet Saturday have advanced to Regionals for the third consecutive time. They are the only team remaining undefeated in the state with a 23-0 record.

Garrett took the Kendallville sectional by outscoring Wolf Lake whose record includes only one loss with 83-50 as a final score.

South Bend Central and Anderson are the top favorites for the state crown.

Senior musicians get superiors during state NISBOVA contest

Winning superior ratings at the state music competition at Butler University in Indianapolis were Anne Beights, flute; Jiek Brickley, percussion, dance band; Carl Harms, violon; Connie Hobson and Diane Kilgore, piano; and Nancy Timma, cello. Receiving an excellent rating was Peg Hastings, violin.

"The students were judged by chosen people, outstanding in the field of music," adds Mr. Platt. "They are usually considered authorities in the field." Mr. Platt pointed out that Mr. Carl Bartlett, from Fort Wayne, was one of the chosen

judges at Indianapolis.

According to Mr. Platt, the real purpose of the contest is not competition. "I like to feel that the students play for quality rather than for competition," comments Mr. Platt.

"Anybody taking a music course may enter the district contest," says Mr. Platt, "but it is an elimination process of determining who may enter the state competition."

The state contest was a follow-up of the district competition held a few weeks earlier at Franklin Junior High School.

Clever comedy, funny farce in new drama production

The dramatics department will present a program of one act plays March 18. On March 17 the same program will be presented to members of Student Council and their guests.

"The Flattering Word" by George Kelly, one of the plays, is, according to Mr. James Purkhiser a "very clever comedy."

It is about an actor who proves the point that one can flatter

anyone be telling him that he should be on the stage.

The other, "Sparkin'" by E. P. Conkle, is a folk play about a bashful suitor. "It's a very hilarious farce," said Mr. Purkhiser.

Program Continues

The remainder of the program

will consist of three scenes from James Thurber's "Carnival."

The drama classes will present the program. They will be the actors and be in charge of advertisement and ticket sales. The stage craft classes will make the scenery. Mr. Donald McClelland's art classes will design the scenery.

Mr. David Platt will direct the orchestra which will play a prelude to the program. The A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Willard Holloway will sing a few short modern selections during the evening.

No Replacement

"The program is not replacing any other program," states Mr. Purkhiser who is in charge of the event. The all school play was scheduled in February, so the date and type of program was changed.

Mr. Purkhiser said, "I think it will be a very interesting evening." He went on to say that Varsity Varieties, listed on the calendar for March 10-12, is now scheduled for April 21, 22, and 23. The tryouts conducted previously will carry over to this program. "It will be bigger with more music — more of a combined effort," said Mr. Purkhiser.

Garrett rated by chemists

In the chemistry class of Mr. Beryl Lewis, a discussion arose about basketball sectionals and how each team rated. Mr. Lewis mentioned Garrett when enthusiastic Charlie Hayner interrupted, "No good!" Mr. Lewis replied, "I agree!"

As Direction One program closes Harper initiates group evaluation

Evaluation of Direction One has begun now that the program has been completed for the year, Mike Harper, committee chairman, reports.

At the last meeting each person present completed an evaluation sheet. Answers are now being compiled to help the committee plan the program for next year and discover ways to improve attendance.

When finished, the compiled findings should reveal suggestions for improving the program in future years, and what programs were most popularly attended.

Harper Works

Senior Mike Harper, who worked on the sessions and led discussion, feels that those who attended got something worthwhile out of the program.

Compared to last year, the attendance at the programs this year was poor. However, Mike believes that those who were present were the ones who were truly interested.

Mike reveals that a suggestion has

been made to hold the program during the school day next year, preferably during fourth period. He also feels that perhaps the sessions should be shortened, to prevent discouraging students from coming because of the time involved. This year, the session was held for 2 hours, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Because the evaluation sheets are not yet completely compiled, Mike could not immediately tell how attendance might be improved, but he did have suggestions of his own.

The final program, a series of session for potential leaders, featured four guest speakers who discussed leadership in their particular field of work. Separate discussion groups were arranged in various rooms.

Students Attend

Each student attended the group of his choice. Mr. Walter Helmke led a discussion for anyone interested in the field of law and government. Representing religion and social work was Reverend Charles Tuschling. Mrs. Joan Truitt spoke on

creative writing and the arts, and Mrs. Carol Popp talked about leadership opportunities in women's community activities.

Also present were Mr. Thomas Booth and Mr. Robert Antrim, representing business and professional opportunities and industry.

Program Consists

This year's program consisted of four sessions, held on December 15, January 11, January 25, and February 15. The first meeting helped to assure one of his own personal leadership ability. It elaborated on the qualities of leadership, how they can be developed, and personal gains which can be acquired from leadership.

The January 11 session featured Miss Sandra Todd. Miss Todd spoke on the opportunities of leadership at North Side.

Gaylord Mill, past district governor of Kiwanis Club was the keynote speaker on January 25. His topic concerned group dynamics, working with others, and parliamentary procedure.

Hoosier hysteria strikes Redskins as shown by Big Chief By Hey, a Wampum Swampum 'Skincar, happy fans, and Bill Schumaker.



Way to go, Sophomores!

Sophomores, congratulations! You have outdone yourselves. The achievement of getting ninety percent of your class to vote in the sophomore elections deserves a hand.

Although no written record has been kept, your success in getting to the polls is believed to be the best in years. This year, only sixty-seven percent of the seniors voted in their class elections, and even fewer juniors voted.

Your participation is excellent and is to be encouraged. Perhaps it will serve as an incentive to other classes. But keep it up. Do not slack off even if future campaigns are not as heated or trying. Exercise your voting privileges all through your life, for you have that right as citizens of America.

Students show casual attitude toward drills

In recent fire drills Redskins have shown a passive attitude toward the alarm. They walked casually out the doors talking and joking with their friends.

During a past "practice" fire drill as the students strolled out the building they were shocked by the sound of approaching sirens. Their attitude immediately changed as they realized that maybe there really was a fire.

A few years ago in Chicago, Illinois, a Catholic grade school caught on fire. A few nuns and quite a few children died. One reason was because they were not prepared for such an emergency. This could very well happen to us. Most North Siders have the attitude that all fire drills are practice and don't need to be taken seriously.

Seniors must earn underclass respect

The respect that seniors get from underclassmen is determined by the image set by seniors.

Who is going to bow down to someone just because he is told to do it? Who is going to respect the dignity of someone who demands certain rights and privileges? Who is going to respect someone who demands the best seat at a basketball game or a front place in the lunch line just because he is a senior?

If seniors set a good example they can expect the rest of the school to follow it. Such an example includes a genuine interest, participation, and full support in all school functions. It also includes respect for the faculty and other students, whether they be seniors or sophomores.

After carrying through these obligations seniors will get the recognition and respect they ask for.

Custodial fees questioned

The custodial fee mentioned in a recent editorial on dance expenses has been questioned. Further checking reveals that the \$25 that a club pays for a dance does not go entirely to the janitors on duty. It is also used to help pay for band risers and other equipment.

The janitors receive a portion of this money only if they are brought in for Saturday night dances when they do not usually work. Friday night janitors get no share in the money, since taking care of the dance is part of their regular duties.

THE NORTHERNER

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Students express opinions of Northerner

Redskins in a recent poll stated that the Northerner is a good newspaper, but that some improvements could be made.

Junior Scott Gillie feels that the Northerner should have more student preference polls and a calendar of events. He continued, "It caters to those who want to know what is going on in their school. The 'Letters to the Editor' column isn't more popular because it is possible that many students don't find time to sit down and write a formal letter merely to express an opinion. However, the column is useful to those who are interested enough to express themselves in writing."

Karen Pletcher, senior, commented, "I think that we have a better paper this year than last." She believes that the sports section is too general, that it should tell "how individuals scored." She thinks that the news page should contain a "preview of what's happening during the week and that it should be more evenly divided between the grades because there is too much emphasis on the seniors."

She continued, "I think the paper appeals to the people who are more socially inclined. It should contain more variety in the people that are interviewed and give everyone a chance to express his views because everyone is important in the student body. Kids don't write to the editor because they have a tendency to be embarrassed and they are sometimes

too modest to express their opinions." Karen added that "classroom news should be more interesting and less repetitious."

"I like it, but want it to have more things to do with the students themselves as individuals," remarked sophomore Kay Raschke. "It has a really good sports section and is better than any other high school newspaper. I think that it should have a top ten. To a certain extent it caters to a certain group of people. This is the interviewers' fault because they should talk to more of a variety of people. Most students don't write to the editor because they don't know the procedure or are afraid of criticism."

Senior Pam Pratt likes the paper, but said that it "seems unorganized." She feels that the sports page should be "more colorful, more attractive, and more informative," and the news page should have "more about the accomplishments of individuals and what each class is doing." "Teepee Talk only interests certain people because the reporters don't circulate enough, but keep going to the same group," she continued.

She believes that most students don't write to the paper because they have "no initiative." She suggested that the reasons behind some of the letters' arguments should be clarified.

Connie Stamanis, junior, doesn't like the paper as well this year because it doesn't have "as many interesting articles." She thinks that

'Prevention of widespread disease' responsibility of plumbing profession

"A plumber is as important as a doctor and a dentist for public health and the prevention of widespread disease," states Mr. Paul S. Ellison, president of the Swift Plumbing and Heating Company.

The principal duties of the plumbing worker are: laying pipe in order to connect building plumbing systems to the city's water and gas supply and its drainage system; installing pipe systems for water, gas, and sewage in buildings under construction; installing fixtures such as bathtubs, sinks, and automatic washers; and altering, repairing, and replacing plumbing equipment and pipe systems.

High School Minimum

A high school education is the minimum requirement for a career as a plumber. One or two years of college is preferred, but the necessary skills can also be obtained by working as a plumber's helper, with supplementary training from a trade school or home-study course.

A five-year apprenticeship is recommended as the best way to learn all the aspects of plumbing. Apprentices generally are required to be between 17 and 25 years of age, and should have a high school education or its equivalent, with a background in mathematics, general science, physics, and chemistry. Apprenticeship applicants may have to take an aptitude test before they are accepted for training.

Apprentice Learns

The plumbing apprenticeship normally calls for 10,000 hours of on-the-job training, plus 144 hours of related classroom work per year. In class, the apprentice learns drafting, blueprint reading, mathematics, applied physics, and chemistry. He

also learns the use and maintenance of tools and equipment, and local building laws and regulations that apply to plumbing.

Apprentices who have had previous experience or training related to plumbing—such as study in a trade or vocational school or plumbing experience in the armed forces—may be given more pay and a higher standing than other beginners.

Worker Supervised

During his first three years, the apprentice works under direct supervision. After that he is sometimes allowed to work alone, although still under the general supervision of a journeyman or master plumber. After completing the apprenticeship, he becomes a journeyman plumber. In many areas the plumber must have a journeyman's license in order to work. He obtains this by passing a special examination of his knowledge of the trade and local building codes.

According to Mr. Ellison, a plumber should possess "honesty, a pleasant disposition, be non-drinking, and have the golden rule outlook." A plumber should have the ability to work well with his hands. He should be able to visualize a completed job and its various details before he begins work on it. He should be a quick learner, because he must master a number of skills, and should also be something of a welder, draftsman, metallurgist, machinist, physicist, and chemist.

Agility Necessary

A plumber ought to be strong enough to carry heavy loads, and agile enough to work in cramped positions for long periods of time. A sense of responsibility is also an important quality according to Mr. Ellison.

Jobs are available all over the

U.S., but most plumbers work in heavily populated and highly populated and highly industrialized areas. Some work for plumbing contractors doing new building construction at construction sites.

Plumbers Specialize

Others work for contractors who specialize in repair, alteration, and modernization work, or for government agencies, public utilities, and shipbuilding and aircraft manufacturing companies. Still others are employed in the petroleum, chemical, and food-processing industries.

Plumbers usually work a 50-hour week. However, most shops are on 24-hour duty, alternating the work between the different plumbers. Pay ranges from a low of \$2.50 an hour to a high of \$5. Apprentices start at about 50% of the journeyman's rate. They receive wage increases of about 5% for each six-month period until they reach a rate of 96% for the last period of the apprenticeship.

Workers Protected

The plumber has the advantage of having a non-confining and diversified job. The plumbing trade is highly organized, and qualified workers are protected by the apprenticeship system. The wages are good and there is always work for the plumber to do.

However, the work can be hard, involving heavy lifting and working in cramped spaces. Cuts and bruises are common, and the plumber also risks falling from ladders or burning himself on hot pipes or with steam or solder. Nevertheless, plumbing's accident rate is lower than that of the construction industry as a whole.

There is a growing demand for plumbers due to the increased amount of plumbing required in home, industrial, and commercial construction.

Hairdresser and barber agree should be able to meet public

Hairdresser Joseph Barbara and barber Dolph Caldwell agree that a person planning to go into this profession must have the type of personality that can meet the public.

Both hairdresser Joseph Barbara and barber Dolph Caldwell started with their fathers' influence. Mr. Barbara first started as a barber in his father's shop and then decided to go into hairdressing. Mr. Caldwell became a barber because his father was one. He first started barbering as a side occupation. He decided he liked it and took it up as a full time occupation.

Require Diploma

Both of these professions require a high school diploma along with special schooling. According to state requirements, some hairdressers must have between 2,000 and 2,500 hours. A barber must attend barber college for one year and must be an apprentice for one year before receiving a masters to practice.

Hairdressers and barbers must have the type of personality that can meet the public. Mr. Barbara feels that a hairdresser must be a good salesman and an extrovert.

Taught Dermatology

Mr. Caldwell commented, "In barber school you are taught dermatology which is the scalp massaging of the muscles, nerves, and bones in the head, face, and neck to build them up and keep the wrinkles away."

One advantage of hairdressing is the money if one is good enough. The advantage of barbering is that one is "usually never out of work," com-

mented Mr. Caldwell. He continued, "A barber is never laid off like a factory worker. He has a steady job."

Has Disadvantages

As far as disadvantages go, Mr. Barbara feels hairdressing is like any other job. If it doesn't pay well it is not advantageous. Barbering does not give proper exercise, it can cause high blood pressure because of holding the arms up, and being on the feet all the time, it can cause varicose veins.

Mr. Caldwell's shop is open 10 hours a day; some are open 14 hours in addition to Saturday and Sunday.

Both men agree that there is no truth to the saying that "a woman (man) tells the hairdresser (barber) everything." Mr. Barbara says that they talk on different topics.

Range Varies

The pay range varies with both professions. Mr. Barbara has seen hairdressers who start making nothing but most receive a fairly decent salary, although it is nothing like that of an engineer or doctor.

Mr. Caldwell said that the average barber's pay range isn't high at all. He said they receive no fringe benefits such as paid vacations, paid insurance, etc., and they must buy and furnish their own tools.

Mr. Caldwell concluded with a statement on long hair, "Long hair makes a man look like he needs a hair cut and makes him look unclean." Mr. Caldwell said that the barber rates aren't too high because the rates are based on the people's standard of living; the cost is relative to the cost of paying bills.

Teepee Talk



Last Friday several students heard the quack of a duck. As it turned out, it was only Carol Kronmiller playing with her new toy, "Quackie the Duck." She received the duck as a birthday gift from one of her girlfriends.

Tuesday seemed to be quite a day for Margaret Oesch and Cindy Earnest. The girls were presented with a chocolate cake by a group of their friends and all the girls sat around in the cafeteria enjoying their dessert.

Can anyone guess how many times Mr. John Malott says "you see" during one of his Senior Government classes? On one particular day his second period class noticed that Mr. Malott said his famous two words 90 times during one period.

Senior Pam Pratt was selling decals downtown for the band when she found a customer that was sure to buy one. She talked to him for five minutes and then handed him the decal and told him the price. But after all that effort the man didn't want one because it would "clutter up his car."

Because some students are too bashful to move closer to the board, Miss Mabel Greenwalt makes her entire English class stand and again be seated by increasing height.

A Chinese fire drill took place in Mrs. Dana Wichern's third period English class. Somebody yelled "Go" and everyone jumped up and took another seat. Students say Mrs. Wichern could hardly say a word for a few minutes.

Senior Donna Geise has a habit of slipping off her shoes on her break from work. If a customer comes in, she invariably runs out minus shoes! One customer had a pretty good laugh.

Mr. Ronald Certain's pointer was stolen during his 4th period economics class. An anonymous letter was handed to him that gave the names of two culprits—Bill Norris and Steve Brown. Mr. Certain then sent a paper around marked True and False with statements, "My pointer is in the trunk of Bill Norris' car," and Steve Brown told me that Zoe Diffenderfer took the pointer." Only two people answered false. Guess who?

Miss Diane Cotterly went through a rather embarrassing experience last week. It seems she left her homeroom temporarily, and upon returning, discovered her door locked. As the students were unable to open the door, Miss Cotterly walked outside the building and proceeded to enter through the window when, miraculously, the door was opened. Wearing, she again walked back indoors to enter her room.

Junior Charlie Hayner, who had driven to school one day last week, gathered up several of his friends who needed a ride home. After each person was seated in the car, Charlie attempted to start his car only to discover that the engine would not ever turn over. Upon looking over his motor, he found his distributor wire missing, a pure accident of course! Luckily, Charlie was able to think during an emergency and hurriedly bought a new wire from Hefner's and proceeded to take his friends home.

As a weary Becky McPherson was leaving the school after a "Z" Club project she fell down. While picking herself up a male bystander turned to see her once again tumble to the ground. In one last attempt to regain composure, Becky turned to go; but, to her dismay, she lost her shoe.

Sophomore Jenny Nelson started a habit last year at track meets of eating small cocktail onions and drinking the juice. She continued this weird habit, because she enjoys both the onions and the juice.

Mr. Smith may not realize this, but he has competition. Junior Sue Pietras is often seen directing Chanticleers Lynn Huett, Debbie Kem, Carolyn Simmons, Barb Zion, and Denise and Darlene Sedam. This takes place quite frequently in the boys' gym after lunch. You'd never know Chanticleers mean "clear voices!"

John McMahon's homeroom thinks so much of him that they have dedicated a portion of their blackboard to him.

Junior Lee Stamm shot Teresa Metzger with a spear gun. It seems his brother sent some things home when he was transferred. After being shot, Teresa asked, "Shall I die?" Lee bluntly answered "No!"

Citizen Apprenticeship Program begins Monday at the Foellinger Center in social evening mixer

The Citizen Apprenticeship Program evening mixer will be held in Foellinger Center, March 7; and the first actual meeting will occur on March 12 at the center.

At the mixer, a completely social event, North Side students will meet and become acquainted with students from all the other high schools in the county.

The Citizen Apprenticeship Program is a new idea in school-community projects. The main objective of the program is to extend the student's knowledge and intelligent participation in the social services of the community.

Attending Programs

This does not necessarily mean that the individual attending a CAP program must be planning a vocation or career in community service, nor does it limit the program to those who want to become social workers. The Citizens Apprenticeship Program is for anyone interested in his community.

From the "Citizenship Apprenticeship Handbook" comes this list of goals of Citizenship Apprenticeship:

- to learn about the social services in the community;
- to explore the personal factors and community conditions which lead to individual and family breakdown;
- to discover how community health and welfare agencies help troubled individuals as well as strengthen general welfare of the community.

Students Gain Sensitivity

Sponsors of Citizenship Apprenticeship feel that through this program, the student will develop a greater sensitivity toward the homeless, the aged, the dependent child, the handicapped, the needy, the lonely, and the disturbed.

It will also help him to think

Student council Education committee striving to alleviate dropout problem

The education committee of the Student Council is currently striving to reduce the number of drop outs at North Side.

Members of the interviewing committee are continuing to hold personal interviews with potential dropouts in order to learn more about the problem and to show personal attention to the individuals.

Mr. Max Updike, Miss Sandra Todd, and Mrs. Hazel Coomey give the names of students who have expressed a desire to quit school or who are having attendance problems to the committee. Bob Vegeler, chairman of the committee, says the major reason for students to drop out is lack of interest. "Most of the boys join the Armed Service," he remarked.

Dale Yoder is head of this committee for the boys. Rose Gula and Cheryl Walborn are heads for the girls.

Finish Pamphlet

The committee is finishing a pamphlet which they have composed to encourage dropouts to continue their education.

Members are also continuing to write personal letters to dropouts to urge them to return to school. According to Bob, this program hasn't been as effective as possible because the lists used were inaccurate; therefore, they are working to improve the lists.

The committee is in the process of obtaining a map of the library to aid students in finding books and library materials.

The tutoring corps, organized in conjunction with FTA, helps all students who desire aid. Currently 100 students are receiving help.

In the past the education committee has kept statistics, presented programs, shown films to sophomore homerooms, and aided in American Education Week.

Among other projects with which the committee is concerned is posting the names of the most improved industrial arts students. The subject posted will be changed every three weeks.

Present Awards

The committee will present a plaque or trophy to the three senior honor homerooms. The members of the committee are hoping to present two more programs to the students discouraging dropping out. Bob says they hope to show films and get a convict from Indiana State Prison to speak to the student body.

This committee has been organized for three years. According to Bob, the first year was mainly just organizing. Last year, however, the drop out rate was reduced from 7% to 5%. "This year we are gunning

about social services and determine an intelligent appraisal of the function of welfare services in a democratic community; help motivate and page the way for later participation in the community.

CAP originated in Western Pennsylvania's Shenango Valley. During 1958 and 1959 two groups of 32 high school juniors gave eight Saturday afternoons, three evenings, and a day and a half of their Spring vacation to observe and discuss local community health, welfare, and recreation services. The activities were spread over a four month period. The groups also learned different types of group leadership, and students were encouraged to participate in discussions.

Highlights Blend

There are many highlights of the CAP program which blend in with the regular routine of each session. First, an informal evening "mixer" is always held before the meetings actually begin. This helps get the program off to a good start and acquaints pupils from different schools with each other.

Spokesmen from local social agencies are present at various meetings. They discuss the day-to-day operation of social agencies to make the agencies seem more vivid and real. Often, special films are shown to dramatize the speaker's topic.

The CAP members explore basic social services. Examples of these are the study of the juvenile court and services for the mentally ill. Besides this, field trips are planned to add variety and interest to the program.

After the entire program is finished, students gather at a final dinner meeting. Starting this year, the school or schools whose students maintain the best attendance record will be honored at a special graduation dinner. In addition, a certificate will be awarded to the individual who attends at least seven out of the nine sessions.

Five-Hour Duration

During the five-hour session (meetings last from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and lunch is furnished), guest speakers point out the necessity for a citizen to participate in his community activities. The fact that CAP is interested in a network of social services is continually stressed.

The connection between the problems of the less fortunate and the need of social services is also emphasized. This gives the student a greater understanding of the purpose of social services.

Also discussed are the factors that frequently prevent people from

having a productive and satisfying life.

The CAP program is meant to be a bridge between school and community. CAP is designed to enable social studies teachers to link classroom studies with the local community.

Juniors Join

North Side juniors who have signed up for the Citizen Apprenticeship Program are Jim Albert, Diana Biddle, Earl Farmer, Jackie Headrick, Steve Hickman, Jeanette Jacoy, and Bob Lombard.

Others who signed up for the course are Susie Poffenberger, Cheri Rogers, Roger Rouns, Terri Rydman, Marla Scribner, Burl Sessler, and Linda Sloan.

Also, Margo Snyder, Pam Thode, Pat Werling, and Diane Winebrenner have enrolled.

Student teachers Mr. Miles Duncomb and Miss Barbara Wise are currently gaining classroom experience at North Side.

Mr. Duncomb, who is aiding Mr. Bickel in his math classes, is studying at Indiana University and will complete his education in June. His teaching period at North, which began January 31, will continue until March 25.

Mr. Duncomb remarks that he has two desires to fulfill in his chosen career. One is to satisfy himself and to learn and guide students.

Desires Desire

The second desire he described was becoming a contributing factor to society. Also he explained that teaching gives him an "intellectual excitement" which causes him to strive for bigger and better achievements.

Mr. Duncomb is still uncertain what definite field of math he will go into, but he thinks he wants to teach algebra and geometry in senior high. Eventually, after teaching the basic fundamentals of math, he may go on and teach a more advanced form.

In his spare time Mr. Duncomb enjoys playing golf and collecting coins.

North's second student teacher will also graduate in June from Indiana University. Miss Wire, Mr. Pugh's student teacher, is majoring in English. Her minor is French.

Interest Impresses

She says she is very impressed by the intense interest North Siders show in the extra-curricular activities. She was especially impressed with the organization of the Student Council. Miss Wire attributes part of her interest in teaching to the fact that she likes school and that by becoming a teacher can be involved with the school system.

to his country and to all mankind.

After Mike's speech, Liz Nagelsen introduced the Honorable E. Ross Adair, Representative from Indiana, who presented a speech on President Abraham Lincoln. He said he was "pleased and honored to have a part in paying respects to two great Americans." He pointed out that Lincoln's influence was broader than his four years as President. Lincoln was a link from the founding of the United States to the present time. When he was born, twelve signers of the Declaration of Independence were still alive, and his son died when Congressman Adair was in college.

He said that Lincoln should be thought of not only as a great American but also as an outstanding world leader because of his great concern for the advancement of mankind.

Congressman Adair related Lincoln's early life and his life in Indiana from age 7 to age 21. He emphasized that Lincoln's formative years were spent here. He said "Indiana made Lincoln, but Lincoln made Illinois."

Congressman Adair then told of Lincoln's courtship and marriage to Mary Todd. Her social aspirations were never realized because her husband was not socially inclined. They had four sons, one of whom, Tad, lived to maturity. Three others died in infancy, and Lincoln's sorrow over the death of his sons affected him greatly.

Rides Circuit

After this he studied and became a prosperous lawyer, riding circuit in the company of judges and other attorneys. It was here, Adair said, that Lincoln probably developed his famous fund of anecdotes.

Congressman Adair gave highlights of Lincoln's administration, and he said that the Emancipation Proclamation "was not really effective at the time" because the Union troops did not control much of the South.

Congressman Adair said that as a member of the House committee on Foreign Affairs, he had visited many countries, and in every one Lincoln was known and respected by all.

DeYoung goofs; hits wrong city

"That's a trip we'll never forget," stated Mr. John DeYoung in reference to the trip to Elkhart for a speech contest. Then he related the reasons.

After more than an hour's driving Mr. DeYoung and four members of the North Side Speech Club arrived in what appeared to be Elkhart. They stopped at a gas station to ask directions to the high school. After the attendant finished the directions, Mr. DeYoung asked, "Now, are you sure this is Elkhart High School and not Concord?" The attendant looked rather startled and said, "Man, this isn't Elkhart, it's Goshen."

Assembly features E. Ross Adair as guest speaker on 'Honest Abe'

The Honorable E. Ross Adair was the featured speaker at the Washington-Lincoln Assembly. He spoke on President Abraham Lincoln, and student speaker Mike Harper presented a talk on George Washington.

Liz Nagelsen, chairman of the program committee for the assembly, welcomed the students and introduced former president of Belicon, Sandy Errington, and this semester's president, Donna Bridges.

After the pledge of allegiance, Donna Bridges read a prayer of Abraham Lincoln's. She then introduced student speaker Mike Harper.

Character Emphasized

Mike Harper gave a brief talk on President George Washington. He emphasized Washington's unique character, his ability both as a military leader and as a chief executive, and his strong sense of duty

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Advanced shorthand students to receive awards for spelling

Eight girls in advanced shorthand will receive merit awards for a perfect score on a difficult spelling test. Classes of Mrs. Kathleen Paddock and Mrs. Marilynne Curtis participated.

The girls who received one hundred per cent on the test are: Judy Gross, Diane DeMuriur, Tammy Ladig, Gloria Feichter, Marsha Collins, Karen Thompson, Nancy Chard, and Jean DeHaby.

The American Management Society chose five hundred words for the students to study. Out of this list of spelling words one hundred were given on the test.

Mrs. Curtis says, "This is not really beneficial to the students, but it is a high honor because the words were very difficult."

Banderillas, pinatas, posters set mood for Spanish classes

The striking posters and colorful flags of Spain and Mexico set the mood for Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish classes.

Everything in Mr. Paul Lemke's room—bulletin boards, a display, a miniature library, even the plants—goes together to impress students that they are there for the study of Spanish.

One bulletin board is devoted to pamphlets and brochures about travel opportunities, scholarships, and summer schools, mainly for seniors in fourth year Spanish.

Another bulletin board aids the third-year classes in their study of Spanish provinces. Several interesting objects are displayed, including a pair of "banderillas," small sticks used in bullfighting, and a "pinata," the papier mache container in the shape of an animal which is used in Spanish festivals. The "banderillas" were brought back from Spain by Mr. Stanley Lee and the pinata is Mr. Lemke's.

Posters from Chile, Mexico, Peru, and Spain hang above the blackboard, and on the other side of the room are pictures of intriguing bullfighters.

Many souvenirs such as a model of the Spanish pavilion at the World's Fair and a paper weight which is an imitation of an Aztec relic are distributed about the room. The traditional castanets, used in folk dances, are displayed.

Mr. Lemke's pride is a pepper plant which sits in the front of the room. He also has geraniums from Andalusia and a tropical avocado plant. A monstrous fern represents the greenery which is typical of balconies in Spanish-speaking countries, Mr. Lemke explains.

Student teachers Miss Barbara Wise and Mr. Miles Duncomb review the Indiana University newspaper.

CAMPUS CRONIES — Two new student teachers, Miss Barbara Wise, and Mr. Miles Duncomb, review the Indiana University newspaper. Both are looking forward to graduating from I.U. in June.

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Injun Hysteria

Sectionals motivate Redskins to various exuberant actions

Dan Kelly thought up an ingenious trick for the sectionals. He filled a paper cup with pieces of paper and pretended to fall toward Ron Jennings. Ron was sure that he was going to be covered with pop, but was surprised to be "dowsed" only by paper.

While several girls were sitting in the coat room combing their hair, some boy wandered in and proceeded to do the same thing.

The front row of the girls' cheer-black seems to be very popular—it appeared as if there were about three girls to a seat!

At the celebration after the game, Mark Henry made the speech representing the players. Most of the team were seated so that they were not facing Mark. Mark motioned to the few facing him to turn around, but his signals were supposedly misunderstood, so that the whole team ended up facing him.

Linda James brings something to each game which has really been giving the team good luck — a stuffed mouse. One day last week Linda thought that her mouse was lost, but she found that one of the other cheerleaders had taken it for safekeeping.

What a time to lose your voice! This is probably what shot through Senior Linda James' mind Saturday night at the sectional finals when she found she was not able to yell.

Senior cheerleader Jan Arney was minus the right outfit at one of the sectional games. After practice one day, the cheerleaders decided on what to wear that night. However, they changed their minds after Jan had left.

A mild "Indian" raid took place when four Redskins (Pam Thode, Linda Bosserman, Kay Zimmerman, and Terri Rydman) attacked the home of Junior Marilyn Rollins after the North-sectional victory. Although she was not home, these girls gave her parents quite a scare when they pounded on the door.

Last week Jan Arney came to school unaware that she was wearing one brown loafer and one black dress flat. When Jan saw the horrible situation she started to cry. Jan later confessed, "I just put my feet into the closet and slipped on a pair of shoes."

Due to the sectional issue of the Northerner which was distributed on Wednesday rather than Friday, Miss Norma Thiele hung a sign in the doorway hoping no agents would be confused and find it necessary to ask questions. Miss Thiele later stated that only two agents came to the desk to ask, "No papers today?"

Juniors Cheryl Quance and Debbie Kitzmiller seemed to be bored during the latter part of the New Haven-Arcola sectional game. To release this boredom each girl tore up her program sheet, marked each piece with different numbers, and commenced playing Eucre.

Besides dancing to the Jerk, Swim, and Frog, students may now enjoy the "Shade Dance." Junior Pam Shade entertained her four "guests" after the New Haven-Central victory by showing the girls a dance she had picked up a few years back from a girlfriend's ballet lesson.

If by any chance you've seen some girl at the games at the Coliseum pulling a hot dog behind her on a string it's Sandee Nelson bringing her dinner with her. Kathy Puryear also had a bite to eat before the game, thanks to a member of the boy's cheerblock who supplied her with an orange.

The girls' cheerblock was a bit overturned when Janie Comment lost her pierced earring. She had every available Redskin aiding her plea. Finally it was discovered in plain view of everyone.

Senior Dave Billian also had fun "faking people out" at the sectional final Saturday night. After drinking a coke, he filled the cup with confetti, confusing unsuspecting people who thought it was ice. He slowly walked past the cheering block and "stumbled" over "something" and had quite a few people worried.

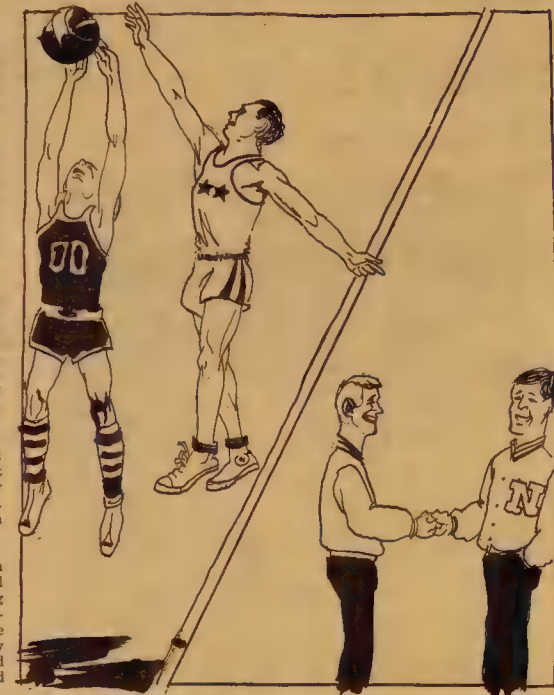
SAT tomorrow requires ticket

The March 5 Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given at Central and South Side high schools.

The fee will be \$4.50 per participant eligible for the test. To be eligible for the test the student must have their admission ticket from the College Entrance Examination Board in Princeton, New Jersey, the student must present this ticket at the testing place before he test begins, otherwise the student will be unable to take the test.

The test is a three-hour objective test. The student should arrive promptly at 8:30 a.m. and everything should be concluded by about 12:30 p.m.

There are two other test dates after March 5, 1966. One will be given on May 7, 1966, at Central, South Side, and St. Francis. The other test date is July 9, 1966, and will be given at Central High School.



James Bond thrillers, comedies excite Domelanders' interests

"Thunderball" and "Sound of Music" are best bet movies according to a number of Redskins.

The boys liked "Thunderball" because "there was a lot of action," as sophomore Dave Burns said.

The girls favored "Sound of Music" because of the music, the scenery, and the poignant story.

Said Lois McKathnie, sophomore "In most movies you're watching somebody glamorous on the movie screen, but in the Sound of Music you feel like you were really there."

These two, since they are recent, and "The Great Race" were mentioned more than any other as outstanding movies.

"I liked the 'Great Race' very much," says John Neff, senior, "It had a very obvious plot complicated by the company manners of humor."

"I like musicals and big productions. That is why I liked 'My Fair Lady,'" said junior Kris Switzer.

Judy Bonham, senior, agreed and said she also enjoyed the Cockney dialect used by Julie Andrews in this movie.

Sue McAtee, a sophomore, said, "Ben-Hur" was a great movie. It was exciting and bloody."

"Goldfinger," "From Russia With Love," and "Dr. No" were praised by the ardent James Bond fans, Tom Picking, sophomore, termed "Goldfinger" thrilling.

The only horror movie which was a favorite was "The Nanny" starring Betty Davis.

Jean Kiel, a sophomore, commented, "I like Bette Davis. She's ugly, which made her fit the part. The only thing I didn't like was that it was in black and white."

Lee Melchi, junior, says his favorite movie is "What's New, Pussycat?" because Peter Sellers and Peter O'Toole are funny.

"Zorba the Greek" was a good movie," claims sophomore Bill Schumaker. "I liked the actors."

Doris Day sparks enthusiasm in many Domelanders. Kathy Puryear, junior sums up their opinions.

"Doris Day depicts life in such an asinine way that it's funny. She's a perfect example of a dumb blonde."

Kathy also enjoyed "Imitation of Life" with Lana Turner, which is an older movie that was shown on television recently. She said the movie draws sympathy for the Negro and teaches one a lot about life.

Movies such as "Beach Blanket Bingo" and "Bikini Beach" drew indifferent remarks from some students while others found them entertaining. Many said they had never seen them.

Sophomore Sue Beard remarked, "Beach Party movies are cool. Wish my summers were like that!"

Sue considers her favorite to be "Pink Panther" because it was funny.

Burglar alarm, transistors interest electronic 'bugs'

Transistor radios, laser beams, and burglar alarms are but a few of the many interesting things three North Siders have been building.

Senior Ron Meyer became interested in electronics while watching a T.V. repairman work on radios. Ron feels, "It is a field of interest that I can have both as a hobby and as an occupation."

Ron plans to attend Purdue University where he will major in electronics. Upon graduation from college, Ron plans to obtain his First Class Radio-Television License, anticipating a job with a radio station. By the end of this year Ron hopes to have his Amateur Radio License.

Ron is currently working on a stereo and a laser beam, the latter which he began last spring and plans to have finished before school is out. Ron will use the beam for experimentation on metals. A beam of this type was used in the Gemini 5 to transmit radio waves and television pictures to Earth.

Ron spends between \$200 and \$300 a year for parts and equipment used in his hobby.

"The most unusual things I have worked on are transistors," Ron reveals. Most of his information comes from books and magazines that he collects.

Another senior, Chris Percival, and a junior, Brian Davis, are also followers of the same hobby.

Chris started his hobby when he met several other persons interested in electronics. His plans include attending Purdue University and majoring in Audio-Electronics. Says Chris, "I think a hobby of electronics is not only very interesting but profitable as a beginning profession."

Experimenting with transistor radio setups has been the main part of Chris's hobby, while making a stereo is also keeping him busy.

Brian Davis is interested in electronics strictly as a hobby. He does not plan to make it his career. He feels "electronics is a very interesting hobby."

Regionals rock rollicking classes; pupils push on

A film entitled "Government Is Your Business" was seen Wednesday by Mr. Harold Young's government classes. His classes recently had a test over immigration and civil rights.

Miss Marjorie Bell's are 2 class is continuing their work on lettering this week. This project is combining two letters into one.

Cheryl Griffis, Sherry Harter, Ruth Nevgot, Kerry Phipps, and Bruce Tryon made high grades on a recent test in Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's period 5 geometry class. The test was over the application of the Pythagorean Theorem.

Throughout the weeks, Mr. Robert Weavers' economics classes have covered various topics as, the kinds of government, Viet Nam, the War on Poverty, and Civil Rights. His students have turned in their notebooks which consisted of intretations of the economic happenings reported in the newspaper and magazines.

Recently they discussed the class structure of the United States and how the people move through this structure. They are now studying labor.

The senior English classes of Mrs. Elizabeth Little have just finished studying the Greek tragedy "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles. Their third theme will deal with some phase of Oedipus and his tragedy.

Senior government classes of Mr. Malott, have just completed their study of the constitution's basic principles and the development of our federal system. The classes will now study the operations at our Congress.

Eighteenth Century literature is now being studied by Mr. Robert Pugh's English 5 classes. They are also preparing for their term papers.

Jean De Habey, Sue Ertel, Mona Georgi, Judy Gross, Arlene Jesse, Sally Kaiser, Pam Kepler, Cindy Kumfer, Nancy Morrison, Linda Vonder Haar, and Cheryl Armstrong recently passed a 100 word per minute test given in Mrs. Marilyne Curtis' advanced shorthand class.

This past week Miss Marjorie Bell's art classes have been working on their initials. The object is to combine two separate letters into one continuous letter.

In Miss Frances Plummann's French period 3 class, the following students made high grades on a chapter test: Valerie Stonebreaker, Debby Erb, Pam Smead, Zondra Gump, Don Houts, and Joy Shady.

The French period 4 class is reading "La Mouche" by Jacques Perret.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 4 classes recently had a test on "Jason and the Argonauts." Steve Aiken, Sandy Sprunger, and Sharon Mowan made the best grades in the period 6 class; Becky Brown, Karen McMaken, and Ann Dick made the best grades in the period 3 class; and Linda Ripple, Richard Anelung, Jean Jernstrom, and Sally Young made the best grades in the period 2 class. These three classes have also completed a study of the Roman calendar.

The Latin 8 period 7 class is now studying the poetry of Martial.

Immigration, citizenship, and civil rights are being studied in Mr. Harry Young's government classes. They just recently had a test over the Constitution and the Federal system of government.

The students in Miss Frances Plummann's period 3 French class are studying the uses of reflexive verbs and the formation of various tenses.

The English classes are at the present time studying paragraph coherence, unity and punctuation. They are also doing a great deal of writing to help themselves increase their ability and their vocabulary.

The pupils in Miss Marie Miller's period 5 Algebra 2 class have been working with multiplication and division of poly-nomials.

In a recent examination in Miss Frances Plummann's French period 3 class, the following students made high scores: Pam Smead, Debby Erb, Debby Bangerter, Vicki Kring, Don Houts, and Vicki Stonebreaker.

The French period 4 students are studying works by Julien Green, an author of American parentage who was reared and educated in France.

Mrs. Patricia Light's Botany classes have recently finished labs on photo-synthesis. They are now making tests on plant foods, and studying digestion.

The biology class has completed a section on cells and development. They have studied the embryos of chicks by putting windows in eggs. They have also studied planaria. Also, in studies of genetics, they are isolating mutant strains in bacteria.

The senior English classes of Miss Elizabeth Little were working on coherence for their themes.

Starting Monday they will start on Greek tragedies, and the first one will be Oedipus Rex.

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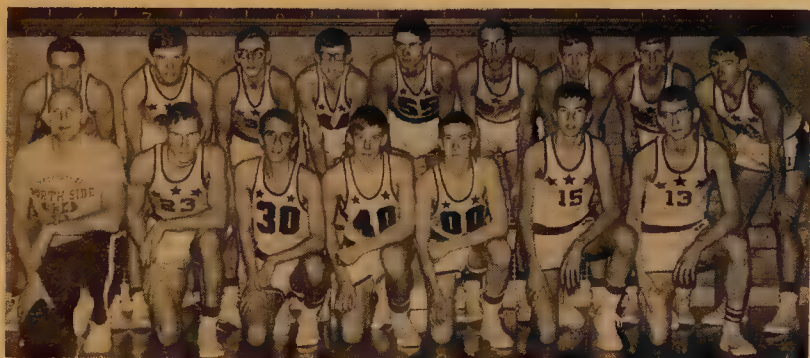


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12-6 SEASON — The reserve basketball squad, bottom row: Coach Will E. Doehrman, Ron Longley, Tom Pickering, Fritz Switzer, Ted Davis, Rick Wells, Dave Bashore. Second row: Mike Keller, John Savio, Andy Shepelak, Dan Borne, Dick Walke, Tom Zahn, Jim Lemmel, Mike Cummings, and Lee Melchi.

Varsity, Reserves end season to satisfaction of North's coaches

The Varsity Redskin 81-73 victory over Concordia on Feb. 19 finished a regular season filled with hope, anxiety, and hard work for the team. Although they did not match last year's record of 17-3, they did end with a good 13-7 record.

The season started off nicely with a 50-51 overtime victory at Goshen on Nov. 23. Most of the players felt the highest points of the season came in those games with out-of-town teams. Of these eight games, the Redskins won six, losing the other two by narrow margins. Coach Byard Hey said the best playing was in the game with Kokomo. Good control, balance, and a minimum of substitution brought a score of 75-69. The battle with South Bend Riley also saw some good playing on both sides.

The city contests were less satisfactory. The first home game, with Central at the Coliseum resulted in a 73-54 loss to North. Central's explosiveness and speed made the game go their way from the beginning. The game with Snider the following night, although a 61-53 victory, had the worst playing, according to Mr. Hey. More fouls were made than in any other game. On Dec. 10, North lost a tight game at the Coliseum to the South Side Archers 51-45. South's height advantage kept them in the lead. In all, the Redskins lost both to South and Central twice. On Jan. 8, the team set a new scoring record with a 97-57 smash over Bishop Dwenger.

Mr. Hey said, "We feel that the lessons we learned in our seven losses should pay off in our Sectional tournament play."

Meanwhile, the Reserve team, coached by Mr. Willard Doehrman, ended its season with a record of 12-6. Sophomore Dave Bashore says, "The highlights of the season, unlike those of the varsity, were the city games. The team beat every other school in the city. However, they were defeated both by Elmhurst and South Side but beat them

each a second time. The Reserves defeated Central twice also.

On the other hand, the away games were less successful. "Our worst game," says Mr. Doehrman, "was our defeat by Kokomo by 41-38. They had the game going their way from the beginning." There were four straight losses in mid-season. Two, with South Bend Riley and New Haven, were lost by one point in the last second. The Reserves had their own tournament here on Dec. 28, and hosted Central, Elmhurst, and Columbia City. In the first game Elmhurst outmaneuvered Columbia City by 54-42. The second game was a Redskin victory of 37-29 over Central. As a consolation, Central overcame Columbia City by 16 points. In the

final game however, Elmhurst made off with 42-36 over North.

The season was not without its humorous incidents, however. Rick Walke remembers when Jim Lemmel, getting dressed after a game at Concordia, had put on his hat and coat but forgot to put on his pants. Another incident which more people remember is during the reserve game with Bishop Dwenger, a boy on the other team lost a contact lens and had both teams down on their hands and knees looking for it.

As the season progressed the playing improved rapidly. Mr. Doehrman says "I think we really made a comeback after Christmas vacation. The boys have shown a lot of ability and teamwork. We can expect a real good group next year."

Archers' Long bow aims for Blazer blood

Fort Wayne South Side, as winner at Sectional number one, will move into the Fort Wayne Regional against the Angola Sectional Champs, the Eastside Blazers, who came up with a surprising win.

South, who undoubtedly received a good break in the drawings, moved into the Regional match by ousting Woodland, Snider, and finally Monroeville.

The Archers put down the Cubs by a 54-37 score to win their fifteenth Sectional Championship. Although the Cubs had a ball club that moved the ball well, they were outmatched as the Archers led all the way, once by as many as 21 points.

South, led by their all-city center Willie Long, shot a .500 percentage for the game hitting on 21 of 42 shots.

The Eastside Blazers, who were not even mentioned in the News Sentinel basketball round up, won the Angola Sectional by defeating

Waterloo 35-31 in their final game.

Eastside advanced to the finals by defeating Hamilton and Freemont 53-51, and 35-31 respectively.

The Blazers' hot shooting Bob Gerber led his team with a deliberate moving offense, while containing the fast breaking Waterloo club.

Waterloo 35-31 in their final game.

Eastside advanced to the finals by defeating Hamilton and Freemont 53-51, and 35-31 respectively. The Blazers' hot shooting Bob Gerber led his team with a deliberate moving offense, while containing the fast breaking Waterloo club.

Many members of the faculty at North have felt the slap of the pigskin when receiving a long pass, seen their roundball swish through the basket, been the first to finish in a long, hard race, or watched a baseball fly over the fence after smacking their bat.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy played basketball, track, and football here at North Side. He attended the University of Alabama on a scholarship. He played in the Orange Bowl in 1953. Later he coached the freshman team at Alabama.

Mr. Willard Doehrman and Mr. By Hey both played on successful Concordia teams in the '40's. Mr. Doehrman was pitcher on his ball team at Valparaiso University, and Mr. Hey was active only in basketball at Indiana University. They feel that being on successful teams probably sparked their interest in coaching.

Mr. Robert Traster was offered an athletic scholarship after playing football and basketball at Garrett High School. He attended Manchester, where he played football. He has coached football, basketball, baseball, and track in Van Wert County, Ohio and in Hartford City, Indiana. He appreciates every sport in its own particular season. Mr. Traster feels that he has derived a

Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

"Sectionals, Regionals, on to State!"

That's the prevailing chant heard this week at North Side. With the sectionals safely under our belt, everyone is looking forward to the clash with Mr. Bavis and company (better known as Garrett) this Saturday. It will be a tough one, but if the boys play as they did in the sectional they should be able to overcome any obstacles Garrett might try to throw in their way.

Coach By Hey's 'Skins started the climb toward the sectional trophy with a victory over Concordia which started slowly, but found North on top by 20 at the finish. The next night of play, Friday, provided without a doubt the most thrilling action seen in Sectional Two play. It started with New Haven's big upset over favored Central. This game was the turning point of the tourney and helped North Side greatly. But North had to beat Elmhurst first. They did so in the second thriller of the night and in the process gained revenge on a one-point regular season loss to the Trojans.

The Red met New Haven in Saturday night's finale and thoroughly whipped the Bulldogs 64-45. New Haven didn't have much gas left after their victory over Central, and to add to their troubles, North had

a .519 percentage from the floor. All in all, it was a terrific week for North Side and most everybody in the area.

Apparently the fast pace at which North was hitting, causing New Haven to run around in circles, also gave the referees a little embarrassment. After Phil Krieg capped a series of Redskin field goals with a successful foul shot in the second half, the refs gave the ball to Don Baldwin. Of course the ball should have been awarded to the Bulldogs, but no one caught it right away. Baldwin tossed it in to Mark Henry, who, with a surprised look, glanced downcourt at the waiting players, turned around, and raced in to make a lay-up. Naturally the officials waved the basket off, but they couldn't hide their red faces from the gleeful crowd.

Speaking of errors, North Side made few in their three games. They committed only 19 while their opponents were forced into a total of 39 against the Red cagemen.

Besides North Side, congratulations go to South Side for their Sectional One championship and to every other team that played at the Coliseum. Each and every one of them, along with their fans, displayed fine sportsmanship. North Side can be proud of having hosted a fine tournament.

Redskins to face Culver in year's first indoor meet

The Redskins will open their track season on March 9 when they travel to Culver for an indoor meet. Mr. Duane Rowe, track coach, says about 35 boys will participate in some 13 events. This will be a varsity and reserve meet, with the reserves running each event first, followed by the varsity, he said.

Mr. Rowe explained that he felt the Culver squad has

always come up with a few boys who give North trouble, but he could not name anyone in particular. This is because the boys at Culver come from all parts of the country to attend school at Culver.

Coach Rowe also said that he and the boys always have a good time because of the attitude in which they are greeted. "It is a real nice place to go," commented Coach Rowe. After the boys finish their meet,

they are treated to dinner in the Culver cafeteria.

As far as North's squad goes, Coach Rowe says they are looking good and have a good attitude toward the whole project. "The sophomores are real strong and at the present time. There are about 28 of them out right now," remarked Coach Rowe.

Many faculty members have sports experiences, participating in Orange Bowl, Conference tilts

Many members of the faculty at North have felt the slap of the pigskin when receiving a long pass, seen their roundball swish through the basket, been the first to finish in a long, hard race, or watched a baseball fly over the fence after smacking their bat.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy played basketball, track, and football here at North Side. He attended the University of Alabama on a scholarship. He played in the Orange Bowl in 1953. Later he coached the freshman team at Alabama.

Mr. Willard Doehrman and Mr. By Hey both played on successful Concordia teams in the '40's. Mr. Doehrman was pitcher on his ball team at Valparaiso University, and Mr. Hey was active only in basketball at Indiana University. They feel that being on successful teams probably sparked their interest in coaching.

Mr. Robert Traster was offered an athletic scholarship after playing football and basketball at Garrett High School. He attended Manchester, where he played football. He has coached football, basketball, baseball, and track in Van Wert County, Ohio and in Hartford City, Indiana. He appreciates every sport in its own particular season. Mr. Traster feels that he has derived a

great many benefits, both physically and mentally, and has met many fine people also interested in athletics.

Mr. Wade Fredrick was involved in basketball, softball, and track at Churubusco High School. He was county scoring champion in basketball and pitched several no-hitters in softball. Attending Wabash College on a combination athletic-academic scholarship, Mr. Frederick was active in football, track, baseball, and basketball. The latter two were exceptionally good teams. During 14 months in the service, Mr. Fredrick was player-coach of a basketball team which went on athletic tours in the Far East. He then coached basketball here at North, and was happy to have been able to work with the boys who went to State last year.

Mr. Robert Edwards played football, basketball and track at Libbey High School in Toledo. There he was a member of the All-City football team. He played football at Ohio Northern and his team won the Ohio

Conference, which is comprised of the small schools in Ohio. He coached at a small high school in Michigan where his team won the sectional tourney one year. He has coached football and basketball at North.

Mr. Duane Rowe was active in football, basketball, and baseball at John Adams High School in South Bend. The baseball team was Conference Champ for three years. He was involved in the same three sports at Manchester College. He coached at South Bend Central for two years, John Adams for four years. He has been head track and cross-country coach for three years at North. Last year the track team was state champion and this year

the cross country team placed second in state.

Mr. John Walter attended Columbia City High School where he played football, basketball, baseball, and track. His basketball team won the sectionals. In 1937 he received an honorable mention on the all-state football team. He was active in football and baseball at Manchester. He has coached basketball, baseball, track, football, and softball. At Jefferson Center, the basketball team was county champion; at North-western High School, the track team won the Goshen Relays; and last year the track team won the State Championship.

Sophomores enjoy ice-skating by steady attendance at parks

Skating, one of winter's most vigorous activities, seems to be most enjoyed by under-grads, particularly sophomores. They comprise the largest group seen at such popular places as Franke Park and Lakeside Park.

Sally Shepler states she has been skating "all my life" which might be slightly exaggerated. Franke Park has been her favorite spot for the past eight years. It seems Sally and a group of Redskins were reported recently by an official for "training" on the ice, but that didn't bother them. They just proceeded to "train" on the railroad tracks which surrounded the pond.

Sophomore Sue McAtee, who skates "just for fun," has been doing so since she was seven or eight. Although skating is fairly normal for her, Sue recently experienced an unfortunate incident when she ripped the knee out of her slacks while playing "King of the Mountain."

Although he rarely goes skating at Franke or Lakeside, Gary Cook enjoys skating on a pond behind his house. Though not a steady follower of the Komets, he still enjoys playing hockey once in a while.

Jenny Nelson received quite a lot of skating experience when she held membership in the Fort Wayne Ice

Skating Club for three years. These classes, taught by professionals, were held at the Coliseum. When Jenny was in the sixth grade her goal was to be another Carol Heiss, although in her words she never quite "made the grade."

Sophomore Steve Aiken skates "just for the fun of it" and he "messes around" in hockey once in a while.

"Franke's fabulous and Lakeside's crowded and cracked," states Jan Stedman in comparison of the two ponds. This being Jan's first year of skating at Franke, she is nothing but enthusiastic about its conditions. She also gained experience in the Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club during her seventh grade year.

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Vol. 39—No. 21

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, March 11, 1966

Price 10 Cents

Musicians to host visiting groups for special local performances

Several band and orchestra members will be hosting the Butler University Wind Ensemble and the Evansville, Indiana, All-City Orchestra in their homes. Tickets to performances by these groups will be available to students and parents.

Butler University Wind Ensemble will present a concert in the North Side auditorium March 22 at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature a soloist, contemporary music and music of difficulty at the college level. The ensemble is an "outstanding performing organization" under the direction of Dr. John Colbert, according to Mr. Gary Smith, North Side's band director.

The Wind Ensemble of 43 members is a small band consisting of one player per musical part. The organization tours public schools in the Midwest for one week every year. Its only difference from a symphony is size.

No performance will be given during the school day as previously scheduled. Concert tickets, 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students, will be sold in Mrs. Emmerson's office and at the door.

The Evansville, Indiana, All-City High School Orchestra will participate in the first part of an exchange concert with a performance at Elmhurst High School on March 24 at 8 p.m.

Mr. David Platt, North Side's orchestra director, explained that the Fort Wayne Orchestra hopes to go to Evansville next year to give a concert.

The Evansville All-City Orchestra, directed by Mr. Kurt Schuster,

has existed for 25 years. "It has served as a model for all-city bands and orchestras," said Mr. Platt. The orchestra will not perform at North Side, since concerts are scheduled only at schools without an orchestra. All-city band and orchestra members only will host the organization.

Tickets may be purchased from any Fort Wayne All-City Band or Orchestra member. Price for students is 50 cents and adults, \$1.

Becky McPhearson receives annual Youth Service Award

Senior Becky McPhearson was recently commended as the recipient of the Youth Service Award. The award, presented to her on Feb. 22, was from the La Sertoma Club, which is the wives' branch of the Sertoma Club. It is an organization dedicated to service to mankind.

The club presents the award annually to one girl in the Fort Wayne area in junior high or high

school. Becky received the award mainly because of her diligent service of one thousand hours work as a Candy Stripper.

She was given a certificate stating that her service was recognized and was also given a charm bracelet. On the bracelet was a charm representing the Sertoma Club.

All the principals of area junior high and senior high schools, both public and parochial, submit the names of one girl in his school he feels is worthy if the award. The nominee then fills out a special form and writes a letter explaining what service she has done. One girl is then chosen by a special committee if the club.

Becky received the award at a "Hat and Shoe Show" the organization put on at Wolf and Dessauer. It was presented to her by the head of the deciding committee.

Circle door locked to halt vandalism

The door between the circle and the gym on the third floor has been closed between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This is due to the fact that, according to Mr. Niemeyer, certain student have been unscrewing the faucets and have broken a wash basin in the rest rooms in that area.



FLASH BUZZZZZ . . . — go Mr. Donald Coleman's quiz puzzle boards which are now being used in his History classes to make such classes more interesting and fun. Here Noreen Jellison, Kathy Dale, and Don Richards are demonstrating the boards' use.

Mr. Coleman's buzzing question boxes help make history classes easy, fun

Ringed maps and a buzzing question box are the clever learning and game gimmicks Mr. Ronald Coleman uses in his history classes. The purpose of these devices is to help make learning fun.

The complicated devices were made by the students in Mr. Coleman's classes. Most of the boys in his classes take industrial arts, so they get to put their skills to use.

One of the ringing maps is of the United States, painted on a big piece of plywood, and is hooked up electrically. The names of the states are on the bottom of the map. By correctly

matching the states with their names, a ringing sound is produced. If the choice is wrong, there is no sound.

Mr. Coleman is soon going to put the names of the states' capitals on the map. Thus, to get a ring, the students will have to know both the state and its capital.

Many people think that they know the location of the states, but Mr. Coleman proved many wrong. For example, one North Sider not in his class, entered his room and commented that he knew all the states. So Mr. Coleman tested him. The boy got only fifteen of the fifty states right.

Some of the boys are now working on a similar map of the world, which will probably be completed in two weeks. This too will be useful. For as Mr. Coleman commented, "How many people know all of the countries in Africa?"

When both maps are done, Mr. Coleman might have them built into a finished wood case with hinges on it. Thus he can open it up to display both maps neatly; fold it to use only one with the other out of the way; or fold it, and place it in the center of the room so two groups can use it at the same time.

The buzzing question box is the other learning device built by some of his students. It too, is electrically set up with a mass of wires, and is set in a finished wooden case. Index cards with questions on them are put on the front of the box, and four multiple choice answers are also listed. Under each card are four metal connections. By putting a wire

on the right one, the student gets a ring, while a wrong one gives a buzz.

Inside there are levers which can be flipped to set up which ones are right and which are wrong. Mr. Coleman has set up this system, because if the levers stayed the same, "students could soon figure out the winning pattern." Presently the question box pertains to basketball.

Mr. Coleman finds these gimmicks very useful and worthwhile in his teaching.

Helmke leads discussion on Council phases

At the last meeting of the PTA Study Group, Paul Helmke, President of the Student Council and the committee chairmen spoke on the different phases of the Student Council.

Committee heads speaking were Scott Schaefer, vice-president; Nancy Morrison, treasurer; Dan Kelly, ways and means; Scott Saunders, citizenship; Bob Vegeler, education; Mark Henry, school spirit; and Ron Jennings, sportsmanship.

Paul first explained what a Student Council tries to accomplish for the student and the school. He said, "The Student Council tries to build youth in order to better them for their adult life."

Klub Korner

Dabblers paint for hospital, plan fine arts trip, draw outside

Members of Daffi Dabblers are trying to determine a place to go for their fine arts trip. They are also finishing the plans for the spring art sale in May. Members and art students will sell works which they have completed.

In April the club will paint pictures on the windows of the children's ward at Parkview Hospital. This is an annual event.

If the weather is nice the members will go outside to sketch pictures at the next meeting. A committee has been formed to purchase gag prizes for the best sketch.

FTA gets system

FTA has adopted a point system whereby members may receive their pins. Points will be allotted in the following areas: Service, both to North Side and the community; Vocational Exploration; and Leadership. After a member accumulates 50 points he receives his pin. This accumulation begins when a member joins FTA and ends when he graduates.

Also on the program at a recent meeting were a film strip and a panel discussion concerning summer institutes and workshops. Mary Keirns showed a filmstrip concerning her five week stay at Northwestern University while attending the National High School Institute. Mary's learning centered in education. Other available fields were business, music, science and technology, and journalism.

A panel of girls then discussed their stay at Indiana University for the Student Leadership Workshop

last summer. They discussed all sides of the program from classes, to recreation, to dorm life.

'Z' clubs plan events

"Z" Club members are currently working on a style show which will be presented in the near future.

They are also entertaining residents of the Allen County Children's Home. Each week two members take a resident for an afternoon at the show, bowling, or to various other activities.

The clubs are also discussing the prospects of having a spring carnival.

Helicon elects

At the recent Helicon meeting new officers were installed. The new officers are president, Donna Bridges; vice president, Becky McPherson; secretary, Teresa Metzger; treasurer, Dan Kelly; and membership chairman, Penny Yahn.

After the business meeting everyone listened to a record about Poe. Refreshments were then served.

MLC visits labs

Members of M.L.C. toured the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus last Tuesday to see the language labs there.

Ripplettes See Show

Members of Ripplettes went to Purdue to see a water show. Roberta Crull, a member whose sister is in the show, provided the tickets.



Spring sneaks into 'Skin land

Spring is coming! We got a sneak preview of her last week. Winter has refused to give in entirely to the sweet season, but spring is making progress. However, Redskins are not sure what to expect from the seasons from one day to the next.

North Siders delight in the spring weather. Students daydream about things far removed from school — sports, cars, and bright spring fashions. Romance and thoughts of

love "spring" from all. The convertible tops go down and everyone scurries to car washes and to the outdoor drive-in "hangouts."

Senioritis and spring fever quickly spread. Seniors dream of graduation, parties, and the prom, while the underclassmen can't wait for summer. A noisy atmosphere prevails and everyone becomes a clock watcher.

Even last-minute snow flurries can not hide these sure signs of Spring.

Get a move on!

The wall. Action has been slow so far to clean off the wall in front of North Side. Midway in the year, the seniors took upon themselves the responsibility of cleaning it. A statement was drawn up which proved only to confuse issues and divide the senior class. The class assemblies were too far apart and because of the confusion of issues involved, the seniors delayed taking a final stand on the wall.

The statement was passed over a month ago. Yet, the collection will not be taken in senior homerooms for approximately three weeks. If the upperclassmen expect fast action on cleaning the wall, then why wasn't the collection taken immediately after the passage of the statement?

After the money is collected, the lowest bid will be taken from the contractors. The final action will depend on how long it takes to collect the money and decide on the bids. But if the senior class does not "get a move on," the actual cleaning of the wall might not occur until after graduation.

Consider the consequences

A band of six Redskins recently raided Garrett by hanging a red and white "Go North!" banner on their water tower, and by "Teepeeing" a few trees by the high school gymnasium with red and white paper. Garrett, in return, spray-painted the wall with "GHS" and "Go Garrett!"

These pranks might have been ignited by school spirit, but there are much better ways of proving desire to win.

Pranks may appear quite funny at first, but it is true that each time they get worse, as proven by the spray-paint. The point could be reached where there might be destruction of property, personal injuries, hard feelings, and hatred between schools.

So, when school spirit begins to bubble over, Redskins must stop to consider the consequences before they pull pranks.

Hall monitors need authority

Just what exactly are the hall monitors accomplishing? Their purpose is to remind students to be quiet in the halls and to tell them they should have a pass to be there.

True, they are giving up the time they could be using in study hall, but they appear to accomplish as much home work in the halls. Oftentimes, they seem to pay little attention to their duties, and just talk with their friends. In fact, many students walk all through the school during lunch without any question or remark from the monitors. Thus, the monitors when presence is noticed or they do say something, most people almost ignore them.

Perhaps part of the problem lies in the fact that they have no power or right to stop anyone from roaming about the halls. All they can do is warn and remind.

Words of Wisdom

Learning by study must be won; 'twas ne'er entailed from sire to son. — Gay

Love really has nothing to do with wisdom or experience or logic. It is the prevailing breeze in the land of youth.

Memory, the daughter, of attention, is the teeming mother of knowledge. — Tupper

We know God easily, if we do not constrain ourselves to define him. — Joubert

A fool may have his coat embroidered with gold, but it is a fool's coat still.

Pleasure is the flower that fades; remembrance is the lasting perfume. — Boufflers

As land is improved by sowing it with various seeds, so is the mind by exercising it with different studies. — Melmoth

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Two graduates appear in play at I.U.-Purdue

Appearing in the Purdue-Indiana Theatre production "King Richard II" are North Side graduates Sharon DeVaux and Susan Morris.

Sharon, a sophomore psychology major, has been cast as a Queen's Lady and is also the costume designer. She was active in several dramatics productions at North and has worked previously on costumes for PIT's productions of "The Madwoman of Chailot," and "The Emisary Oliver On the Planet Upanished."

Susan, a sophomore English major, has been cast as a Queen's Lady. She has been seen previously in the PIT productions.

North Side grad 'wanted' man; Viet Cong reward rises to \$400

U.S. Navy Corpsman cares for 150 patients daily; wants to return

A cautious young person is Navy medic Paul K. Clifton, a 1953 graduate, who is a "wanted man" by the Viet Cong. It was recently reported that the \$300 reward for Clifton has been raised to \$400 by the Cong.

He has helped to convert the little village of Da Nang into a showcase of American success.

"Doc" Clifton, which is an assumed common name, has gained a solid knowledge of the local language in six short weeks.

Paul lives with an old, white-haired shopkeeper's family in a two-

room thatched roof hut with a dirt floor. He shares this "home away from home" with 17 others. His diet consists of rice and fermented fish sauce. He confesses, "I was deathly sick for the first two days, but I got used to it."

When Paul is not working, he is studying, trying to learn more about how to heal the diseases and wounds he encounters. While on call 24 hours a day, he works in a crude 10-bed stucco-walled hospital.

In the Da Nang village there is a baby to deliver every third day or so. By February, Paul had brought 15 of them into the world.

More than 60 per cent of his patients are members of families that

have sons fighting for the Viet Cong, according to Clifton. But as he sees it, "this is a different kind of war. The idea is to win the hearts of the people. There are certain times when you are forced to shoot, but there are times when the best warfare is to help."

Paul has a reputation that spreads far outside the village. He reveals, "I have an unwritten understanding with the Cong that when one of their families needs care, I can leave the village, enter their territory, and treat the patient. They won't shoot me."

Paul carries a .45 calibre pistol, "just in case of trouble." He rarely goes out without a Vietnamese Popular Forces soldier trailing behind him as an unofficial body guard. It has been known for Paul to have several volunteers villagers acting as body guards, as he is a pretty important, much-needed fellow.

Ordinarily, the Viet Cong will pay only \$100 for a corpsman, but Paul believes that the Cong will leave him alone whenever they need him.

Paul has learned, much to his dismay, that as a Marine Corpsman, he has more medical training than some Vietnamese "doctors."

Paul believes that one of the main reasons for the strength of the Viet Cong in the countryside is the fact that the "upper-class" Vietnamese "don't help others."

Paul makes home in Salisbury, North Carolina, with his wife and two children. Before he learned that he was about to be called up from the Navy reserves and placed in a U.S. hospital, Paul was occupied as a health insurance investigator. He immediately decided to volunteer for service in Viet Nam.

"I'm just being patriotic," says Paul. "Of course, I realize that's a kind of unfashionable word nowadays."

"My family hates having me away," he said, "but I will come back to Vietnam again. I'm not foolish enough to think that one guy is going to win the war, but if a bunch of us get together, we can do a lot!"

Paul first found out he was wanted when "one of the boys brought a poster with my picture on it." When writing home he assured his wife that he was being safely protected by Vietnamese body guards. Paul also told his wife that mail service, at times, was not too good. He said he got a food package from her, but the fruit cake, cans of hash, and other items were stolen from a truck.

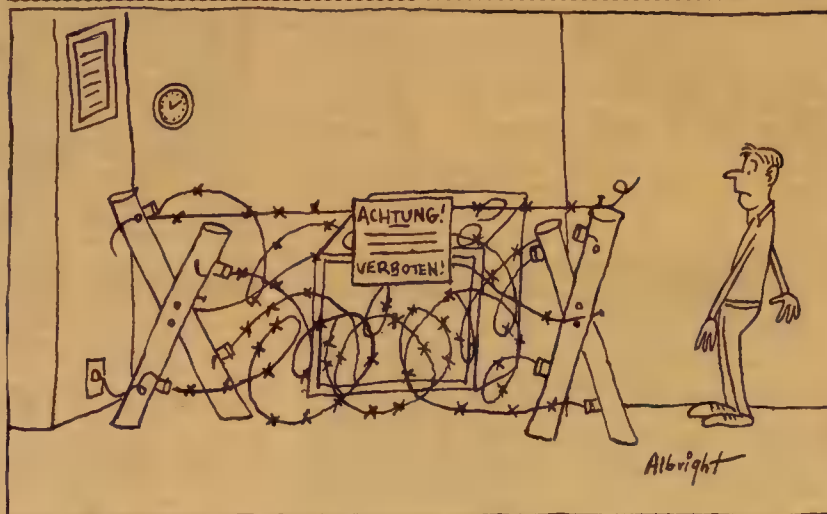
At the present time, friends and relatives are sending old Christmas cards which he gives to Viet children to play with.

Paul was an active member of Phy-Chem and extensively helped to set up the Cyclotron, which is permanently located at South Side. Upon graduation, Paul attended Purdue Extension. He later served four years in the Marine Corps. Paul received a degree from Catawba University in 1963.

Being active in politics, Paul ran for the North Carolina House of Representatives on the Republican ticket, but was defeated.

Upon finishing college, Paul ran for the state legislature, worked as a health insurance investigator, and operated a service station on the side.

Paul will be going to Okinawa for more extensive medical training.



Cafeteria barriers 'ok'; Fast moving lines result

The recent erection of barriers in the cafeteria with the main purpose of eliminating cutting in line has brought forth many comments, both pro and con, from the student body.

A greater percentage of those interviewed considered the barriers effective than those who did not. Few, however, thought the problem actually great enough to erect the barriers in the first place.

Although at first she was opposed to the barriers, senior Marty Roberts now states that "the lines are moving a lot faster" and she sees their effectiveness.

Sophomore Rick Wells doesn't think that they're working "because I see guys go under them." He doesn't consider the cutting-in-line problem great enough to merit these barriers.

Junior Pam Richard's short comment was that they are "very effective."

Senior Barry Smith, whose Problems Committee, a branch of the Student Council, was originally in charge of erecting the barriers states "They weren't that necessary in the first place. The first few days they were resisted, but now they're working out O.K."

Sophomore Jan Scott states "I don't think there was that big of a problem, but if there was a problem they've cut down on it completely."

Junior John Stubbins only comment was when asked how he liked them: "Well my Key Club was in charge of putting them up so..."

"Of course the kids aren't going to like them, but they are effective. This was the comment of senior Dan Myers.

Sophomore Jo Regedanz felt that there really was a problem "but with the barriers the problem's been eliminated."

Senior Dave Stephan states, "I don't think there was a problem to

begin with. I think the barriers should be taken down because they take away the self-government of the students and put the government in the power of a select few, like Paul Helmke and Scott Schaefer."

Senior Scott Saunders said that he had noticed no cutting in line since the barriers had been erected "except teachers of course."

The barriers are "almost working" according to sophomore Bob Bodey. He feels that the barriers are unnecessary and that "cutting's the only way you can get your lunch."

According to senior Paul Helmke there has been some active opposition to the newly-erected barriers. A student, whom Paul says will remain anonymous, tried to first untie the rope constructing the barrier, then he tried to slip the loop of the rope down the stake, and finally he got out his lighter and tried to burn the rope off. Paul expressed hope that he would not see this sort of opposition again.

Qualities of perfect girl vary; intelligent blondes preferred

Who is the perfect girl? What does she look like to some of the Redskins you know? What does she wear, act like, and like to do on dates?

According to senior Steve Minear, the perfect girl is a 5-7 blue-eyed blonde. A confirmed bachelor himself, Steve doesn't want the girl to be overly serious, but faithful and easy to talk to.

Should talk

Junior Tom Etchason agrees that a girl should be easy to talk to, but where Steve prefers that the girl be forward, he likes the girl that's somewhat more shy. Tom also prefers blue-eyed girls with long blonde hair.

Senior Dave Billian prefers not to describe his perfect girl because she varies so much. Dave is playing the field and likes it that way but thinks personality to be most important.

Sophomore Bob Allen likes both blondes and brunettes with either blue or brown eyes. Bob's perfect girl would be talkative and forward and of average intelligence. She would stand about 5-6 and wear sweaters, blouses, and skirts in colors to match her personality. He prefers little or no make-up unless on a very special occasion.

Personality important

Senior Bob McKee would disagree that make-up is fine as long as it is used reasonably and matches the girl's complexion. Bob prefers a girl to be easy to talk to, about 5-5 in height, and somewhat younger than himself. He considers personality more important than looks and does not prefer any color of hair or eyes over another.

Dennis Shearer, a junior, prefers the intelligent girl with a sense of humor. He finds blonde, black, or brunette hair with blue eyes most attractive. She should be easy to talk to but shy to everyone but him-

self. Dennis feels her attitude toward him and life is most important.

Prefer blondes

Generally most of the boys spoken to preferred blondes of average intelligence with blue eyes. The perfect girl would be somewhat talkative and forward with a likeable personality. She would stand about 5-6.

The perfect girl should wear only a moderate amount of make-up. Steve Minear sums up the feeling in saying, "I don't want a painted, tainted rose."

Watches "in"

Rings and watches are accepted as "in" with most of the boys but other jewelry should be worn only occasionally by the perfect girl. Dennis Shearer gives the general feeling in saying, "I don't want my girl to look like a treasure chest."

The perfect girl should be one or two years younger than her fellow, although Denny Shearer might disagree.

Match personality

Clothing should match the girl's personality, and since the girl has an outgoing personality, red, blue, or madras clothing is preferred. Bob Allen says, "Whatever clothing she wears should be neat and clean and should go together."

Sweaters, blouses, and skirts are preferred but extremes should be avoided. Tom Etchason thinks, "Sweaters should accentuate the form of the body without holding it together."

Three dates

The perfect girl would date about three times a week and mostly on week-ends. She would be expected to be in by 11 p.m. on week nights and 12:30 on week ends.

The perfect girl would be seen at a variety of places on dates, including theaters, dances, games, plays, concerts, restaurants, bowling alleys, and even pool halls.

Green hair, Redskin troll among sights at Regionals

Last Thursday night after the sectionals, Kathy Finley, Kurt Humbrecht, Gary Harter, Cindie Bruns, Vikki Hartwig, Caryn Yost and Candy Gallmeier were working a Ouija board in Azar's. They were trying to predict the outcome of the sectional tourney. Those Ouija boards really work!

Senior Bill Bordner is such an avid fan of the early movies that his family is told to tell friends that call: "He is not to be disturbed."

Mr. Art Schwab draws attention to students on Algebra Rules by making little eyes out of the word look.

Sophomore Beth Brinker carrying something different in the way of good luck charms at the regional—an Indian troll.

Immediately after receiving his card from the draft board, Dan Kelly asked, "Do we get our guns now?"

Did anyone notice how one of Eastside's cheerblock members was showing her team support? She had dyed her hair green!

Junior Gay Becker has taken up a rather unusual hobby in the past week. She rides in the trunk of a car while a companion drives her around. She thinks it is a lot of fun except that Johnny Applesseed Park can be rather bumpy. The other motorists on the road must have

found it a little amusing when Gay got tired of the trunk and her driver stopped the car on a busy street and let her out.

Junior Craig Hamilton came to school this week with a rather sore eye. He and junior Kathy Cook went to get a pazzza Saturday night following the game. During a disagreement, Kathy tossed a piece of pepperoni at Craig and it hit him square in the eye.

Seniors Bob McKee and Dave Higgins seemed to spend half the game Saturday night annoying Hillard Gates, WKJG sports announcer. They continued to whistle when Mr. Gates said "Please don't whistle!" In addition, every time Bob thought the camera was directed his way, he got up and stretched so he could see himself on the TV in front of Mr. Gates. Finally, someone tripped the cable that made the camera go out and everyone wonders just who it was that did so.

After the Garrett-South game Saturday night a few girls met at Kathy Krue's house. Janet Olsson displayed her skill as a stunt man when Marty Roberts shot her and Janet toppled from the top of the stairs.

Wanted: One box of Tootsie Roll Pops from the sophomore member of our Varsity basketball team. Please contact Janet Stedman. She has been waiting patiently for a long overdue payment on a bet placed on sophomore elections.



A TRY FOR TWO — Tom Johnson of the Ramrods shoots while Basketeer Jim Wrigley tries to block it. Ken Bruick races in for a possible rebound. The Basketeers won in this semi-final game last week.

Intramural tourney headed by Basketeers

The Basketeers won the intramurals basketball crown last Tuesday by inching past the Unflushables 24-22. The Unflushables were also beaten Monday by the Basketeers 23-18. Jack Price scored 15 points for the winners on Tuesday.

Mr. Will E. Doehrmann, the intramural director, said that the tournament ran along very smoothly and

looked real good. The boys used the whole court instead of half-court as they did during the regular season. The scoreboard was also used for the duration of this tournament. The winner of the tournament received a trophy which will be donated by the school through a special fund.

Unflushables Beat

Some of the other games played during the season saw the Unflushables beat the Basketeers 20-15, the Retardos squeak by the Pigmies 17-16, the Ramrods beat the Bulldogs 25-23, and the Basketeers beat the Ramrods 23-21.

Mr. Doehrmann commented that the season, as a whole, was very good in that every team got to play a lot. Each team, not including the tournament, got to play approximately forty games.

The Unflushables came in first during the regular season with the Retardos and the Basketeers coming in second and third respectively.

Top-sided Game

The most top-sided game, said Mr. Doehrmann, was the contest between the Basketeers and the Rebels. When the final buzzer sounded, the Basketeers had a commanding lead of 49 points. The actual score was 50-1. Don Martin was the boy who saved his team from complete embarrassment by scoring the only Rebel point.

"Next year looks real good," said Mr. Doehrmann. Next year the boys who are interested in intramurals can request a fifth period study hall in order to participate in this program. Mr. Doehrmann has a list of the boys who will be interested in playing in intramurals. Any sophomore or junior boy interested in this program is urged to contact Mr. Doehrmann.

Railroader express chugs over mad Indians by one-point margin

The Redskins were eliminated from Indiana high school basketball competition Saturday afternoon as they lost a 62-61 thriller to Garrett's Railroaders, featuring the seven foot center Chuck Bavis, in the semifinals of the regional tournament played at the Memorial Coliseum. Coach By Hey's Redskins played their hearts out, but some bad breaks and foul trouble enabled Garrett to overcome them. They finished with a 16-8 record for the season.

South Side won the regional championship by taking out Eastside, 53-35, in the first afternoon contest, and whipping Garrett in the night game 45-40.

In the first quarter of action with North, Garrett scored the first five

points on baskets by Craig Gilliland and Dave Miller, and a Chuck Bavis freethrow. Bill Prumm broke the ice for the Redskins with a bucket, as a fast scoring pace was set. It was 20-16 with Garrett on top at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter the Railroaders increased their lead, as the Redskins couldn't quite get themselves set. At the half Garrett led by 12, 36-24.

Just after the third quarter started, Bavis hit a basket which gave Garrett a 14 point lead at 38-24. Led by Mark Henry's slick quarter-backing and four out of four field shots by the six-foot guard, North pecked away at Garrett's lead and drew within one point at 46-45 on

Henry's long shot. However, the Railroaders scored the next seven points to take a 53-46 lead at three quarters.

In the final stanza North put on a full court press which almost stopped Garrett cold. The Red again drew within one point when Don Baldwin, Ron Milholland, and Henry pumped in fielders. Two freethrows by Bavis and a basket by Redskin Steve Painter made it 55-54. Dave Steward and Henry traded baskets but Bavis scored again making it 59-56 with 1:23 to play. North called time, and when play resumed Henry scored and was fouled by Gilliland. Mark canned the charity toss and the score was tied at 59-59, with 1:08 remaining.

Then Henry fouled Dave Steward who converted the first shot of a one-and-one freethrow situation and missed the second which Bavis tipped in for two more points making it 62-59. This just about put the game out of reach with 52 seconds left. North got one more basket from Bill Prumm in the dying seconds of the game. The final score was 62-61.

Bill Prumm led North with 19 points. Ron Milholland got 17, and Mark Henry netted 16 for the losers.

Chuck Bavis scored 25 points for Garrett, and close behind was Dave Miller with 17.

Purdue Univ. offers therapy institute to interested girls

A speech and hearing therapy institute will be offered this summer at Purdue for girls. It will last from July 11 to 15.

Twenty-four scholarships are offered to girls throughout the state who are considering speech and therapy as a vocation. These scholarships include tuition, room, and board.

The institute will include lectures by professors, and clinics for the girls who will also make observations.

Miss Todd said the program is to "build interest." Students interested are to see Miss Todd for an application.

Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

It's always tough to lose a game, especially by one point. All North Siders can be proud of the fight put up by the team last Saturday when they lost such a heart-breaker to Garrett. We're sure the all-out effort Garrett had to make to get that one point helped a lot to contribute to their defeat that night at the hands of South.

All in all the past two weeks of sectionals and regionals provided many thrilling moments, a display of brilliant performances by many individuals, and great coaching. By Hey's excellent coaching was in evidence every moment the 'Skins were on the floor. Now it's up to our friendly rival, South Side, to take Fort Wayne to State. We wish them all the best.

Those who have criticized our pep sessions in the past could find no fault with the tremendous sectional and regional ones. Students were especially impressed at the clever faculty skits and the way the whole school, including administrators and teachers, were behind the team 100 per cent. Who will ever forget the faculty's fabulous Derby Downs? Or the way the cheerleaders worked so hard and put so much spirit into every performance?

Now that basketball is over for North this year, thoughts turn to the coming track season which brings many spring thrills. North Side's track team was State champion last year. There's every reason to believe there's plenty of good material for this spring. So get ready, fans, to give the team your best support.

Jon Moser, only North Side member of the Midget All-Star Hockey Team, will be going to Detroit next week for the National Midget Play-offs. Jon, a goalie, says the team has been coming along nicely the past few weeks despite not having much ice time. Good luck, Jon.

The sports staff is grateful for comments (appearing in the last issue of the Northerner) on how we can improve. That's what we are trying to do each and every week—improve. We always try to play up individual achievements as long as space allows. North Side is a big school — and hundreds of students take part in its athletic program. We try to give you full coverage, but we are always open to suggestion.

Journalism satisfying, rewarding, says News-Sentinel city editor

"As a career, journalism is a satisfying and rewarding experience, says News-Sentinel city editor Mr. Charles Kieffer, whose responsibility it is to assign stories to staff reporters.

Mr. Kieffer says that most starting reporters are being hired upon graduating from college. "However," he reveals "the ability to work, knowledge of paper work, and experience are equivalent."

A starting reporter is one of two types: general assignment or beat reporter. "No matter which type, a reporter starts as an apprentice. He goes out on assignments with a regular reporter to learn his beat," says Mr. Kieffer.

Advancement in the journalism field is determined by one's experience and ability.

"Besides news reporters," explains Mr. Kieffer, "photographers receive a variety of assignments from the news room, society and sports, the latter two being probably the heaviest."

Says Mr. Kieffer, "I myself have no college degree, but as I stated,

most of today's jobs in this field require college. I worked as a beat reporter at city hall and the police station for seventeen years.

Mr. Kieffer reveals that the real tension builder in the journalism field is "beating deadlines."

Miss Elizabeth Williams, general assignment reporter for the News comments, "Today's female has many opportunities in the field of journalism." She further comments, "Most daily papers want a person with a well-rounded background. As a man from the Wall Street Journal once told me, 'we're more interested in hiring those with knowledge in psychology, government, science, history, etc. You don't even have to be a major in journalism or English as some may think.'"

Says Miss Williams, "There are so many great opportunities for today's interested females. The field of journalism is open wide." She ex-

plains that one of the top reporters is in investigative reporting in Washington D.C.

"I have worked at City Hall, the State House, and the court house, but have done little in police work as it's considered to be the toughest for women," Miss Williams reveals. Some people wonder just how the newspapers get their news besides from reporters. A lot of reports about accidents, burglaries, shootings, and the like come in from the police station where a press line is maintained. "However," say both Miss Williams and Mr. Kieffer, "when big events come up, we do things differently. For instance, the explosion on Broadway was covered by four reporters, two photographers, and two reporters stationed here in the news room."

News reporting does not cease at the newspapers. It goes on into radio, television, magazine work, and other various branches.

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Musicians enter college festival

Twelve North Sider's will participate in an orchestra to play at the Campus Mother's Day string festival March 26 at North Manchester College.

Mr. David Platt proudly stated that "North has the most string players entered." Those attending from North are Carl Harms, Jan Arney, Jane Jennings, Pat Wheeler, Shelly Weber, Connie Salud, Melody Mallot, Mark Lee, Lois Thalacker, Jo Ann Stonebreaker, Vicki Stonebreaker, and Jeanette Peck. Guest speaker will be Mr. Marvin Rabin, who lived in South Bend and is on the Kentucky University faculty. He is also the director of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony. At the invitation of President and Mrs. Kennedy, a group of Rabin's students played for them.

Scoring is varied for track-and-field

Now that the basketball season is nearly over, attention is switching to track meets. For the benefit of those students who do not understand the track-and-field scoring system, here is a brief run-down of the procedure.

First of all, there are three types of meets: dual, with two teams competing; triangular, with three; and quadrangular, with four. In all individual events in dual meets there are three places, with five points going to first, three for a second, and one point for third. In all triangulars and quadrangulars there are four top places, awarding points of five, three, two, and one for the order finished.

In the relays, when two teams are competing, the winning team gets five points, the loser, nothing. The triangular relays have three places, ten, six, and two points being given to the top finishers. The order of points in the quad relays is ten, six, four, and two.

The scoring is different in state contests, however. All individual events have five places: six, four, three, two, one. The relays also have five places: ten points for the winner, eight, six, four, and two down the line.

There are usually three or four judges, all from the home school. This varies according to the event. In all running events there is one more judge than the number of places. In the field contests there are two officials to each event.

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Areas in commercial art include cartooning, illustrating, lettering

"A cross-section of personalities is found in the field of commercial art, but it is helpful if a person is out-going and able to get along with people," explains Mr. Robert Boshart, a local commercial artist whose job at the Fort Wayne Engraving Company deals mainly with the retouching of photographs.

Because the commercial art field is so broad, newcomers are advised to specialize in a particular branch.

Advertising popular
Advertising art is probably the best-known form of commercial art. Artists employed by an advertising agency work on television commercials, booklets, folders, displays, packages, labels, and other kinds of printed material.

Cartooning is one of the most popular of the commercial art specialties. This includes the familiar comic strip, comic book, gag cartoon, and editorial or political cartoon, plus the newer animated cartoons and comic books that tell a story, sell a product, or introduce an idea.

Style lends
Illustration is concerned mainly with making sketches and drawings. The illustrator usually has a definite style that lends itself to some particular form of illustration but not to all forms. He may do best at black-and-white or full-color drawings for short stories and articles; or his style may be particularly suited to illustrations for books, advertising, or fashion publications. Some artists specialize further in children, animals, landscapes, or adolescents, or in a particular technique.

Fashion illustrators create pictures of clothes and accessories to go with printed material. This is an area where women have special advantage, particularly in the advertising divisions of department stores. Layout artists specialize on choosing and arranging the position of material and lettering to attract the eye. He plans the page to get the best effect.

Letterers design
Letterers design and draw lettering, either free-hand or with mechanical aids, according to the specifications of the job.

The foremost requirement for a career in the commercial art field is artistic ability displayed in (1) good drawing techniques, (2) artistic judgment concerning color and line harmony, (3) a keen sense of beauty, design, and form, and (4) manual dexterity. Original ideas from a creative imagination provide further stepping-stones to success in the world of art.

Training specializes
The best training is obtained in art schools or institutes that specialize in teaching commercial or applied arts. Entrance to these schools usually requires graduation from high school, with math, science, literature, and history to provide the necessary background for expression. Some art schools base admission on samples of work.

A commercial art course usually takes two or three years, and the student receives a certificate upon graduation.

Number grows
A growing number of art schools, mostly those connected with universities, grant a bachelor of fine arts (BFA) degree for four years of satisfactory study. Commercial art instruction is supplemented by some fine arts courses and cultural subjects such as English and history.

During the first year in art school the student concentrates on perspective, design, color harmony, composition, and use of crayon, pencil, pen and ink, and other artistic mediums. Further study includes drawing from life, advertising layouts, lettering, typography, illustration, and specialized courses in the student's particular field of interest and ability.

Quality determines
The quality of the artist's training is one factor that will determine

how far he will go in this field, so it is wise to think carefully before choosing a school.

If one is considering an art career, he would be wise to draw often in competition and to seek as much criticism and judgment of his work as he can get. Doing artwork for the school newspaper and yearbook, and posters, stage sets, and other kinds of art for various school, church, and community projects will provide excellent experience.

Wages vary
Wage scales vary widely in the field of commercial art. Inexperienced artists were earning \$50 to \$85 a week in late 1962. Salaries of artists with a few years of experience ranged up to \$100-\$150 weekly. Highly experienced commercial artists, art directors, and other art executives in recent years have earned from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, and even more. Earnings in all phases of art work are commonly highest in New York City.

Free lance earns
Income for the free lance varies widely. He may receive \$25 for one black-and-white fashion sketch or up to \$750 for a figure in full color with a background; from \$1,000 to \$4,000 for a color cover of a national magazine; or \$75 to \$250 for a book jacket. Sometimes the free

lance artist is paid by the hour. Letterers may earn \$7 to \$10 a word. Salaried artists usually work 35 to 40 hours a week. When they are under pressure to meet a deadline, they work longer.

Art creative
The field of art can be rewarding for the creative person. He has the opportunity to work with ideas, to keep finding new ways to solve problems, and the satisfaction of seeing his ideas take shape and develop.

One of the disadvantages the artist must contend with is the rush period. At times there will be deadlines to meet, and the artist will have to work overtime and under pressure. The artist is one career which can be carried on at home.

Trend good
Generally the job trend for commercial artists is rising. Of course, job opportunities vary depending on the area of specialization.

Television and packaging design will offer the best future opportunities. There are fewer jobs for illustrators, except those with some reputation, since photography is being used so widely today.

There are jobs for mechanical lettering and paste-up artists. Jobs for designers, art directors, and layout men are scarce — these jobs go only to the most talented and creative.

Teens more confident, grade-conscious than years ago, according to teachers

How do today's teenagers compare with those of years ago?

Mr. Charles Clark, mathematics teacher who has spent 14 years of his 35 years teaching career at North Side, thinks teenagers "have a lot more confidence which allows them to discover themselves and their abilities. I think they are more intelligent because the news media keep them better informed."

He doesn't think that behavior has changed, except that "teenagers are more open with what they do." However, he is concerned with teenagers' seeming lack of respect for property, but he says he realizes that only a very small group are vandals.

Mr. Clark feels that, except for boys who look forward to military service, teenagers are more complacent about the world situation. "They seemingly don't care, because they are not associated with any of this."

He says "We have always had active political campaigns at North. The students always showed great interest. I feel that student government is a good idea as long as they realize the real authority lies in the hands of the administration."

"Students today are staying in school in greater numbers," he observed, "I feel there is a greater need for education beyond high school, but because of the urge to get ahead, many enter college who shouldn't."

"More students are going to college today; therefore, there is more competition and grades become increasingly important," Mr. Clark commented. "This makes some students grade-conscious, and these few become more interested in that than learning."

"I can only say that things definitely are improving, and I would not want to go back to the past," he concluded.

Mrs. Amelia Dare, who has taught English and Latin for 14 years at North, feels that, "This is a more nervous age—there are more pressures to get ahead today."

She is concerned because "There isn't the respect for property that there used to be—those students who lived through the depression learned to take care of things."

Mrs. Dare feels that students don't seem to care about learning. "When I started teaching, it seemed that

more wanted to learn. Compulsory education brings in some who aren't interested," she added.

"Some students worry too much about grades. They are disturbed when they see a poor grade on their report card, but they don't seem to know why. However, it has always been this way."

"I think teenagers are the subject of controversy because their numbers are so large. There are always some oddballs but by far the largest number of them are good people. I have great faith in youth because they have such great potential," she said.

Teenagers haven't changed greatly over the years, according to Miss Elizabeth Little, English teacher. "I've been here a long time, and the general intelligence hasn't changed, but I don't think there are as many scholars as there used to be. Not as many students take pride in scholarly work. Perhaps this is because there are so many other things they want to do and should do," she commented.

"Teenagers today are more casual and informal in dress and manners because they are living in an informal society," Miss Little continued.

She feels that thinking students, particularly boys, are definitely concerned about world events.

Teenagers are not overly bothered by pressures to get ahead because they are used to it, she says. "They are tempered by these pressures. The complexity of the times has made students competitive," she concluded.

Miss Marie Miller, mathematics teacher, thinks "today's good students are smarter than the good students were when I began teaching." She attributes this to the fact that students have access to more information, so they don't have to search for it.

"It seems that the average student doesn't care as much about excellence as he used to. I think this is easily shown by the poor spelling and writing of some students."

Miss Miller observed that more teenagers are showing greater con-

Students get good grades

The Pythagorean Theorem is presently being studied by Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's period 5 geometry class. Students receiving high scores on a recent test are Jo Regedanz, Kerry Phipps, Ruth Nevgot, Jack Huber, Cheryl Griffis, Cheri Bumgardner, Cindy Bruns, and Alan Boshart.

In the French 8 period 4 class, the students are studying the writer Julien Green, who was born in France of American parents. They are especially studying his work, "Christine."

Mrs. Janet Weber's period 7 Latin class is reading Horace's "Odes." On a recent test on the poet Catullus, Mary Keirns and Donna Bridges wrote the best papers.

The period 4 Latin class is reading Cicero's "Letters" at the present time. Cathy Albaugh, Chuck Bash, Sarah Pletcher, Rod Day, Linda Goodwin, and Phil Krieg received the top grades on a test covering Cicero's "Orator on the Looting of Syracuse." On a recent series of quizzes Glenn Rossman, Dianna Norris, and Christine Davis made the best scores.

In Mr. Cleon Fleck's classes they are studying the period of child labor and unions. The classes will have a test at the end of this week. Every Tuesday of the week one student out of every class gives a report on Viet Nam. The classes also will have a test over the Weekly newspaper that they study every week.

Other than their play work, students are improving their vocabularies by studying five words a day, listed on the board by Mr. Lewinski. Each student must define the word, understand its origin, and be able to use it effectively in a sentence.

Mr. James Lewinski's English classes have been working on vocabulary and on Hamlet, by William Shakespeare. Just now finishing the play, his students will shortly write a theme concerning character relations in the play and will later write a term paper comparing some phase of Hamlet with some modern piece of literature.

Mr. John Malott's senior government classes have completed their study of the Congress and will continue on with the study of Congress in action. After studying these two chapters the classes will have a test.

Entrance in an Exchange involves planning, hard work

The Inter-American Cultural Exchange Program offers an exchange programs each year. After submitting his application a student will be asked to write an introductory letter to his prospective host family abroad. The references necessary are a health report from a physician, a language reference form, and transcript of academic standing. This process usually takes about 6 weeks.

This program involves six to eight weeks of a summer. Every effort is made to honor a preference for a specific country.

Before leaving a participant will receive the names and addresses of the others who are involved. The groups may travel by plane or ship. During orientation the group will discuss culture, customs, politics and language of the host country. Often a member of the host family becomes a guest of his guest later.

The fee of \$900 to \$1,000 covers all program expenses, including health accident insurance. There is financial aid if needed.

The inter-American department offers an exchange program to South America. The cost is approximately \$600 plus personal costs. Requirements are excellent health, dependability, responsibility, and a

genuine interest in South American culture.

The student goes by jet to his host country for 8-10 weeks. The program to the Southern hemisphere takes place during the months of December, January and February and for the Northern hemisphere during the months of June, July, and August.

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Homeroom 122 attains highest grade average

Senior homeroom 122 has the highest average, 7.91, for the first semester. They are followed by junior homeroom 324 with an average of 7.69. Sophomore homeroom 330 is third with a 7.14 average.

The Student Council was responsible for gathering and compiling the averages. A plaque will be awarded to homeroom 122.

The senior homerooms were in this order: 122, 7.91; 312, 7.8; Caf. C, 7.79; 235, 7.52; Caf. N, 7.48 Caf. T, 7.47; Caf. S, 7.46; 341, 7.43; 223, 7.42; 336, 7.42; 331, 7.40; Art Annex, 7.400; 325, 7.35; 110, 7.30; 212, 7.29; 231, 7.25; 323, 7.21; 333, 7.20; Caf. K, 7.11; 337, 7.02; 329, 7.01; 334, 6.90; 233, 6.73; 332, 6.68; 344, 6.51; and 130, 6.23.

The junior homerooms are as follows: 324, 7.69; 314, 7.04; 321, 7.05; 112, 6.87; 220, 6.80; 200, 6.59; Gym, 6.50; 322, 6.39; 114, 6.28; 327, 6.15; 315, 6.15; 116, 6.08; 230, 5.89; 124, 5.84; 134, 5.75; 138, 5.46; 348, 5.30.

The sophomore averages were 330, 7.14; 121, 6.83; 225, 6.72; 210, 6.46; 117, 6.36; 227, 6.36; 322, 6.28; 333, 6.25; 226, 6.15; 346, 6.08; 320, 6.07; 125, 6.04; 123, 6.00; 318, 5.92; 335, 5.86; 111, 5.78; 221, 5.62; and 221, 5.62.

Teen Concert set for Sunday

A "Special Teenage Concert" will be presented by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic this coming Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Concordia Senior College.

The program will feature Miss Rebecca Patterson, a gifted oboe soloist. The concert is geared to appeal to junior and senior high students.

Mr. Igor Buketoff, director of the Philharmonic, will lead the orchestra in "Haydn," a military symphony, "Albinoni," a concerto for oboe and strings, "Mayuzumi," three pieces for prepared piano, and "Hovhanness," a prelude and quadruple fugue.

Tickets for the concert will be available for \$1.50 per person at the Philharmonic, 742-1321, and at the door before the performance.

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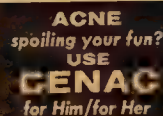
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Vol. 39—No. 22

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, March 18, 1966

Price 10 Cents

Buses provide transportation for students, Career Exposition

Over sixty exhibits will be on display as part of this year's Fort Wayne Career Exposition entitled, "Career Opportunities Unlimited."

The conference is a free show open to the general public and directed toward informing and helping high school students to prepare for the career opportunities available in the Fort Wayne area. This program is also directed at the people of Fort Wayne who are out of high school, but presently unemployed.

The Fort Wayne Community Schools have set up bus transportation for all students who wish to attend. The buses will pick up the students at school, transport them to the Memorial Coliseum and take them back to classes. A fee of 25 cents will be charged each student for the bus ride.

Mrs. Delores Klocke, in charge of arrangements at North, said that the school hopes to be able to send all North Side students who wish to go to the program.

Institutions and businesses which have contracted to participate include the American Hoist and Derrick Company, General Electric, Phelps Dodge, General Telephone, WOWO Radio, Fort Wayne Newspapers, Marathon Oil Company, and many more. International College, The Electronic Computer, Programming Institution, Radel College, and Midwestern College are among the trade and vocational schools.

A detailed model of a Gemini space capsule, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be one of the displays. The General Electric Company will display a 15-foot rocket engine, which allows persons to see all the moving parts of an engine. A microscopic television set, space

camera, and future telephone will also be included among the displays.

The program will be presented at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum March 30, from 12 a.m.-9 p.m.; March 31 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and April 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The festival will be sponsored by schools and colleges, industries and businesses, trade and vocational schools, and professional organizations.

Kreckman vies in speech meet

Senior Bruce Kreckman will travel to Concord High School at Elkhart tomorrow to participate in the Regional Speech Tournament. Bruce, whose entry is the late John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address, placed fifth in the Sectional Tournament at New Haven on March 5. If he is successful tomorrow, he will compete with the best entries from the state.

Lynn Boyer, with the humorous entry, "Anthony and Cleopatra" by George Bernard Shaw, met defeat just before the final round.



WHERE IS YOUR PASS? — Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, one of the teachers assigned to hall patrol, seems to be telling Cheryl Tew that students are definitely not allowed in the halls without passes.

Purkhiser, drama pupils to present 'Flattering World,' 'Sparkin' tonight

Doors open at 8 for 1-act plays

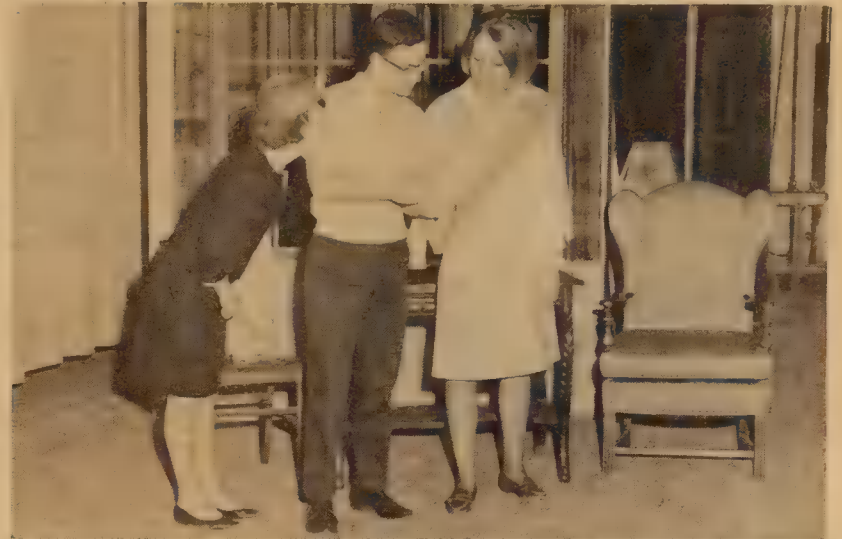
A program of one-act plays produced and directed by Mr. James A. Purkhiser will be presented tonight by students in periods 4 and 6 drama classes.

The first play "A Flattering World" is a comedy by George Kelly. The cast is Reverend Loving Rigley, Glen Fisher; Mary his wife, Karen Failor; a church worker, Mrs. Zooker, Jane Johnson; Lena, her daughter, Sandy Franzman; Eugene Fesh, a prominent actor, James Davis.

The scene begins in the parsonage one February afternoon at about 5 o'clock and continues about an actor who proves his point that anyone can be flattered by telling him he belongs on stage. Cathy Brown is the student director. Sylvia Embick and Sharon Calhoun are in charge of properties.

The second play, "Sparkin," a folk comedy by E. P. Conkle, concerns a bashful suitor.

The actors in "Sparkin" are Granny Sparks, Angela Pease; Susan Sparks, the daughter, Suzi Brown; Lessie Sparks, her granddaughter;



HUMM, LET ME SEE — Practicing for tonight's performance of "A Flattering New World" are Janie Johnson, Glen Fisher, and Karen Failor.

Manelle Steinmetz; Ornu, a bashful young man, John Pfeleider.

This play takes place in the kitchen of the Sparks farmhouse about 11 p.m. Shirrell Petgen and Lou Cook are in charge of properties.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Willard Holloway, will present three musical selections from award winning movies: "Over the Rainbow" by Arlen from the "Wizard of Oz," "Chim, Chim Cheree" by Sherman and Sherman from "Mary Poppins," "Love is a many Splendored Thing" from the movie by the same name by Fain.

Mr. Donald McClelland is the art director and students from his art

classes are responsible for painting the settings which were constructed by the stagecraft classes.

Comprise the crew Douglas Cecil, Bill Strong, and John Calhoun comprise the stage crew. Steve Haag is in charge of lighting while Ken Spillman will handle the sound devices for the evening.

Cindy Gillespie, Marty Murphy, Sharon Calhoun, and Marlene Engle will take care of costumes and

makeup. Steve Clem and Cindy Gillespie made posters to publicize the program.

Those who will usher are Darryl Dyer, Dave Heyn, Gayle Beitler, Elaine Castle, Sandra Zimmerman, Christine Lickert, and Debbie Werling.

The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets will sell for 50 cents. The plays are produced by special arrangements with Samuel French Inc. of New York.

Experimental course ends with senior tea

A tea was given for seniors who were in the experimental teaching course to thank the many teachers and principals from the 23 city schools who have given their assistance in the program.

Over 100 persons attended the tea which was held after school in the school cafeteria. A string quartet from the orchestra played. Several juniors interested in the course served as hosts.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, gave a short welcoming speech as did Mrs. Delores Klocke, the program sponsor. Sue Rydman acted as mistress of ceremonies.

These students have completed about 12 weeks of observation of nursery school to grade 9. A few have worked with the children at Johnny Appleseed School or at parochial schools; others worked with the physically handicapped or in integrated schools while several more observed public schools.

Assigned To A Class The students spent one and one-half hours at the schools three times a week. They have now been assigned to a particular class in the grade level each preferred, where they will work cooperatively with one teacher for approximately twelve weeks.

Mrs. Klocke feels the program has been quite successful thus far, and it is accomplishing its purpose to provide an opportunity for able students to explore the teaching profession.

She is now accepting applications for the course next year.

Health class revises drills

A study conducted recently by one of North's health classes has resulted in a change of fire drill procedures.

Recently Mr. Waveland Snider's period 4 health class began a study on North's fire drills. Their purpose was to re-plan the routes for the classes and have the front of the building cleared for fire equipment. They then turned their plans over to Mr. Charles Hinton, who is in charge of the drills for approval.

Concerning the drill, Mr. Hinton commented, "The fire drill on the new schedule did not go as well as planned. The students were too slow and a few teachers weren't with their classes at the time." Mr. Snider added, "The students didn't go far enough, leaving the back ones up against the building."

Mr. Snider suggested the drills might be improved by having them during the period, so the students would have to return to the same class. This way there could be a discussion after the drill. He also added that teachers could lead the classes and if the room ahead was not completely empty, the classes behind should wait.

FTA girl in competition for secretary

Denise Sedam, a member of F.T.A. at North, is competing for the state F.T.A. office of corresponding secretary.

First four girls gave two minute speeches after their nominating speeches were given. The subject of Denise's speech was My Ambitions As a Teacher. She defeated two other girls and tied with the third. She and the remaining girl, Pam Coburn of Syracuse High School, will give another two minute speech April 30 at the state competition at Indianapolis. The topic is Leadership: various areas and what it means to me, the teaching profession in general, and the Indiana Future Teacher's Associations.

The various offices are president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, editor, historian, and vice president.

The procedure of voting goes as follows: Indiana is divided into six districts, all of which are given a particular office for that year. North Side's district the third, got the office of corresponding secretary this year.

Next year the jobs will rotate. There is a vice president from each of the six districts.

April 30, when the nominees go to Indianapolis, they will be voted on after their speeches, and the old officers will hand their jobs over to their successors.

If Denise is successful, she will be a member of the executive council, where she will assume the duty of reading correspondence directed to the organization at state meetings and writing letters expressing appreciation of the organization to those persons who serve and assist the organization.

Northerner wins national honors

The Northerner has received 4 national awards from school press organizations: Medalist and All-American ratings, an award for typography, and a Gold Key and Certificate of award to sponsor Miss Norma Thiele for her work on the Northerner.

The Medalist ratings is the highest classification for overall qualities presented by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The school newspapers are classified according to enrollment of the schools; then they are compared and rated as Medalist, first, second, third, or fourth place.

Typography Awarded The award for typography is given to the paper with the most outstanding appearance including headlines, layout, etc. The C.S.P.A. also presented this award. Miss

Thiele said she was most impressed with the kind of judging used to determine this winner. The faculty of the New York School of printing judged the papers.

The National Scholastic Press Association presented the Northerner with the All-American Honor rating. The papers are classified then compared, with certain number of points given for the various qualities. The sports section of the "Northerner" was said to be one of the best the judges had ever seen.

Relatively few school papers across the nation receive these awards.

Each year the C.S.P.A. honors a small select group of advisors and a few other persons in contributory or auxiliary activities whose service and accomplishments entitle them to such consideration. The award is a Gold Key bearing the seal of the

association and a certificate of award. A letter from the C.S.P.A. said "Relatively few such keys are awarded each year, and in school press circles they are highly prized and eagerly anticipated by all advisors."

Teaches At I.U.

Miss Thiele attended the 42nd annual C.S.P.A. convention at Columbia University in New York City where she received the Gold Key, Medalist, and typography awards. Five-thousand people from all over the nation attended the annual event.

Miss Thiele visited workshops and listened to practicing newsmen and professional people speak on various topics. A panel of foreign correspondents discussed world affairs and Judith Crist, the movie critic for the New York Tribune told of her

work. Miss Thiele conducted a session on writing headlines.

Columbia Professor Speaks

Miss Thiele said she was most impressed with a talk given by Mr. John Hohenberg a professor at Columbia University who is secretary of the board which chooses the Pulitzer Prize winners. "Fabulous" was Miss Thiele's comment on his speech.

The highlight of the convention was a banquet which is reputed to be the largest in the world. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey gave the address on closed circuit wires because national developments Saturday morning made it impossible for him to leave Washington. At previous C.S.P.A. conventions Miss Thiele has heard Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman speak. At this event the Northerner awards were presented.

North receives Donor Award

The Teen Donor Award is the award given to a school after eight individual people from that school have given one pint of blood. Last year North Side was given the award twice. This year, so far, North has received it once and is currently completing its second donation.

The donors for the first gallon are Tim Lindenberg, Dick Wadewitz, William Pulver, Terry Dalrymple, Steve Dolsen, Dan Hayes, Mike Hardiek, and Dave Thiel.

Only one more pint is needed to complete the second gallon. These donors are Tim Lindenberg, William Pulver, Terry Dalrymple, Tom McKean, Dave Fletcher, Jim Farrell, and Dan Overmyer. Each of these donors receive a Red Cross pin and card recognizing them as donors. A donor must be eighteen years of age and have the consent of his parents in order to give blood. He is only allowed to give one pint within eight weeks or five times a year.

Elmhurst and North Side are the only schools that have completed their donation. At the present the program is organized only in Fort Wayne, but in the future it is hoped to be extended throughout the country.

Clubs provide unlimited opportunity for members

The opportunities for leadership and advancement are unlimited through regular participation in North Side clubs which are constantly putting forth an effort to promote leadership by building enough activities for all club members' interests and participation.

Leadership begins in many clubs which members are on committees and advance from there. Attending meetings and special functions gives the student much experience in leadership and in other areas.

Participation is encouraged in many clubs through a point system. By doing services, attending meetings and working on committees, members gain points which usually lead to winning a pin. This is often a great incentive for members.

But clubs offer more than the gaining of pins to their members. Working in groups, gaining responsibility, getting new outlooks in special interest areas, meeting new people, and speaking before groups, all contribute to the advantages of a club.

The vocational clubs present the possibilities for work and advancement in future careers. Subject clubs increase a student's knowledge of a special school course he desires to know more about. Honorary clubs give prestige to their members, and broaden their outlook in their particular field. Interest groups develop hobbies and outside recreations. Service clubs help the community and school.

New clubs, such as Future Nurses of America and the Hi-Y, are constantly being created for the students' benefit. They help in developing new leaders and new ideas.

Active participation in clubs makes way for the forming of leaders, the learning of new skills, the fun of working together, and the creating of a well-rounded student. Join a club and work in it diligently to help your school, your community, the club, and yourself.

More letters please!

Letters to the editor have been few and far between this year. Either Redskins are unaware of this possibility for expressing their ideas and emotions, they are apathetic, or they feel everything at North is just "hunky dory."

Any student is eligible to write a letter to the editor if he wishes to. The letter must not be libelous and should involve something school-related. We must know who writes these letters, but author may wish to keep his name anonymous to the rest of the school.

This column serves as a place where any student can speak out for or against a policy or incident where otherwise he might not be given the chance. This also gives the "follower" type of student his opportunity to take part in improving North.

There has been a misconception that letters to the editor are written by persons asked by the editor. This is not our policy. We encourage everyone to participate in this column, whoever he may be.

Words of Wisdom

A mob is a monster, with heads enough, but no heart, and little brains.

Leave but a kiss in the cup, and I'll not look for wines. — Ben Johnson.

I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within. — Socrates.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it becomes due. — Dean Inge.

Truth is beautiful and divine no matter how humble its origin.

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food. — Hazlitt.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Fashions to highlight English look

While women's fashions are blossoming with color and design, men's clothing for spring are turning to the traditional look, according to Miss Barbara Hatmacher of Wolf & Dessauer and Mr. Ned Heider of Heider's Men's Wear.

The new junior fashions for girls this year features something for everyone. There are styles, colors, and fabrics which just fit the individual personality.

The new skirts are creating a swiny look with the various hem-lines. Pleats, ruffles, full and modified A-lines, and gores, stitching done to create a circle effect, are among the many skirt types from which to choose.

Look Includes
The "go-datets," dresses which have the skirts hanging from the hips or thighs, are creating much interest. The new look also includes the "hipsters" which are the drop-waist skirts and pants.

The two fashion lines include street wear attire and the above-the-knee type of clothing. The latter are the most popular which were made through the influence of Miss Mary Quant, an English designer.

"Mouchi" Hangs
Replacing the popular "picadilly" dress from last year is the "mouchi" dress. It's appealing style hangs straight down and is not tight around the bust-line as was the "picadilly." This "fun dress" is highlighted by its floppy sleeves and it's unusual fabrics and colors.

The sports-wear for this year is taking on a western influence. The skirts are trim-tailored and resemble the well-known cowboy shirt. These skirts have been made rather unique due to the feminine fabrics with which they are made. The "hip-hugger" pants and skirts made out of denim, cotton-twill, and duck cloth, are made to complement this different shirt.

Wear Ensembles
For Sunday, the young girls are still wearing the suit, yet ensembles have recently become quite popular. An ensemble can come in several different forms. Of course there is the matching coat and dress but in addition, a blouse-suit combination and a suit-coat combination can make up an attractive ensemble. These matching outfits have created much enthusiasm because they are great "wardrobe stretchers."

With the proms approaching, many girls, no doubt, will be looking for the appropriate formal attire for this year. As in the recent past years, the floor-length formal surpasses the short type in popularity. The dresses are featuring billowing chiffons and taffetas.

Juniors have shown much interest in the beaded formal, both the chalk variety which are white, dull beads, and the apallia variety which are flowered jewels sewn on at intervals.

Movement Seems
Movement at the hem-line seems to be the choice of skirt as the full-controlled skirt and the bell-shaped skirt are being favored over the straight variety. The empire and natural waistline are still in style, yet the drop-waist has been added to this list.

Swimsuits Switch
The beach attire for the coming summer has switched to an all new look. The beach cover-up is being emphasized as much as the swim-suit itself. The "granny" dress, the cage dress, and the "terri-toga" are the smart looks in this category. Hawaiians are responsible for

Bright and pastel blues and a hot pink are common colors used on the shoes for the approaching season. The handbags are of the same color and are small and often include shoulder-straps.

Flowers Accentuate
A new type of jewelry has recently become quite popular. This new look in bracelets, pins, and ear-rings are made of paper-mache and are big, bold, and beautiful. Designs of all kinds such as flowers and fish accent the stunning color.

"This year's fashions feature a varied look which suit each individual's taste simply because there are so many looks from which to select," commented Miss Barbara Hatmacher, fashion co-ordinator at Wolf and Dessauer's. In general, the

loops have remained on top. The stay-press items are the big thing," says Mr. Heider.

Corduroy For Winter
Mr. Heider also mentioned the popularity of the corduroy pants and the light tan levi's. Corduroy is more of a winter item and will probably drop off this spring, according to Mr. Heider.

Sweaters have been quite popular this winter. The V-neck, wool sweaters in navy, burgundy, and bottle green have ranked on top. Alpaca sweaters have remained stable in sales.

Again, the traditional look is evident in suits, with the three-button front in dark shades of wool, dacron, and cotton poplins.

Madras Prevails
"The blazer is the favorite in the



DON'T SLIP — The three fashion-minded young ladies in the above picture seem to be enjoying themselves in their fresh spring outfits. They each wear an example of the different types of waist-lines; the empire, the hipster, and the natural. The girls present are senior Linda Yergens, junior Sue Pietras, and junior Penny Yahn.

theirs include a ruffle on the legs of the pants.

Tam-Beret Popular
Spring coats are becoming few and far between anymore as the favored style is the "three-season coat. This sharp coat is laminated and is quite tailored, and comes in a wide choice of colors. Although hats are rarely being worn by juniors, the "sugar-scoop" and the "tam-beret" are quite in style.

The fashions for every occasion, in general, are featuring color. Color is much stronger and is used in five different ways as opposed to color only used as an accent in previous years. These uses include the basic color, contrast, accent, the blended look, and the mono-chromatic look which are varying color tones. Although any color is suitable, turquoise, pink, and green are preferred over others.

As in the clothing, color is also the featured look in foot attire.

clothing and styles will create a rather colorful and pleasing array in the "Easter Parade."

Men Find
"Men's fashions are coming back to the more traditional look," according to Mr. Ned Heider of Heider's Mens Wear. Winter's trends in clothing have been evident with Summer's styles just developing.

Shirts, both dress and sport, have definitely gone to the long pointed collar this winter. According to Mr. Heider, cotton shirts of navy, burgundy, and bottle green have been most popular.

Plaids Sell
Bolder plaids have and will sell well this summer along with the cotton knit golf shirts. "The lighter pastel shades will take over this summer in light blues, greens, and yellows," comments Mr. Heider. "In pants, the traditional look is 'in.' Dress pants with the plain front that are cuffed and have belt

sport coat line," says Mr. Heider. They will be popular this spring in the natural, navy, and green shades. Madras jackets will also prevail.

Bolts and ties are becoming wider, according to Mr. Heider. "Ties will be popular in 2 1/4-3" widths of paisleys, regimental stripes, and plaids. Belts of fabric and harness leather should sell best," comments Mr. Heider.

Orlon Popular
"The orlon socks in dark shades are most popular," says Mr. Heider. The anklets are worn for casual wear with the over-the calf style for dress.

Although Heider's Mens Wear does not sell shoes, Mr. Heider mentions that, "The penny loafer has been most prominent in casual wear, with the wing-tips, plain toes, brogues, and saddle reserved for dress."

"One more item to watch for this spring is the wind-breaker in cotton," comments Mr. Heider.

Station worker serves public, may specialize

Mr. Ron Gehring owns and operates with an able staff of men, the Coliseum Service Center on Parnell Ave. He has owned his own business for about 26 years and thinks that this sort of job requires someone who wants to serve the public.

Mr. Gehring explains that a person's background for this line of work should include essentially at least a high school education and vocational training. Additional experience may be gained by first working for another owner.

Mr. Gehring comments about the income: "If you specialize in a certain field, the pay is around three dollars an hour plus commission." As advice to a person interested in going into this type of work, Mr. Gehring suggests that "you should specialize. Find your strong point and where your interest lies, and develop that area."

Mr. Gehring relates one of his experiences: "One time the station did a brake adjustment job for a man before he left on a trip to Florida. On the way there a girl fell out of the back of a station wagon and rolled into the man's path.

"He put on all of his brakes and stopped inches in front of the child. Later the police measured the man's skid marks and said that the brake adjustment on his car was perfect. In this case the child died anyway, but by the service man taking his time and doing his best, he would have saved a life."

Mr. Gehring points out, "A man who is pleasant and has the ability to keep calm in situations that arise is a good man for this job."

Pupils crash party, 6 toss salad, both part of Redskin happenings Teepee Talk



While sophomore Cindy Langley was attending a Citizen Apprenticeship Program which she was covering for the Northerner, her 14-year old brother thought he'd do her a favor and wash her sweaters. He proceeded to put a red, pink, pale blue, and gold in the hot water.

When Cindy got home she was presented with 4 new sweaters. The new colors were now mud-red pink, muddy pale purple, and muddy brown. Cindy was astonished to find out that her pink sweater kept its natural color.

During a recent discussion in Mr. John Becker's period 3 class, students counted the number of times Mr. Becker repeated the word "right." By the end of the period he had said it 68 times.

In Mr. Elmer Franzman's period 6 U.S. History class, a controversy arose over whether there was any difference in the taste of Seven-Up,

ginger ale, and Coke. So he sent Karl Ravoskis out to buy a bottle of each. When Karl returned, Mr. Franzman poured out glasses of each beverage and appointed four "tasters." He blindfolded Gay Becker, Susie Minyard, Kathie Cook, and Jennifer Kelsey, and had them each taste the drink in the three glasses. Jennifer confused Coke and Seven-Up; Kathie and Gay got them all right; and Susie didn't know Seven-Up from ginger ale.

As a "control" Mr. Franzman asked Lee Stamm to identify the contents of the glasses, but he smelled them first and named all of them correctly.

During lunch last Wednesday, sophomore Don Stone, meaning to ask for change for a quarter, walked up to sophomore Wanda Suter and asked her for change for a penny. After laughing at Don's mistake, Wanda, holding five pennies in her hand for which she wanted a nickel, turned to senior Jim Gebhard and asked him if he had five nickels for a penny.

Donna Flaughter had an early St. Patrick's Day party for some seniors. Among the guests were Jackie Waters, Dave Weesner, Sharon Hixon, Annette Coblenz, Stan Spice, Linda Meyer, Dave Peterson, Linda Hatch and Dave Fleck. At somewhere near 11:30 p.m. they crashed a party at Mr. John Becker's house, where they were served hot dogs and coke. Some of Mr. Becker's guests were Dr. Anthis, Mr. Hinton, Mr. Updike, Mr. Fredrick, Mr. Mitchell and their wives.

Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls,

seems to be training for a new job. A few days ago she used a big janitor's broom to push a little pile of mud out of her office and down the hall.

Mrs. Ann Lehman received strenuous exercise last week by pushing an office chair down the wrong side of a crowded corridor.

Three janitors have added a new phase to their duties, or so it would seem. Last week they ventured across the front lawn, two of them morbidly carrying shovels. As of now no one seems to be missing.

As 25 girls stood patiently waiting for the second course, salad from Greece, at a recent Y-Teen progressive dinner, Linda Yergens, Ginny Stewart, Annie Coblenz, Becky Schorey, Debbie Bashore, and Jackie Green rapidly tried to mix the sacks of lettuce, onion, carrots, cucumbers, etc. for serving.

Melody Malott had a rather embarrassing experience recently when two boys stole her shoes in English class. Mr. Humphrey told the boys to take the shoes down to the lost and found. After they returned, he made Melody go bare-footed down to retrieve her shoes. When reaching the attendance center, Melody had to prove to Miss Coomey that they were her shoes, so she said, "Who else in this school wears a size four!"

Mr. Coleman has been using police tactics to keep students in the cafeteria from going into the hall. He carries a long pointer and a club similar to a policeman's "night stick!"

Year's first meet proves successful for track team

North Side's defending state track team began the season with a stunning 79 to 39 win at Culver. Howard Doughty won both the high and low hurdle races. The high was won in 5.7 seconds and the low in 5.4 seconds.

Tom Eichenauer placed first in the mile run with a time of 4:56.1. The 40-yard dash was won by Mike Caley at 4.6 while Bob Smith placed second at 4.7.

Denny Hendrickson finished first in the 410-yard dash in 53.3 seconds and Dave Hitchcock placed second in the 880-yard dash with a time of 2:09.3, followed by Don Baldwin at 2:09.4.

Won by Bob Smith

The 220-yard dash was won by Bob Smith at 25.8 seconds. Tom Ralston placed first in the two-mile run in 10 minutes, 35.7 seconds.

Dave Higgins, Don Baldwin, Kent Beaverson, and Howard Doughty made up the 12-lap relay team which finished first at three minutes, 9.3 seconds. The eight-lap relay team made up of Ron King, Bob Furniss, Bob Smith, and Mike Caley placed second.

Ed Harrison and John McMahan both placed high in the shot put. Ed threw it 51 feet 10 1/4 inches and John, 50 feet, 6 1/4 inches. Mike Bush won the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet, 5 inches.

Followed by Higgins

The broad jump was won by Barry Mills. He was followed by Dave Higgins. Barry jumped 18 feet, 10 1/4 inches and Dave jumped 17 feet, 11 inches. Barry also placed high in the high jump at a height of 5 feet, 10 inches and Bob McKee was second at 5 feet, 8 inches.

Mr. Duane Rowe, head track coach, commented, "I was very pleased with

many of the boys and disappointed with others. We have to remember this was the first time many of them have run in a race. I do think we need more practice."

Cindermen to contest at Notre Dame

The Notre Dame trackmen will journey to the University of Notre Dame to participate in a quadrangular meet at the Notre Dame fieldhouse Tuesday.

It will be a varsity event with the reserves only running in the reserve relays. The varsity will be entered in all the other events.

Other teams involved in this meet are Kokomo, Elkhart, and Niles Michigan. Mr. Duane Rowe, North's track coach, expects trouble from Kokomo and Elkhart because each is a big school and each has a good track program.

Mr. Rowe commented, "We are still experimenting and using different combinations in order to make the team as effective and efficient as possible."

North has one injury, Jim Hallenbeck. Jim is suffering from a pulled hamstring muscle. This muscle is located in the back part of the leg. Jim is not expected to recover from this for a couple of months. Coach Rowe stated that with this injury, North will not be quite as strong as they would like to be in the hurdles.



CHAMPS — The Basketeers, who won the intramural basketball crown last week after defeating the Unflushables two straight games. First row, left to right: captain Denny Shuler, Jeff Dentzer, Jim Wrigley. Second row: Mike Latham, Dave Burns, Jack Price, and Terry Dalrymple.

Players earn athletic awards for past season

Basketball, swimming, and wrestling athletic awards for the past winter season have been announced by Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager.

Seniors Mark Henry and Ron Millholland were co-captains of the basketball team. Henry was named Most Valuable Player. Others winning cage letters were Don Baldwin, senior; Tom Beaver, junior; Dave Buckmaster, junior; Ron Fulkerson, senior; Phil Krieg, senior; John McMahan, senior; Steve Painter, senior; Bill Prumm, senior; Bill Schumaker, sophomore, and Mike Witmer, senior.

Seven received letters for swimming. They were Byron Andrews, senior; Dave Billiam, senior; Charles Goodall, senior; Rich Howenstine, junior; Dave Ross, junior; Rick Ross, sophomore, and Dave Tennant.

Twelve won letters in wrestling. They were Steve Aiken, sophomore; Louis Barbara, junior; Bill Bordner, senior; Bob Dick, senior; Gene Hale, sophomore; Terry Haver, sophomore; Dennis Hendrickson, sophomore; Dave Higgins, senior; Joe Housman, senior; Bruce Lowry, sophomore; Bob McKee, senior, and Don Showalter, sophomore.

Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

The track season opened for North Side last week and it looks as if Coach Duane Rowe's boys are picking up where they left off last year. They out-pointed Culver in that opener, and we're sure Coach Rowe was looking over his trackmen carefully in anticipation of another fine season. He has some standouts back from last year as well as a fine crop of newcomers, which should be an indication of a great year.

Our first home meet isn't until next month but that shouldn't stop everyone from getting behind the team and showing them our support right now.

The weight-lifting program, which head football coach Bill Goshert started, has caused some discomfort among some of the participants. Mark Henry is one. After a couple of days on the program his hands started getting blisters from doing the high lift. Although this happened to many others, Mark's blisters became so severe that Mr. Goshert jokingly reported that he may have to get a skin graft on his hands. The "operation" was prevented through the use of gloves, however.

Fort Wayne's hopes of a team at State vanished last Saturday when South Side lost a thriller. It was a terrific game with the Archers putting up a fine fight before losing to Anderson by one point. North, along with the rest of the city teams, will have its hands full next year since South Side has the nucleus of its 1966 squad returning.

Congratulations to those boys who received letters for winter sports. Each and every one of them did a fine job in representing our teams during the season that just ended.

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Weight racks made of scraps, built by school

Six new pieces of training equipment designed and built by North Side faculty and students have been acquired by the football department. Three weight racks, two training tables, and a football sled have been added for next season's conditioning.

The large weight rack which stands approximately 10 feet high was constructed from old stop sign posts and other pieces of scrap metal. The two smaller racks were made primarily from the angle braces of disused lockers. These racks will help develop chest, arm and leg muscles while providing a degree of safety. Last year when North Side possessed only two inadequate racks, Ed Harrison broke his arm while lifting a 250-pound weight when it slipped from his hands. Rick Deahl had a similar accident two years ago. The racks may be dismantled by mobility.

The new equipment program began shortly after the end of last year's football season. Most of the new equipment was constructed in the metal shop and designed by head coach Bill Goshert and assistant football coach Hyrie Ivy. Many of their ideas and much of their weight-lifting training program was taken from a book entitled Strength Program, In and Out of Season by Sid Gilman and Alvin Roy. A number of boys spent a large amount of time helping to construct this equipment. Ed Harrison spent many of his sixth and seventh periods building one of the smaller racks and a football blocking sled. Tom Merkle, Roger Devaux, and George Buford also helped to build the racks.

Jeff Kring has built two training tables during his shop class. These training tables are used primarily to develop the leg and knee muscles. An additional high and low weight rack are now in various stages of construction.

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Athletes enjoy sports, Coach Rowe believes

Mr. Duane Rowe, head track coach at North Side, believes that in order to achieve success in any sports, boys must have fun.

Mr. Rowe, who has been a coach at North for the past three years, says that to accomplish anything in athletics, each athlete must have some fun in participating or in winning.

"Watching boys develop into athletes," says Coach Rowe, "is one of the reasons I enjoy coaching. I like to work with boys and I've spent much of my time with them. I like to watch boys attain goals in athletics."

Should show skills

Mr. Rowe, believes that boys should try to show their athletic skills and abilities while they are in high school. "High school is the best place for boys to find out what abilities they have," he commented.

He likes to work boys in pairs during practice. He believes they will compete with each other and become more efficient. Coach Rowe

thinks pairing the boys will also give them closer ties and the team, as a group, will eventually profit from this.

Not best in field

"In a large high school such as North Side, it is easier for boys to want to drop out of track because they are not the best in their field," remarked Mr. Rowe.

Coach Rowe feels boys who have participated in track before develop faster. However, he likes to move boys around who have not had experience to see if they have any potential skills in the various areas of track.

Tries to balance team

The coach tries to balance the track team with seniors, juniors and sophomores. In doing so, each year the team will have some boys who are experienced to help the other inexperienced boys and to succeed more themselves.

At track meets, Coach Rowe leads certain events to make the team stronger and to gain more points in the overall scoring.

Northwestern, Indiana universities offer teaching workshops for students

Students interested in teaching may attend teaching workshops at Northwestern and Indiana universities in the summer.

Pupils from all over the United States participate in the Northwestern program, and besides learning a great deal about teaching, one learns much about teenagers around him.

Gives campus experience

After arriving at the college, students, who are usually high school juniors, attend regular classes. The purpose of this is to give students a taste of what campus life is really like.

Although no grades are given during the one-week-stay, lectures, tests, and discussions go on normally, in order to portray a vivid impression of the college curriculum.

Members of the program live in the dormitories. They have roommates, and often, a student from New York may be sharing a room with students from California or Texas. All the rules normally applied to the college students also apply to those visiting students.

Indiana University offers a program similar to the one described. Both Indiana and Northwestern have basically the same purposes for the program.

Stimulation of perceptive thinking in the student is one purpose. It encourages one to think analytically about himself, his social growth, and his intellectual and ethical growth.

Diversified opportunities are available for the student to observe teaching situations, analyze and compare various methods, and to apply insights gained in actual experience.

Specific leadership opportunities are brought forth to the student, and he is introduced to teaching on three major levels: kindergarten through third grade, fourth grade through sixth grade, and junior high through high school.

A normal daily schedule of events during the workshop week at Northwestern is as follows:

7:15-7:45 Breakfast
8:00-11:00 Classes
11:00-11:30 Free
11:30-12:30 Lunch
1:15-4:30 Teaching seminars for elementary and secondary sections
4:45-6:15 Free
7:30-9:30 Seminary discussions, Tuesday and Thursday
11:00 Lights out
A critical thinking class focuses

on the need for critical thinking in writing, reading, and discussion. Techniques of analysis, interpretation, and evaluation of fiction, non-fiction, prose, and poetry are introduced.

As in a regular class, certain necessary assignments are given. In the critical thinking class, in-class assignments must be completed, and two paper-bound books must be read.

A class on philosophy of education examines briefly some of the concepts underlying curriculum practices in the contemporary classroom. Students are introduced to some of the beliefs of education development in past centuries and compare these with currently held concepts. The requirements for this course are three homework assignments completed and one short paper.

Usually such a program lasts only one week, but other workshops are held for longer periods of time. Workshops in the field of journalism or music may last as long as five weeks.

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Soldiers write Redskins

Dear Students,
I received the tin of cookies the other night, and they tasted great! I passed them around the tent so everyone could have a few home-made cookies. Thanks from all of us.

It has been pretty good weather here the last week or so. Believe me, that is unusual for Viet Nam. It rains about nine-tenths of the time here, or at least it seems that way. The very first day I arrived it was clear and very, very hot! A few men had heat strokes and that really put our morale down, but the next day it rained and it hasn't stopped since. Well, maybe twice, a long time ago.

We have turned one of our tents, a G.P. tent, into a club of sorts over the last month. The only trouble is that we are rationed down to two beers a night, now that it is being held up stateside.

About three months ago, my cousin, who is also stationed in Viet Nam, and his outfit hired a civilian contracting company to build them a club out of bamboo and grass — believe it or not. Before the building was finished, an American patrol was ambushed by the very same men who were building the club. The V.C. were either killed or captured. This gives you an idea of the kind of war being fought here.

We got another dog handler today. This gives us three of them. The war dogs are German Shepherds that have been highly trained for this sort of work. And they are good at it, because a stranger isn't able to get anywhere near them, if they want to try. Personally, I don't. The dogs are mainly to protect our missile site.

My writing might be a little messed up, since I'm writing by candlelight. Recently we installed flood lights around the perimeter. They take almost all of the electricity our two generators can build, so we have lights out after 8:30 p.m.

Once again I want to thank all of you for the goodies we enjoyed so much, and thanks for keeping us in mind. We truly appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Ron

Dear Students,
I suppose by now that you have given me up. I just received your package this evening. It must have been lost with the tons of packages over the Christmas rush. I do want to let you know how much I appreciate your gifts. It isn't every day that I receive mail from people that I don't know.

You are probably interested in knowing something about me, so

I'll start at the beginning. I attended N. S. High School when I decided that I was wasting my time. I have always been the type of person who couldn't settle down and accept any responsibility. Well, I joined the Marine Corps figuring that I could have one good time. I soon learned that you get out of something what you put in it. As anyone will tell you that has quit school since I have been a Marine it isn't quite the same. If any of you guys (excuse the slang) are thinking about quitting school please don't for your own good. I probably sound like a parent, but experience is the best teacher so let my experience help you.

After my enlistment in the Corps I spent twelve weeks in boot camp. Boot camps is nothing more than a disciplinary course where one learns to work with others as a team. It is, in plain words, very rough. From there, I went to Infantry Training Regiment. There I learned to fire various weapons and combat tactics. After this I was awarded a twenty day leave which I spent at home.

I joined my first unit in June of

sixty-three. Overseas came up in Sept. for thirteen months of traveling. I visited Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan (Formosa), Philippines, Hong Kong and the Gulf of Tonkin. I came back to the states in Oct. sixty-four and took a thirty day leave. After I spent six months in the states, there was a call for troops in Vietnam and my regiment was the only complete one so we were selected; the rest of the division was to follow later.

I hope this isn't boring you. It's just that I want to give you some idea of what I have been doing since I have been in the Marines. I am now stationed at Chu Lai which is located between Danang and Saigon. I am in the Communications platoon of my battalion. I am a field wireman which is nothing more than laying telephone wire and operating a switchboard. It can be a very hectic job at times, but also an interesting one. I have been on several major operations against the enemy plus numerous, smaller operations and patrols. I am located in the Command Post from which the Infantry Company are controlled.

I live in an eight man pyramidal tent with a sand floor. I sleep, eat, and dream sand. We work anywhere from ten to twelve hours a day, standing one four hour watch in that period or at nights. Every seven or eight days we stand perimeter watch, which is nothing more than sitting in a foxhole all night guarding the C. P. Even though there are long hours and the living conditions are not the best, it is worth every bit of it.

You said that you had a lot of questions for me. I will try to answer them all I am twenty years old, unmarried and very homesick. As my mother has told you. I've only spent fifty days at home in three years. One thing is for sure — I will make up for time lost when I get back. My rotation date is May of this year. If I return before schools is out I will certainly drop by to see you. Well Home Room 220 I will be waiting to hear from you. Thanks again for the package.

Yours,
Joe



'Skins strain as grading period nears end

Some of Miss Diane Cotterly's classes are presently reading the novel Huckleberry Finn. A test was given on the first 10 chapters on Tuesday and another test was given on the following Friday.

A few weeks ago these classes saw a movie about Huckleberry Finn. Following the movie they had to write a theme based on the friendship between Huck Finn and his friend Tom Sawyer.

Miss Cotterly's other classes are reading Julius Caesar. These classes have been divided into groups and are presenting scenes from the book in front of the class, wearing costumes.

These classes are doing outside reading on Shakespeare. In class they must write a paper on some aspect of his life.

Mr. Charles Clark's period 2 and period 3 advanced algebra classes have been studying graphs of parabolas and quadratic relations.

Period 5 students who received high grades on a test over quadratic relations and systems are: Linda Goodwin, Joe Hyde, Gail Patrick, Ed Abel, Diana Hedford, and Andy Hein. They are currently studying graphs of parabolas, ellipses, and hyperbolas.

blonde hair, blue eyes, is not more than a year older, is nice to everybody, and is just an all-around person."

Senior Sue Pace's perfect boy would be 6' tall, have dark hair, blue eyes, a good sense of humor, and be educationally minded.

"The perfect boy should be polite, friendly, responsible, considerate, and fun to be with," states sophomore Cassie Kelley. She thinks that a boy should be within two years of the girl's age.

Nancy Roderick, senior, believes that the perfect boy should have dark hair, blue or brown eyes, and not be under 5'10" tall. She says he should be very gentlemanly, sincere, and have a good sense of humor.

"He should be polite, like to do things and go places, be responsible, an dmost of all, be fun to be with," comments Bev Mowery, sophomore. She added, "He should have medium brown hair, brown eyes, be 6'1" tall, and within 1-3 years of the girl's age."

According to senior Jodell Budd, the perfect boy would have dark brown hair, hazel eyes, be 6' tall, have a warm, friendly personality, and be between 19-20.

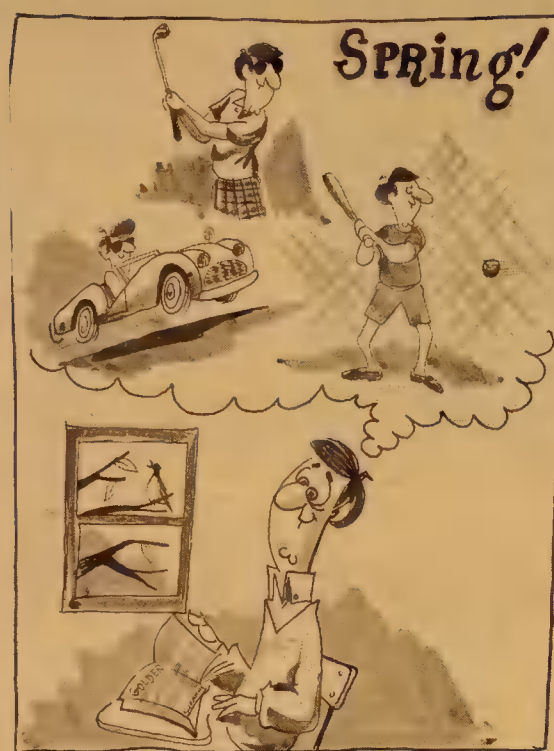
Junior Marilyn Rollins describes the perfect boy as having blonde hair, any color of eyes, a "top" personality, and average intelligence. She also adds that he should be approximately 6' tall and between the age of 16 and 19. Marilyn continues, "Anyone fitting this description, please call 483-2057."

Sophomore Beverly Keller comments, "He should be sweet and be able to take on responsibility, and just a little shy. He should be between 16 to 18, have dark hair, be about six feet tall, and must have blue eyes."

"I don't care what a boy looks like as long as he is nice, sweet, lots of fun, and romantic," says senior Karen Frange.

Sophomore Tammy McKeever's perfect boy would have brown hair, blue or brown eyes, be between 15-17, and be nice and considerate.

According to junior Diane Norris, the perfect boy is "6' tall, has



In Mr. David Platt's theory class, Mark Critchfield and Sue Kaiser scored high scores on a take home test. The test included an analysis of a standard hymn.

As an "accidental" class effort, the theory students produced a four-bar phrase which turned out so well that it is to be used at Westminster Presbyterian Church as a choral response during the Lenten season.

The theater arts students in Mr. Platt's classes are doing a unit on the Baroque period of music from 1600 to 1750.

The orchestra has been giving concerts at some junior high schools and the strings alone have been presenting programs at some elementary schools.

John Keats and his works are being studied by Mr. Robert Pugh's English 5 class.

Jerry Faulkner and Gwen Joder made high scores on a quiz in Mr. Robert Weaver's period 3 economics class.

Roger Faulkner was the highest scorer in his period 5 class. His economics classes are now studying proprietorship, partnership, and corporations.

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Second year Spanish class of Mr. Lemke has been studying the subjunctive mood in noun clauses. They also spend five or ten minutes each day singing folk songs of Spain.

Mr. Lemke's third year Spanish class has just finished one textbook and has now returned to the major book on conversation and grammar reviews.

His fourth year Spanish class is finishing a series of stories and plays by recent Latin American Authors.

The students in Miss Frances Plummanna's French 4X period 3 class are studying the principal parts of verbs and the forms of verbs used with the various prepositions.

The French 8X period 4 students are reading "Le Bureau des Mariages" by Herve Bazin and are continuing oral comprehension work with the aid of various tapes.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 4 classes recently had a test on the life of Julius Caesar. The best grades were received by Richard Anselung, Louis Barbara, and Carol Triplett. In period 2; Becky Brown, Stephanie McKenzie, Linda Netzel, and Dale Osborne in period 3; and Stan Cline, Andy Hein, Sandy Sprunger, and Nat Zweig in period 6.

The Latin 8 period 7 Virgil class has begun Book IV of the "Aeneid."

Art classes of Miss Marjorie Bell are making boxes starting from a

flat piece of cardboard. After the box is completed they use the lettering they have been working on to label the box.

Mr. Hey's gym classes have just finished basketball and are now turning toward volleyball.

In his sixth period geometry class the study of trigonometry is almost completed and test will be given over the material. There will also be a cumulative test over everything the class has covered this far.

Mr. Harold Young's government classes have been studying political parties, political conventions, and the actions behind the nomination and election of national government leaders.

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'Sparkin' one

Audience's reception grows to drama department plays

By Susie Minyard

A small audience gradually warmed up to the comedy performances given by the dramatic department Friday night in the auditorium.

After a prelude of music the curtain rose on "A Plattering World" showing the inside of a cozy home complete with fireplace and hanging pictures. Voices were heard off-stage, then Reverend Rigby, portrayed by Glenn Fisher, entered and spoke with Mrs. Rigby, Karen Failor, who informed him that Mr. Tish, Jim Davis, an actor, would be visiting him. Reverend Rigby voiced his disapproval of the theater, then left the stage saying he was going to his study.

At this point, Mrs. Zooker, Janie Johnson, made an enthusiastic entrance while the audience chuckled at her high-pitched voice and typical little old lady actions.

As she leaves to find Rev. Rigby, Mr. Tish prances on stage decked out in formal attire complete with cane which he says all actors must carry. As he inspires laughter with humorous remarks, he relays his theory that anyone can be flattered by telling him he belongs on the stage.

While he continues to prove his point by telling Rev. Rigby and Mrs. Zooker they should have been in show business, Mrs. Zooker's daughter, Leng played by Sandy Franzman, enters and the audience laughed at her typical brat attitude and her pig-tails and bobby-sox.

The play concludes with Mr. Tish giving tickets for his performance to Rev. and Mrs. Rigby and the Zookers.

After an intermission the lights dimmed as A Cappella choir under Mr. Willard Holloway's direction, filed in. Mr. Holloway explained the importance of drama in everyone's life; then the choir sang selections from famous musicals. John McComb and Mike Coin were baritone soloists in "Chim Chim Cheree," one of the songs. Diane Kilgore and Sharon Sang played the piano. Judy Coles played the accordion and Jim Yoder played his guitar.

The next play, "Sparkin'," took place in the home of the hillbilly, Sparks family.

The hard-of-hearing Granny Sparks, played by Angela Pease, rated numerous laughs from the crowd with her remarks on Lessie's, Manelle Steinmetz, love affair.

ACS to back scholarship for chem test

The American Chemical Society is sponsoring a sectional chemistry test at the Fort Wayne high schools Tuesday.

This test will last approximately two hours. Students may sign up in their chemistry and physics classes.

The top five from North Side will move on to the regional test, which will be given at the I.U.-Purdue Extension building April 16. The North Side winners will also be honored at a banquet given for all sectional winners.

The sectional winner who receives the highest rating on the regional test will be presented with a \$200 scholarship from the American Chemical Society. The next highest scorers will win chemistry handbooks, while the lower scorers will obtain a slide rule.

The test is free, but the participant is asked to supply his own transportation.

Mr. Smith selects concert band for next year with 98 members

The Concert Band for next year has recently been selected by Mr. Smith. This year the Concert Band consists of 98 members. They are as follows: Riccolo, Linda Ripple, Sandy Kinne; flutes, Sherry Zuercher, Debbie Bangerter, Becky Birely, Marsha Dill, Star Canaday, Gail Patrick, Jo Regedanz, Peg Miller, Gloria Leist, Betty Johnson, Jo Gonser, Cheryl Griffith; E flat sop. Clarinet, Dick Kidd, Joe Hyde, Larry Gaskill, David Habig, Bill Laws, Mark Leamon, Jeanette Peek, Gloria Roose, Bob Clausen, Sherry Weaver, Joan Johnson, Ken Long, Ruth Nevot, Debbie Faust, Rhonda Hileman, Carol Muhler, Lynne Kuckheim; E flat alto clarinet, Steve Aiken, Fritz Switzer, Lyla Boyer; B flat bass clarinet, Debbie Genring, Chris Crawford, Cora Thompson; E flat contra bass clarinet.

Also Dave Meisner
Dave Meisner; alto sax, Dave

The bashful Ornie, John Pfeiderler, enters the stage. He is so upset over being with his belle he can't do anything right; he spits tobacco on Gramma's new dress and stuffs blumbers along with his handkerchief in his pocket. As he carried on with these antics, a roar of laughter rose from the crowd.

The curtain lowered as Ornie, overcoming his shyness, puts his arm around Lessie but not interrupted by Grammy who kept looking around the corner.

A special performance was given Thursday night to members of Student Council and their guests.

Representative Adair nominates 4 Redskins to military academies

Four North Side senior boys have recently received nominations for appointments to military academies from Congressman E. Ross Adair. Mark Henry has received a principal nomination to Annapolis Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, while Dave Cohen, Dave Higgins, and Bob Spuhler have received first and second alternate nominations to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Much red tape and testing was involved in attaining the nominations. They began by discussing their desire to try to get into an

academy with Miss Todd and military counselors. Then they wrote formal letters to their Congressmen, expressing their desire, and requested the proper applications.

Boys Given Examinations
Preliminary applications were filled out. Then they were given a civil service examination. This test is considered by the boys to be comparable to the SAT. More specific forms concerning school grades, athletic abilities, and general physical condition were also completed.

Approximately two months ago the four boys were notified by tele-

gram of their candidacy to an academy. Dave Cohen "never dreamed it was possible" to get his nomination. He remarked, "I was really thrilled."

Mark Henry said, "I was very pleased and honored that I was even considered." But he isn't quite sure yet if he is going to accept.

Test To Be Taken

March 15 through 19, the boys were given physical and mental tests at military bases. Mark went to Great Lakes Naval Base and the other three boys went to the Bunker Hill Air Force Base. This will determine their final eligibility.

If a boy is a principal nominee, such as Mark, and he passes the final tests, he can go to the academy if he chooses. But if a boy is an alternate and passes these tests, he can attend an academy only if the principal boy and the alternates ahead of him fail the final test or decide they do not want to go.

Dave Cohen, Dave Higgins, and Bob Spuhler have decided to go to the academy if at all possible. Mark, however, is undecided and is considering it with other schools.

Training Starts

If the boys go to the academies,

they will begin their actual training at the end of June or the first of July. It will be a six weeks' boot camp training, where, as Dave Higgins said, "The going is really rough," and as Mark said, "Here is where they separate the men from the boys. They only want the best." From there they continue on to the academy itself, most probably for a four year period.

Continued military life is what Dave Cohen feels he would like, if he came out of the academy. The others, however, are still uncertain.

All Plan College

The four Redskins all have plans for going to college in the fall if they don't attend an academy. Bob Spuhler, Dave Higgins, and Mark Henry are presently considering entering the field of engineering. But Dave Cohen is interested in becoming a pharmacist.

None of the boys' fathers have ever gone to a military academy. But Dave Cohen has always dreamed of going to one. Mark hasn't always had a burning desire to go, but he is considering it. He remarked that he used to feel it was just a "place of prestige."

In two shifts

All students to attend career program Thursday afternoon

All Redskins will attend the careers opportunities unlimited program Thursday at the Memorial Coliseum.

Two shifts of students are planned. The first group will be selected from a list of x classes and their teachers. They will leave at 11:40 a.m. and return at 1:20 p.m. Students of the first group return to attend their seventh period classes.

Remaining Students Will Leave

The remaining students will leave at 1 p.m. and return at 2:40. These students will attend fifth period as usual. All students return for a homeroom period from 2:40 until dismissal time at 3 p.m.

Students will be told Monday of bus arrangements. Lunch arrangements will also be disclosed on Monday according to Mrs. Dolores Klocke.

Will Be Available

Floor plans of the exhibit area will be available for students so that they may choose their desired areas in advance.

The Fort Wayne Community Schools and local businessmen are sponsoring the Career Opportunities Unlimited program. Each area of the career field will set up exhibits for students. Some employers will set up interviews for graduating seniors.

Mrs. Klocke reports, "adults — even parents — who might be considering changing jobs will find much to help them. Students may and should go back to supplement the one hour 20 minutes spent during the school day."

Sophomores (class of '68) and juniors (class of '67) will register for voting during homeroom on Tuesday and will preview remaining pairs of candidates in the gymnasium on Wednesday.

Voting will be conducted during the day on Thursday, April 28, with each eligible voter selecting no more than six from the list of candidates. The six candidates with the most total votes will be declared the varsity cheerleaders for 1966-67. In case of a tie, a voting run-off will be conducted.

Klub Korner

'Z' Club planning for carnival, Zombie music, and fun booths

Members of the "Z" Club are organizing a spring carnival scheduled for May 7.

The club has already enlisted the support of several organizations, including FTA, Helicon, Rippettes, and Globetrotters, and the band. These organizations will rent either 10'x10' areas in the girls' gym for \$5 or a room in the gym area for \$10. This money will cover the cost of janitors, chaperones, and any other expenses. The clubs will decide what activity they want in their booth and all profits made will go to them. "Z" Club will handle a booth to sell food.

Heather Butler suggested the idea to the period 6 club, of which she is a member. Miss Diane Cotterly, the sponsor who had helped plan a similar event at Indiana University, expressed her enthusiasm, and all the other clubs agreed. The girls decided to combine the carnival with their spring dance. After consulting Dr. Bill Anthis, Miss Sandra Todd, and Mrs. Harriet Emerson, they obtained approval.

Tickets will be sold in packs of 10 for \$1 or individually for 10 cents. There will be a charge of 50 cents or five tickets to get in and to cover the charge of the dance. Each booth will determine the price of their activity.

Members are hoping to feature the "Zombies," an original music group, at the dance. The "Zombies" will consist of Miss Cotterly, Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, both sponsors, Stacey Needham, Heather Butler, Sandy Erington, Connie Hobson, and Debbie



COLLAGE IS COMING . . . Mrs. Dana Wichern, Kathy Nickell, and Peter Meister are busy putting the finishing touches on the dummy. Collage will be distributed April 1. Extra copies will be sold for 60 cents each.

Student body to select cheerleaders by popular election between 12 girls

A month of practice and preliminary selections will precede the popular election of cheerleaders on April 28. On that date all students may vote for their choice of six persons who have remained as candidates after the screening process.

The following procedure has been arranged by the school spirit committee of the Student Council: Candidates will practice until April 17 with graduating varsity cheerlead-

Walter says thrift day is successful

According to Mr. John Walter, the Thrift Day program is going successfully this year. He feels, however, that unless participation is 100 per cent, he will not be satisfied.

Mr. Walter said that thrift is an important characteristic, and to learn it, one must participate in it. This way, self-sacrifice and discipline teaches the student and makes the program constructive.

He also said that several homerooms have begun a homeroom savings fund, and have opened accounts.

The service is available every week on Tuesday, and every student is encouraged to participate.

ers to learn basic motions. Teachers will be given a list of candidates and asked any reason (health, conduct attitude) any one of the listed should not be allowed to try out for cheerleading. A meeting April 18 will be used to review procedure and announce the beginning of try-outs the next day. Cheerleading sponsors and graduating varsity cheerleaders will judge the candidates that day or the next and announce the first cut, limiting the choice to 12 candidates.

These 12 will be interviewed individually Thursday, April 21, by a panel of Mr. R. J. Certain, Mrs. Janet Weber, junior and sophomore class officers who are not trying out for cheerleading, and possibly a member of the School Spirit Committee.

Candidates will be judged on poise, grades, and reactions to situations which could arise at a ball game. The purpose of these interviews will be to eliminate those who do not seem to possess leadership ability. Possibly all candidates will qualify, Mark Henry, committee chairman, pointed out.

Announcement of any further cuts by the panel will be made before Monday, April 4.

Thompson, Steve Eeenbarger, Dave Fretz, Andy Hein, Stan Kline, Penny Conrad; Tenor sax, Lee Stamm, Ken Schlatter; Baritone sax, Alan Minyard; Bassoon, Kathy Albaugh, Marilyn Kelder; oboe, Becky Crow, Brenda Raucher; Cornet, Jerry Thompson, Deanne Claphan, Jim Albright, Jim Stoodly, Mike Hoband, Steve Hayes, Chuck Cowell, Larry Cook, Rita Bodkin, Randy Smith, Jack Huber, Keith Berkies, Harvey Zeigler; French horns, Tom Kuruda, Carol Furniss, Glen Druhot.

Baritones, John Collins, Gene Hale, David Hudson, Ken Millikan; trombones, Alan Boshart, Craig Colpitts, Karl Ravaskis, Ken Ellis, Kirk Manlan, Randy Fry, Brian Norris; drums, Gerald Burns, Mike Caley, Doug Gard, Jerel Johnson, Mark Rupp, Ron Pinter, Dave Burns, Linda Miller, Jolynn Menutt; Harp, Susan Cochran; String bass, Chip Scott. Each of these students have per-

formed a solo and a ght read music in the try outs for concert band.

Most of the students are selected from varsity band but a few are choice sophomores recommended by their junior high band instructors. Next year the sophomores will be; B flat sop. clarinet, Rick Seeger; French horn, Dorothy Hastings; and cornet, John Albright. Each student in concert band is required to attend a special summer band camp.

Mr. Smith Opiniates
Mr. Smith expects that next year's concert band will be at its best. He also said, "It is the highest musical instrumental band and finest symphonic in the midwest."

The band has received invitation to participate in activities such as the Orange Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Miss Ohio Pagent, and the State Lions Convention. However, specific rules and regulations of the school board prohibit such participation.

Helicon studies Poe

"The Conqueror Worm," "Alone," and "Sonnet to My Mother," three poems by Edgar Allen Poe, were read and discussed at the March meeting of Helicon.

Cathy Albaugh outlined plans for a proposed money-making project for the club. Helicon will set up a booth at the "Z" Club Carnival in April.

Those joining Helicon this semester are Cindy Nord, Becky Friemuth, Lois McKathnie, Linda McKathnie, Ruth Nevot, Mary Duncan, Don Houts, Ginny Jordan, Cora Thompson, Nancy Havens, Sandy Sprunger, Jan Stedman, Gail Patrick, Sue Cochran, Alan Boshart, Anne J. Dick, Joan Halbert, Janet Olofson, Pam Thode, and Deb Lyons.

GAA to change

"Right now is in-between," observes Mrs. Susan Van der Molen about the girls' sports.

The girls have been participating in basketball on Mondays and there has been ice skating on Tuesdays and bowling on Thursdays.

Mrs. Vandermolen says that this is just an interest group for the girls; more girls have been going out for basketball and they do most of their own organizing. She also explains that they hope to start archery, track and field events, and volleyball when the weather turns nice.

Honor banquet committee heads revealed

The annual honor banquet will be held May 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Club. Miss Marvel Gray is the chairman for the banquet.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg will be in charge of the program, along with Mrs. Betty Baugh, Miss Sandra Todd, Miss Gray, and Miss Elizabeth Little. They will be responsible for the obtaining of the speaker.

Several suggestions for the banquet speaker have been made. A final selection will be announced later.

All seniors who are named to the three-year honor roll are invited to be guests of the faculty. Their parents are also invited to participate. Highlight of the annual event is the announcement of the valedictorian and salutatorian as all honor students receive certificates of recognition.

Mr. Byard Hey is in charge of the invitations. Mrs. Edna Crocker is in charge of the menu.

Miss Marjorie Bell is taking charge of the designing programs, name cards, decorations, and seating. Everyone on the committee will help Miss Bell with the decorations.

The average attendance is about three hundred students, 90 per cent of the parents, and one-half of the faculty.

Pupils sign up for 'Legend'

Students will be able to sign up for next year's Legend staff all next week and the week following spring vacation.

Jeanette Peek, next year's Legend editor, said all students who are creative and interested in their school are needed. She continued by saying that even though there is no set number of students who will be used, if an abundance sign up she, Miss Thiele, this year's staff, and Carolyn Simmons, next year's assistant will select students on their previous experience, ability, and interest.

Those who are not known by the staff members will be called in for an interview. Persons are especially needed for the section. Anyone selected must enroll in journalism class for next year.

According to Jeanette, after the staff is chosen, they will meet two or three times before summer to discuss their duties, then a few times this summer to organize the dummy.

Jeanette remarked "Working on the Legend staff is an honor as well as an educational opportunity in learning publication techniques, co-operation, and creativity."

Class of '68 to experience discomfort, impositions

The indecision in the choosing of an architect has delayed plans for the renovation of North Side. The "new look" which is expected to be completed in 1970, will not be enjoyed by the present senior and junior classes.

Some parts of the renovation, however, are already evident, such as the reading labs, B.S.C.S. equipment, new furniture in the journalism room, and the acoustical tile in Dr. Bill Anthis's office. Not much more major work will be done in the next two years. Few changes, aside from those mentioned, will in any way affect the classes of '66 and '67, but the class of '68 might experience the problems and impositions of its progress.

By the time the sophomores are seniors, renovation might well be under way. Whole classes might be put in strange surroundings or different rooms while floors are redone, new desks are put in, the walls are painted, and new ventilation is installed. The inconvenience of this renovation should be taken without complaint because in the end it will benefit both teachers and future Redskins.

3-year honor roll finalization should not signal senior slump

Many students will be surprised to learn next year that the three-year honor roll will be determined on the basis of cumulative grades at the end of the first semester.

Presently, the grades coming out next week will be included. These mid-semester grades will also serve as an indication of where students stand.

Seniors are deceived in thinking they can now slack off on their studies, since the honor roll has been established and transcripts have been sent to colleges. On the contrary, final grades and ranks are sent to all colleges to which Redskins have applied. Both employers and college administrators would take a dim view of a student whose academic quality suddenly stopped during his last semester. In effect, this student would show inconsistency and also that he was getting good grades only for his own glory, not for education.

Even though the commencement honor roll will be determined in a few weeks, and college acceptances made, seniors would be unwise in deciding to coast the rest of this year.

Words of Wisdom

- If you wish to ruin yourself, marry a rich wife. — Michelet.
- A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles. — Washington Irving.
- What frenzy dictates, jealousy believes. — Gay.
- The man who tells me an indelicate story, does me an injury. — J. T. Fields.
- The habit of sneering marks the egotist, the fool, or the knave, or all three. — Lavater.
- He who is firm and resolute in will molds the world to himself. — Goethe.
- Religion would not have enemies, if it were not an enemy to their vices. — Massillon.
- No man ever became great or good except through many and great mistakes. — Gladstone.
- To realize God's presence is the one sovereign remedy against temptation. — Fenelon.

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Leading Italian artist talks to classes; lectures on machine's effect on man

Mr. Giuseppe Santomaso, a leading Italian artist, discussed with North Side sixth and seventh period art students his theories of painting.

The Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation brought him to the United States to help at the art school. He will be in town for three weeks before departing for Venice, Italy, where he is a college professor.

Mr. Santomaso was unsure of his English, so he read a typed discussion between Santomaso and the art critic, Cecare Vivaldi. This discussion was mainly a comparison between scientific programs and modern art.

"We had art in the beginning, and without its free fantasy we are dead," he said concerning the importance of art in man's life. He believes the world is under many pressures, and art is a way in which to release them.

"The representative form of art was important before we had machines which reproduce the exact image, but now that we have them, the abstract form becomes important," he said.

"We have to control the machine and not let it control us . . . we must not look to it for our inspiration but rather toward nature," Mr. Santomaso feels the machine has influenced art too much.

Mr. Santomaso believes that it is impossible for any man, with greater reason for an artist for the simple fact that he is living today, not to have, willingly or unwillingly, a relationship with the world of machines."

Mr. Santomaso expressed the basic differences between Italian and American training in the field. Design is not taught in Italy as it is here, but rather drawing. He feels the student should be taught to observe and see things in nature through drawing rather than through design, which is influenced by machine.

Italian youths undergo a more rigid training in art. At the high school level they begin to work with the model.

Students interested in art should

begin by first studying the paintings of other artists. He said, "It isn't good for one to copy art, but rather to take their ideas directly from nature."

Mr. Santomaso's present paintings are basically abstract with high degrees of texture. The colors which are dominant are earth tones.

In 1890 he began painting, but he doesn't feel it actually began to develop until after World War II.

He averages 15 to 20 large paintings a year. These sell at about \$3,000 each. "I don't think it is good for paintings to be so expensive so that not only the wealthy can buy them," he said. For this reason he has done lithographs.

Mr. Santomaso will give similar programs at South Side and Central. He will also lecture at Columbia University before returning to Venice.

Several of his paintings may now be viewed at the Fort Wayne Art School. From May 26 to 30, they may be seen at the Fine Arts Festival.

Teepee Talk



Last week a solemn sociology class was abruptly brought to their senses when Frank Loudon, who had been dozing for most of the hour, suddenly bounded out of his dream world, almost falling out of his chair, books and all. As Frank turned a flaming red, the class burst into laughter.

One night, while performing a Chinese fire drill at a stop light downtown, Maureen Coughlin, Linda Yergens, and Annie Coblentz proceeded to get out of the car only to find the contents of Maureen's purse spilled all over the street. The girls finally got the merchandise back in the purse and proceeded to another stop light.

Sophomore Vickie Kring was presented with a birthday gift at lunch on Monday. It was a small chocolate cake baked by Cassie Kelley. On the green icing, letters, which were running off the side, spelled, "Happy Birthday." A small rose decorated the top.

After attending a lecture of leading Italian artist Mr. Giuseppe Santomaso, reporter Virginia Stewart attempted to interview him for an assignment. He handed her a sheet containing his biography. Hurrying back to room 113 she was dismayed to find it was written in Italian.

Kathy Krue was quite surprised when she thought she saw Dan Dager retreating from the girl's restroom. Actually, Dan was just turning around after realizing his mistake.

Ask Lynn Pitts about her new Sure-Fire way to get a sun tan. Instead of using a sun lamp, Lynn, not realizing her mistake sat under a heat lamp. Furthermore, after an hour's time, she realized the lamp had no bulb.

Cheri Tew has refused to admit it until now, but last week she went riding around in a friend's convertible with the top down and the heater on. Now she just sniffles!

Margaret Oesch discovered near noon one day that she had been walking around all day with her sweater on inside-out.

Junior Gay Becker spent most her time after school last week working at the Sports Show in the Coliseum. She worked in a booth where her employers were giving away a free electric oven in a drawing. Gay's main job was getting the crowd to know that such a contest was going on and that they should come and sign up for it.

She became so used to saying the same few words, she found herself involved in a rather embarrassing incident. When Gay went to get something to drink one evening, instead of telling the attendant that she wanted a coke, she said, "M'am, have you registered yet for a free electric oven?"

Junior Craig Hamilton spent several hours as did many of his friends, working at the Sports Show. His job was to cut up pans of fudge and sell it to the customers. At the end of each night, Craig always left the Coliseum with a rather sick stomach. Although he did not want it, Craig could not resist the temptation of eating the fudge that surrounded him. He, at an average, ate approximately two pounds of fudge per night.

Career as accountant claims 'broadened' college education

"If one selects accounting as a profession, he can be sure of one very important thing — he will be welcomed into the field with open arms, as there exists an unfilled demand for good accountants." So says Mr. John L. Carey, executive director of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

There are now, several kinds of accountants. One is the public accountant. A person in this field is one who serves his clients for a fee on the same basis as does a lawyer or an architect. Upon passing examinations and meeting the educational and experience requirements, prescribed by law in every state, he can be labeled as a Certified Public Accountant. This signifies that he has been officially marked as a skilled accountant of independent standing whose findings can be considered authoritative.

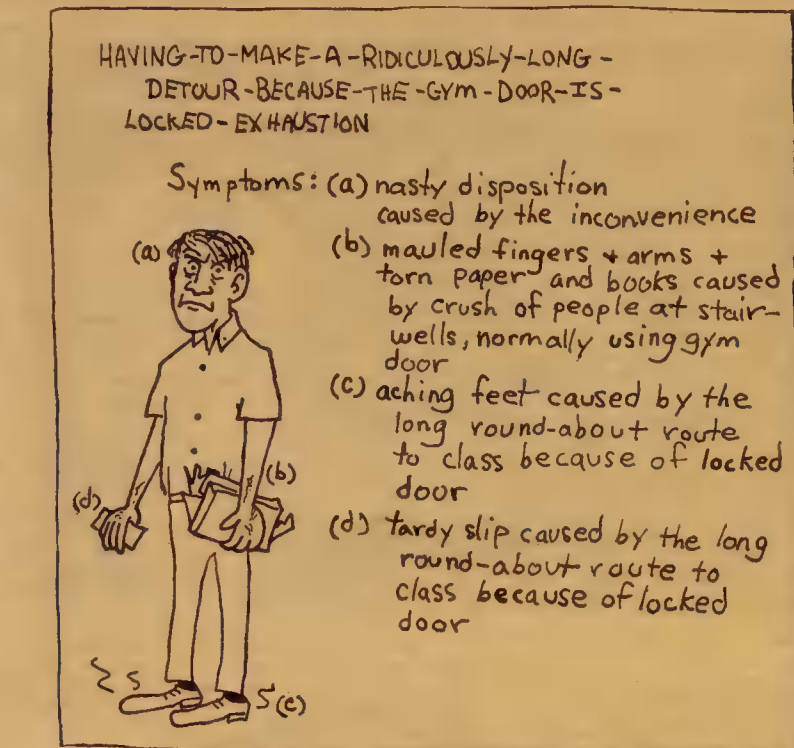
Mr. Carey explains that the CPA has many jobs. He can help a client company install an accounting system "which will enable it to keep adequate records of its transactions." Thereafter, he may audit these accounts periodically, giving his professional opinion "as to whether they fairly reflect the company's profits or losses."

Mr. Carl Augsburger is the Fort Wayne auditor of Central Soya. It is his job to keep analyzed records in order for the company to make accurate decisions. Mr. Augsburger reveals, "I have always had an interest in and have enjoyed working with figures."

Mr. Augsburger explains that a business course should be taken in high school as well as college. "However," he says, "one needs broadened college activity in order to meet the interesting challenge in the accounting field."

The starting salary in the accounting career is about \$6,000 per year, with some higher. When one reaches the intermediate level, his salary can rise to 50 per cent higher than in the beginning. Earnings in the "top job" positions frequently exceed \$50,000 per year.

Additional information on accounting as a profession may be obtained in the vocational files in the main office.



Grade cards an indication of progress

The grades which will be distributed next Wednesday serve as an indication of the student's progress and also serve as a report for all students.

Beginning next year, these grades will not be the final ones used to determine the senior honor roll students. Last year it was decided to include only the seventh-semester grades for this purpose. Dr. Bill C. Anthis commented that this was changed because the mid-semester grades are merely an interim card and do not count on official records.

He also said that many teachers are apt to grade lower on the half-term grades, as it might inspire a student to put forth more effort during the remaining weeks of the semester.

Contrary to the common opinion, the final senior grades at the end of the year are very important, according to him. The students' ranks and grades are, at that time, calculated again and sent to the schools where college-prep students have applied. This holds true even though a student might already have received an acceptance at a particular college.

Teachers of senior students hold firm opinions on pupils who cease to work their last semester because they feel their grades won't count.

Mr. John Becker definitely thinks less of a student who lets his grades drop. He feels, though, that this is not a fault of an honor roll student. "A student who has worked hard for his past three years will not quit in his last weeks of school," commented Mr. Becker.

Miss Elizabeth Little considers it very foolish for a student to let down on his work. She remarked that a wise student and a real scholar will continue to work simply because he is receiving additional knowledge.

Mr. James Lewinski, an English teacher, feels that the last semester work is the most important as far as English is concerned. He commented that this work includes composition writing and that subject causes the most failing grades in college.

Spring fashions by McCall's featured in girls' style show

The fashion show presented to girls last week was not without its problems. "The girls had to be fitted to the dresses because the garments did not return from the cleaners until late the day before the show and also because the garments could not be altered," explained Mrs. Edna Crocker.

According to Mrs. Crocker, "The project was sponsored jointly by Wolf and Dessauer and the McCall Pattern Company as a service to schools." Wolf and Dessauer furnishes the materials and makes the garments to fit the patterns.

After the show the garments were picked up to be cleaned and they were then taken to the next school. Mrs. Crocker states that anyone interested in seeing the fabrics or patterns may do so in room 123.

Presented Before
"The first of these shows was presented last fall, this show being the second, but the first time we have participated," Mrs. Crocker remarks. The idea of presenting the program began when the Home Economics teachers, Mrs. Betty Baugh, Mrs. Edna Crocker, and Mrs. Irma Johnson, went to a dinner at Wolf and Dessauer where the show was presented.

Miss Sandra Todd learned of this program and decided that it would be enjoyable to the girls because it was "something different."

Taught Models
Liz Nagelsen, a model in the Wolf and Dessauer show, was the commentator in North's show. She also taught the Z-club girls, who served as models, the basic fundamentals of modeling.

Liz commented, "I think many of us realized that it certainly is a great advantage for a girl to be able to sew, because it enables a girl to have a more complete, varied, and up-to-date wardrobe at a very nominal cost. I think that the different styles and types of clothing shown in this Wolf and Dessauer's McCall's pattern presentation pointed up these advantages."

Many different types of clothing were modeled in the show.

Smock Followed
Susie Hutsel modeled a two-piece dress with ruffled sleeves. She was followed by Debbie Lyons in a "Smock dress," Jill Singewald in a "granny dress," Judy Rice in a "contrast jacket" ensemble, and Stacey Needham in a bell bottoms outfit.



THE PARATROOPERS HAVE LANDED! Members of the track team are almost engulfed in the billowing folds of North Side's newest piece

of track equipment, a parachute. Head coach Duane Rowe and assistant coach Byrle Ivy inspect the recently-acquired chute which will



eventually be cut up and filled with pieces of foam rubber to be used in the high jump pit.

Varsity athletes receive awards for taking part

Many students at North are outstanding in athletics each year. Some of those who have participated in varsity sports receive athletic awards.

Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager at North Side, said, "The requirements for winning awards are made by the coach or coaches in charge of that sport. They decide who has earned his award."

Athletic awards are given in basketball, track, cross country, wrestling, golf, tennis, and swimming.

Sweaters are awarded for participation in any varsity sport for one season. Jackets are given for any two seasons of one sport, or any two sports. The player who has three seasons of any sport or sports is eligible for a gold pin. Any athlete who has four seasons of sports to his credit can receive a letter blanket.

A trophy is given to the athlete who has more than four varsity sports to his credit. An all-athletic ring is awarded to an outstanding athlete who has participated in at least six varsity sports.

Coach Henderson reveals '66 tennis season opening

Fourteen boys met with Coach Myron Henderson last week to discuss tennis tryouts.

Coach Henderson explained the changes made at a recent meeting of tennis coaches at South Side High School. Each city series meet will consist of four pro sets of singles and of three pro sets of doubles. Last year each meet had five sets of singles and two sets of doubles. The new schedule will allow for an extra boy to compete.

Reserve matches at this time haven't been scheduled but Mr. Henderson said, "I want to run some reserve matches if it can be arranged."

Six other schools in Fort Wayne have tennis teams: Luers, Elmhurst, C.C., Central, Concordia, and South Side. "This will be the first year that Luers has had a tennis team," reported Coach Henderson.

Only three matches will be played out of the city. North will travel to Warsaw on April 20, to Goshen April 25, and to Lakeland May 9.

"Practice will begin sometime next week. The day will be announced," explained Coach Henderson. Practice will start at Hamilton Park at 3:10 p.m., and end around 5 o'clock.

All boys who are interested in tennis should contact Mr. Henderson within the next few days.

All city meets will be played at

Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

It's official now. Spring is here!

The past week and a half have found many 'Skins either on a golf course or tennis court. Most of the links are open now and we've seen some of the boys who are trying out for the golf team hitting shag balls or getting in a few rounds. We have also noticed some netmen serving against a wall or garage door. Golf coach Beryl Lewis and tennis mentor Myron Henderson have wasted no time since their respective meetings in getting the boys thinking about practicing.

It was good to see many of Mr. Lewis' golf boys at the clinic last Tuesday at Elmhurst. This third annual golf meeting was open to all high school teams and their coaches in this area. Fundamentals and etiquette of the game were taught by Fort Wayne professionals.

Speaking of clinics, a track clinic is scheduled at North Side next Tuesday at Elmhurst. New track standards and rules concerning distance events will be discussed by Mr. Herman Keller, assistant commissioner of the IHSAA.

He will also show a film. Anyone interested in track is welcome to attend the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Next year's basketball, football, and swimming schedules were announced last week. Michigan City's Red Devils, who will be defending state champs, will play North Side here in December. They won't have the same great team they did this season, but you can bet they'll have some fine players and will provide many thrills when they visit.

Since this is also the baseball season, many of you may have wondered why no interscholastic ball is played in Fort Wayne in the spring. We asked Mr. Traster, athletic manager, why this is so. He said that there were too many rain-outs and postponements. Mr. Traster stated he would support a summer baseball program if the IHSAA would have it. Many feel it is really too bad there is no baseball program because there are lots of fine players in the Fort Wayne area.

Hoosier Relays call cindermen to Bloomington

The trackmen will participate in the Hoosier Relays tomorrow at the Indiana University Fieldhouse in Bloomington.

The boys, along with Mr. Duane Rowe, track coach, will leave Fort Wayne by bus at 5:30 in the morning to arrive at the fieldhouse by 10:30. They will not be through until 9 p.m. that night. "This is going to be a tiring day," commented Coach Rowe.

Coach Rowe said that the boys, although ready mentally, are not quite ready physically. The have been running special times races to find the best possible combination for the different events.

Approximately nine hundred athletes will participate in these relays. North's cindermen will participate in all field events, in addition to the 60-yard dash, the 60-yard high hurdles, and all the relays. Since it is such a large meet the competition will be very stiff, explained Coach Rowe.

The boys are looking forward to going because it gives them a chance to run indoors and to get in condition.

Golfers begin new season; Luers serves as first foe

The golf team, headed by Mr. Beryl Lewis, began its 1966 season March 16 with a meeting after school. Twenty-six boys attended this initial meeting.

Mr. Lewis related that practice will be every day after school once the golf courses open and Elks Country Club will again be North's home course. The golfers will have two days' practice at Brookwood during spring vacation. Everyone must furnish his own equipment. The greens fees will be paid by the school in all matches but the team has to pay for each practice.

The season schedule is for 14 individual nine-hole matches, and four 18-hole tournaments. Mr. Lewis will play five golfers at regular matches and four in all tournaments. Who is chosen depends on who has the lowest averages.

The first tournament will be an invitational with Dyer at the St. John's C.C. Next will be the city tournament at Brookwood. The sectional will be at Auburn, and the State Golf Tournament will be held at the Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis.

Mr. Lewis, who has headed the golf team for all four years of its existence, told the linksmen to get in a lot of practice shagging balls on their own. He said, "How good they are depends on how much they practice. We only have one returning senior, but a lot of new ability is coming in this year."

Golf Schedule

April	
13	Luers at Brookwood
14	C.C. at Elks
19	Concordia at Elks
20	Garrett at Garrett
21	Snider at Lakeside
25	South at Brookwood
26	Luers at Elks
27	C.C. at Brookwood
May	
2	Elmhurst at Brookwood
4	Snider at Elks
6	Dyer Invitational
	City Tournament
9	South at Elks
11	Concordia at Lakeside
12	Elmhurst at Elks
17	Garrett at Elks
20	Sectional
28	State

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All boys who are interested in tennis should contact Mr. Henderson within the next few days.

All city meets will be played at

Hamilton Park with the exception of the South Side meet. This will be played at the Tennis Center.

Tennis Schedule

April	
12	Luers (T)
14	Elmhurst (H)
15	C.C. (H)
19	Central (H)
20	Warsaw (T)
25	Goshen (T)
27	Concordia (H)
	South Side (H)
May	
3	C.C. (T)
9	Lakeland (T)

North second in N.D. meet

North Side finished second in the quadrangular indoor track meet at the Notre Dame University Fieldhouse in South Bend Tuesday.

The Redskins scored a total of 82 points with Elkhart finishing ahead of them with 101 points. Kokomo and Niles, Mich. placed third and fourth with 54½ and 37½ points respectively.

Don Baldwin captured first in the 440 in :53.5 and Howard Doughty won in the high hurdles with a time of :07.3 for North. Doughty finished second in the low hurdles also.

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Car customizing enjoyable to active and skillful 'Skins

A few students at North consider fixing up old cars an interesting and rewarding hobby. Among those interested are juniors Jim Moore and Jerel Johnson, and senior Dan Tan-nas.

Dan has built a 1937 Ford two-door sedan. He bought the car in November of 1963 in its "original, but shabby condition."

Dan has done all of his work in his own backyard. He has installed a 1962 Buick engine, repainted it a Daytona blue, put in a floor shift, and equipped it with baby moons.

Other variations include hydraulic brakes, specially constructed foot pedals, a heavy duty clutch, specially constructed gears and rear end, heavy duty springs and shock absorbers, and a 1958 Chevrolet radiator mounted on its side. He has approximately \$1,000 invested in his car which originally was sold new for \$639.

Car Now Running

Jerel Johnson has been working on a 1946 Chevy for about two months. He bought the car for \$15 unable to run. Since then he has put the car in running condition, working with the battery, piston rings, and other minor repairs.

Jerel plans to invest several hundred dollars before he is through with the car. He enjoys working on the car; originally he started because he needed a car.

Chevy Repaired

Jim Moore spends his time working on a 1954 Chevrolet. When Jim bought the car for \$225, it was badly rusted.

In the two or three years' work he has put in on the car, he has put in a 396 engine with a Hurst 4-

speed shift, done all new body work, put in new interior and a new wood dashboard. Jim feels that by the time he is finished he will have about \$1,000 invested in his car.

After completion, Jim's car will have chrome rims, a metalflake paint job, and stereo equipment. Jim enjoys the work he does and comments, "It's good experience. Body shops hire mechanics with experience like this over others."

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English classes are at the present time studying the essential parts of grammar in order to refresh their memories for the Minimum Essentials test which is coming up in the near future.

They are also studying the descriptive paragraph, its principal parts, and the correct way of writing an organized, coherent paragraph.

Miss Frances Plummann's French 4X period 3 class is studying the uses of verbs with prepositions. In several quizzes.

The French 8x period 4 class is studying the modern French author Marcel Aymé and one of his short stories, "Le Passe-Muraille."

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 8 period 7 Virgil class has completed their study of the Roman poets and has begun to read the fourth book of the "Iliad."

The Latin 4 classes have completed their study of the Roman calendar. On a recent test over it Sandy Sprunger, Stan Cline, and Karen Burelison made the best grades in period 3; and Jean Jernstrom, and David Cashdollar made the best grades in period 2. All of these classes have just finished their study of the life of Julius Caesar.

The Latin 6 period 4 class has completed a unit on the letters of Cicero by writing letters in Latin. Debby Andrews, Phil Krieg, and Karen Nill made the best grades on a recent essay test on this unit.

Mr. Robert Weaver's Econ classes are beginning a new method of working on their notebooks. The students are now orally reading their news articles in class which enables fellow students to make additional remarks about the articles. Such newsworthy items as the President, the Viet Nam war, H.H.H., Robert S. Mac Namara, etc. will be discussed from an economic point of view.

This week the economic classes will be studying business organization.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's 4c English classes are studying the techniques of better paragraphs. This is being done in preparation for a comparison book report at the end of March.

Mr. Robert Pugh's Eng. 6x classes are studying the Romantic Age of poetry. They will be studying works of William Wordsworth, Samuel Coleridge, Percy Shelley, and John Keats.

Pupils are busy meeting term paper deadlines. The finished paper is due April 1.

Some of Miss Marvel Gray's Spanish I students have expressed a desire to write short stories in Spanish. Steve Klaren has written one on Batman vs. Crabman.

The period 4 Spanish class is studying the subjunctive mood and have been singing Spanish songs.

Ten Redskins will attend mayor's meal

Ten North Side boys will be attending the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in April. They are Dan Dager, Gene Hale, Bob Jesse, Ted Davis, Don Houts, Phil Barclay, Tom Zahn, Ron Gilbert, Lee Melchi, and John Stubbins.

The ten boys who were chosen were picked by Doctor Anthis because of their special interest in North Side.

Varsity cheerleaders decide to use new demerit system

This year's varsity cheerleaders have set down certain rules for the elected cheerleaders of next year to abide by.

A demerit system will be used, and if a total of six demerits are obtained, the cheerleader will be off the squad for the entire year. If three demerits are obtained the cheer-

leader will not be allowed to cheer at the next game.

Demerits are acquired by skipping practices, or being extremely late for either practice or for a game. Cheerleaders are required to begin summer practice in July and continue until the end of the summer.

Another necessity is the attending of the cheerleaders camp.

Necessary changes to be made on Guide by soph, 'Legenders'

The changes needed to up-date the 1967 Guide will be made by Editor Carolyn Sayles, Penny Winkler, and Susan Augsburg. Carolyn and Penny were both 1966 Legend editors while Sue is a sophomore.

The only major changes probable in next year's Guide will be the calendar and the cover. However, the personnel lists, programming procedure, courses, and cheerleader selection will undergo minor adjustments. If faculty or students are aware of other corrections needed, they should report them to Miss Norma Thiele, adviser, in Room 113.

The Guide is used to acquaint North Side students with rules, procedures, and general information about the school. The present edition is being given to junior high students who will attend North next year.

Redskins host All-City band

The Evansville All-City Band and Orchestra presented a concert last night at Elmhurst High School. The groups were brought to the city by the Fort Wayne All-City Orchestra.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Kurt Schuster, played "Jubilee" by Don Nelson Touring, "Four Scottish Dances" by Daniel Malcolm Arnold, and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" by Jerry Bock.

Mr. Norman R. Brown led the band in playing "Ohio Special" by Karl L. King, "Concert Overture" by Henry Radly, "Bride of Waves" by Herbert L. Clarke in which John Rapp played a tuba solo, "La Rose-ta" by Geistave Haenschen, "Fete" by Ralph Hermann, selections from the "Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and "Blue Horse Troop" by John Philip Sousa.

The admission charges for the concert will help to finance a similar trip which the Fort Wayne All-City hopes to make in 1966.

The 106 members will spend the night in town, some staying with North Siders, before traveling to Hartford City and Seymour High Schools for concerts today.

In addition, All-City members from Snider, Elmhurst, and South Side will also host the visitors.

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Students travel, continue studies across Europe

Summer can be an exciting, rewarding experience if one takes advantage of the opportunities available. For example, it is possible to spend from four weeks to the entire summer studying and traveling in Europe.

Sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study and many other such groups, young co-eds aged 16 and older may travel to the country of their choice.

Upon arriving in the country, while enjoying the sights and experiences of being in a foreign land, high school students study the country's language, history, social customs, and culture. They are given a chance to meet the country's people and discover the minor details in which they differ from the United States.

Under supervision, the American teens participate in social events, family living, and spectator events with other native young people their own age.

Countries Traveled To

Some countries where American students have traveled in the past are England, France, Germany, Austria, France, Spain, Greece, and Wales. This summer students will have an opportunity to visit and tour Russia.

The entire trip costs as little as \$725. This includes round trip transportation from New York. It is estimated that around 25,000 students studied in a foreign country last summer.

To participate in a program such as this, write to the American Institute for Foreign Study, 45 East Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut, 06830.

5 prisoners will feature coming convo

North Side will be visited Thursday morning by five Michigan State prisoners, each speaking on the topic of education and crime.

The five prisoners work as a team of speakers who have been traveling throughout Indiana, speaking on topics concerning crime and teens.

They were invited by senior Bob Vegeler, chairman of the educational promotional committee at the Student Council. When Bob learned of these interested men, he asked them to speak at North.

Classes will be on regular assembly schedule.

Aspiring 'Skins eye spring vacation

Sue Beard, Lynne Kuckein, Pam Smead, Valerie Stonebreaker, and Jane Thompson made high scores on a chapter test in Miss Frances Plummann's French period 3 class.

In French period 4 class, the students are studying the life of Albert Camus, a modern French author whose novel "L'Etranger" has sold over a million copies in the United States. He is one of the best loved modern French authors both in France and in the United States.

Stephanie MacKenzie, Becky Brown, Sally Shepler, Bob Boday, Dan Locklin, Linda Ripple, Richard Poinsette, Richard Amelung, and Judy Stuckey made the best grades in a test in Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin classes.

On a test over the use of the distance formula, circles, and parabolas in Mr. Charles Clark's advanced algebra classes, those who received high grades were: period 2 —Don Houts, Diana Norris, Bob Read, Mike Roberts; period 3—Gary Clifton; period 5—Stan Kline, Suzanne Halbert, Nancy Havens, Diane Hedford, Andy Hein, Gail Patrick, and Ed Abel.

The advanced algebra classes are presently studying conic sections and joint variation.

Richard Ross, Karen McMaken, Bob Jesse, Joan Halbert, Carolyn Daniel, and Alan Boshard made high grades on a recent end-of-the-chapter test. The class is now studying constructions.

Students who made the highest grades on a test given to Mr. Robert Pugh's Eng. 6 classes over 18th century English literature are Louis Barbara, John Collins, Dick Kidd, Karen Nill, and Jeanette Peek.

Students in the English 8 classes periods 3 and 6 who made the highest grades on a short story test given by Miss Wire are Pat Biancanello, Steve Clem, Manelle Steinmetz, Pam Tieman, and Kathy Zumburum.

Students in the English 8 classes who had the highest grades for ten short-story reports are Pat Biancanello, Kathy DeVeau, Penny Hawk, Sally Morrison, Ed Mulher, Pam Tieman, Cheryl Armstrong, Roger Bauer, and Linda Vonder Haar.

Miss Marjorie Bell's art II classes are finishing up the boxes they have been working on the past two weeks. The finishing touches of lettering will end the project Friday.

Mock Congresses are now in session in Mr. Harold Young's government classes. One class is organized into the Senate and the other into the House of Representatives. Bills are to be introduced, committees formed, and actual law making established. On Wednesday they saw two filmstrips, one was on the electoral college and the other was on the powers of the president.

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Vol. 39—No. 24

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, April 1, 1966

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Mike Cupp West Point alternate

Mike Cupp has been named a fourth alternate to West Point Military Academy by Congressman E. Ross Adair.

Mike said, "I was quite surprised that I received the appointment. I had written my congressman for bills and various other information including that about the appointment requirements. I received the information then later a telegram from Adair telling me to prepare for the examination. I really didn't ask for the appointment." The exam included a lot of math and vocabulary according to Mike.

Mike said he would accept the appointment if he gets the chance. If he does get the opportunity to accept he will go to West Point June 12 to take an entrance exam.

Eventually Mike wants to become a civil engineer. Currently he is studying advanced math, English, speech, government, and chemistry.

Teen boys can apply for Redcoat

The Redcoat program for teenage boys interested in volunteer service at Parkview Hospital will be initiated in April.

Boys interested must apply in person with Miss Bowen, Director of Volunteer Service, after March 31.

They will qualify according to their health, grades which must be a B or better, school attendance, personality, character especially integrity, cooperation, responsibility, personal appearance, and vocational interest preferably a health interest career.

This information will be gathered through the use of rating cards which will be sent to the school and by references which must be either teachers or school administrators.

Redcoats will be selected as they are needed by a panel of adults at Parkview.

Those in a volunteer program at another hospital or nursing home are ineligible.

Interested boys may see Mr. Charles Hinton.

Prison inmates present skit to curb student criminal acts

Five inmates of the Indiana State Prison who presented their problems here yesterday have been giving such skits for the last two years.

Since 1962, the Crime Prevention Program has been going on inside and out of the Indiana State Prison. Warden Ward Lane has served as developer and director of this program since its start.

This "crime skit" which brings forth convict conversation has been widely acclaimed by many authorities.

Originally, the crime skit was performed inside the prison in "D Cellhouse." Here, teenagers from schools were brought by teachers, juvenile authorities, and policemen. They would sit on wooden benches in front of these cells and listen to the men tell their stories of how a life of crime lead them to where they are now.

The members of the skit are five men whose purpose is to bring forth their messages to young people as well as adults. "It is better

Seniors choose Harper, Jennings, Meister as recipients of good citizenship award



DAR WINNERS — Ron Jennings, good citizen; Mike Harper, Kiwanis; and Pete Meister, spirit of North Side, ponder over future plans for the betterment of the community. The boys were selected by the senior-class and faculty members.

Ad Club to initiate new project for encouraging job importance

The Ad Club Project is getting under way, as a program for encouragement of job importance is put across to the public. The Fort Wayne Ad Club of professional advertisers has come to North Side to get students interested in the field of advertising. They are calling this program the Advertising Career Professional Workshop.

As a project, interested North Siders are taking lower class jobs

such as garbage collecting and janitoring and putting them into an improved, more attractive light. Thus, showing off the importance of these jobs and bettering their status.

The students are going to accomplish this through making posters, designing billboards, preparing announcements for radio and television, and producing skits. Mr. Al Schneider, the president of the Ad Club, and Mr. Ray Dearing, of the Better Business Bureau, are the direct sponsors for North Side. If the students need help or advice they can contact these men and gain professional aid from the Ad Club.

The project for beautification of the city will also be later contributed to and worked on by the students.

Susan Gaskill, Cindy Langley, and Kathy Nickell are the lead members of the North Side Ad group. They have been serving in a co-ordinating capacity. Any interested students are eligible to join.

The All-Ad Workshop, held March 15 at the Gas House was a special project of the Fort Wayne Ad Club. Students from many area high schools attended. It was a chance for teenagers to become better acquainted with the advertising business and to meet some of its professionals.

Several North Siders, with their sponsors, Mrs. Dolores Klocke and Mr. Donald Coleman, attended. There were talks and demonstrations on these main topics: point of purchase, retail advertising, industrial advertising, institutional advertising, direct mail, outdoor advertising, and radio and television.

An essay contest sponsored by the Ad Club, will also be held. Prizes

of savings bonds and cash will be awarded.

This entire project is a chance for all interested students to work in and learn the field of professional advertising.

Peggy Hastings receives I.U. music grant

Peggy Hastings, a junior, has won a summer scholarship to Indiana University. The scholarship, offered by the Women's Committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, is for juniors in high school with much musical ability.

Peggy has won the scholarship by playing the first movement of a Mozart concerti on her violin in front of the director of the Philharmonic. She tied with a boy from South Side, thus the scholarship was split.

Peggy has been playing the violin for five years, but she also has played the piano for ten years and she plays the organ a little.

She will start her session at I.U. on June 21 and continue until August 11. While there she will take music course, get private lessons, play in the summer orchestra, and she is allowed to take one other academic subject. This will establish eight credit hours of work which Peggy can obtain if she goes on to school at I.U.

Her reaction on winning the scholarship was, "I was startled, and happy, but it will be fun."

Winners of the boys' citizenship awards are Mike Harper, D.A.R. Good Citizen; Ron Jennings, Kiwanis award; and Pete Meister, Spirit of North Side. These boys have been chosen by the senior class for their dependability, service, cooperation, leadership, patriotism, and unselfish interest in school community and nation. They will participate in the honor assembly in the spring.

Each senior in his homeroom put down the name of a senior boy who he felt was deserving of these awards. The names of three boys receiving the most votes were sent to the teachers who voted on their ability and decided upon their placement.

Ron Jennings, winner of the Kiwanis award, was "very surprised" and felt there were many boys more deserving than himself. Ron is on the business-academic course and plans to major in business administration at Ball State University. Ron is presently serving as president of one of the Key Clubs and served as secretary last year. He is also chairman of the Student Council Safety Council.

Mike Harper who won the Good Citizen award was "quite frankly, sincerely surprised" and was quite honored that his fellow students and the teachers would present him with this award. Mike is taking physics, advanced math, fourth year Latin and government.

He plans to become either a corporation lawyer or an economic advisor and will go to an ivy-league college, or possibly the University of Michigan. He is also active in

Student Council inspects value of I.D. cards

The Standing Committee of the Student Council is currently inspecting the value of identification cards for North Side students, according to Dan Kelly, chairman of the committee.

Students will get the cards along with their billfold size pictures and the negative of the junior picture will be used again for the senior year.

The need arose because of the difficulty in keeping the school dances closed. The cards could also be used to identify students at football and basketball games and other school functions.

Tickets will still have to be bought before dances, according to Dan. Students will still be able to bring guests but they will still have to be registered.

The idea of the cards has been discussed for the past couple of years, so when it was brought up this year a letter was written to the Indiana School Pictures Company, who makes the underclass pictures, and who volunteered to make the identification cards. When the price was established at 15 cents for underclassmen and 35 cents for seniors, Dr. Anthias agreed that it might be experimented with for a year.

On the cards will probably be the student's picture, school, and homeroom number.

Klub Korner

Y-Teens use spare time for sparkling project

Y-Teens have started a new project around school. During her study hall any Y-Teen girl may wash the teachers' car windows. After the windows are washed, the girls leave a sticker on the windshield saying "We have brightened your day the Y-Teen way."

On April 21 Y-Teens will hold a style show in which prom dresses will be modeled. It will be held after school and the Y-Teens are inviting all North Side girls who wish to attend. Details will be given later.

Educators form panel

In a recent PTA meeting the program consisted of a panel discussion on "Future Trends in Education." Panel members were Mr. Robert Gott from St. Joe Center Elementary School; Mr. Edward Byrne from Weisser Park Junior High; Dr. D. Richard Smith from I.U.-Purdue Regional Campus; and Dr. Bill Anthias, who served as moderator. They discussed these new trends from their various levels in education.

On April 30 the FTA will be attending the FTA Convention at Northwest High School in Indianapolis at which time Denise Sedam will contend for Corresponding Secretary. The winners of Mr. FTA and Miss FTA will be announced and FTA members are encouraged to

Student Council serving as parliamentarian. Last year Mike was vice president of North's Key Club and lieutenant governor of the Indiana District Key Club last year. He is presently serving as governor of the Indiana District. Mike was also vice president of Helicon last semester.

Very Grateful

Pete Meister, receiving the Spirit of North Side award, was very grateful upon hearing about the award. He is taking chemistry, English, Sociology, fourth year Latin, and plans a future as a minister and a poet. He wants to attend Wooster College in Ohio. Pete is president of the senior class and also served as president of his sophomore class.

Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, feels that all of the boys were well deserving of the awards.

Homeroom 122 earns highest grade average

Homeroom 122 has achieved the highest homeroom average out of the entire school.

Mr. John DeYoung, homeroom teacher, comments, "There was once a story of a rich man who was asked how he achieved such a status. He answered, 'First of all I get up and go to bed early. Secondly I work hard. And thirdly, I had a rich uncle who died and left me a fortune.'"

Mr. DeYoung commented that he felt the same way about his homeroom situation. The homeroom is not responsible for the individual averages. Instead, the individuals were responsible for the homeroom average.

Kathy Nickell of 122 alone achieved exceptionally high grades.

Mr. DeYoung feels that, "Each of the students has a certain pride in his homeroom. They are all individuals."

The atmosphere of the homeroom is one of relaxation. The students come to school and are able to talk with their friends before starting on their busy day.

Important topics, however, are discussed vigorously in 122, letting everyone speak his mind. The relaxed atmosphere lets everyone speak what he feels — without reservation.

122 achieved 100% Northern subscriptions the first semester and had the first blood donor of the school.

Individuals made up this average and Mr. DeYoung refuses to take credit for this high average. He comments that he is proud of the homeroom as are all of the students.

Meg Seabury picks prom theme

Nuit Enchantie, this year's junior prom, will feature Johny Craig and his Melodysmen and will center around a Parisian sidewalk cafe scene.

Meg Seabury submitted the name for the prom so she will receive a free ticket.

Prom features cafe

According to Debbie Lyons who along with Louis Barbara is chairman of the decorations committee, the center of attraction will be a sidewalk cafe enclosed with a white picket fence. Tables for the guests will be set up in miniature Eiffel Towers and flowers. There will be a mural of the Eiffel Tower in the background.

By the entrance there will be a street scene which will be painted and constructed by members of the junior class. Next to the coat check there will be a Parisian garden scene.

Many committees

The sub committees for the decorations committee are Kathie Cook and Craig Hamilton, center attraction; Peg Hastings, table and table cloth; Marilyn Rollins, flowers; Bob

Roller and Karen Miller, color and lights. The color scheme will be a light blue and a darker blue.

The publicity committee is organizing an intensive campaign to encourage students to go to the prom, according to Susie Minyard and Darlene Sedam who head the committee. The members have made posters, and are now concentrating on a skit and mobiles for all junior homerooms.

Committee makes programs

The ticket committee headed by Tom Zahn and Rick Day has not yet met. Tom said the tickets will be \$3. This committee is also responsible for planning the programs and having them printed. Tom said they were getting ideas from last year's programs. They will include names of chaperones, class officers, the band, etc.

Earlene Dunbar, who heads the food committee, says they will serve punch, mints, mixed nuts, and cookies. Soon the committee members will be going to junior homerooms to ask for volunteers to make cookies. They have already reserved the

fountain for the punch and the serving dishes.

Sophomore girls serve

Meg Seabury will recruit sophomore girls to serve at the prom. They will be responsible for keeping food and punch on the tables and keeping things neat. Earlene said she might ask these girls to bring the cookies made by the junior girls. Any girl interested in serving should contact Meg.

Dwight Frazee and the chaperones committee are working with Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly to compose a letter to send to prospective chaperones. An invitation to the prom will be sent to all junior homeroom teachers, office personnel, and various other people, according to Dwight.

Nuit Enchantie will be presented at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on April 30.

Mrs. Richard Baird is in charge of the plans for the after-prom party which the PTA handles. The theme is "La Siene Splash" and it will feature the Serfmen. Googlein's Barn, where the party is, will cater refreshments. The party is from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Athletic teams deserve praise of all Redskins

This year hasn't proved to be North's best in athletics, but teams have earned and deserve much praise. Anyone on a team deserves thanks for trying and fighting for North Side.

Football started out with a bang in the first official game, as the team beat Elkhart for the first time in twelve years. Although all games were not as thrilling, the Redskins placed second in the city.

At the same time the harriers earned first in the sectionals, second in the regionals, and second in the state. These boys had drive and ability and worked hard for their success. Glory was theirs!

Swimmers deserve a hand, although their record was five losses to two wins. They faced their first varsity year without the use of the pool, but their spirit held out. Swimming is becoming a fast-growing sport at North.

Trying to match the record of last year's basketball team would have been quite an accomplishment, but North held its own very well. A sectional title and a well-fought regional game bestowed North with another basketball honor.

Wrestlers, also new to the varsity, did remarkably well. A record of three wins to six losses and a seventh place in the sectionals, demonstrate their determination.

The track season is off to a smashing start as the team scalped Culver 79-39, in the first meet of the season. Golf and tennis are still to come, but we are all anxious for their start, and confident of the teams' abilities.

Sports are an important part of a good school. The athletic teams of North have gained the well-deserved praise of all Redskins. Congratulations!

All-school spring carnival to benefit clubs, organizations

The idea of having an all-school spring carnival has been called "childish" by some. Grade schools and junior highs do have carnivals. However, colleges, churches, and adult social organizations also have them.

Those who are setting up the carnival hope to appeal to everyone in a family, by having booths for all ages, and a dance for students.

The carnival would provide a project in which participating club members could work together in setting up a booth and manning it during the event. At the same time, the club would be making itself known to future Redskins, therefore boosting future and maybe even present membership.

Since the cost of a booth is only five or ten dollars, the profits should be high, providing the booth appeals to the people. The door fee of fifty cents per person will also be split up among the participating clubs after the expenses are paid.

The spring carnival will serve as an excellent opportunity for clubs and other organizations not only to make money, but also to benefit in numerous ways.

Down with procrastinators!

June 6 is a long way off — more than enough time, we think, for underclassmen to plan what courses to take next year. But human nature and students being what they are, we can also be sure that procrastinators and absent-minded Redskins will put off such plans until the last moment.

Underclassmen, find out what subjects the school administration and North Side requires. Also, investigate the elective courses that you might be interested in. Finding out what requirements are needed for your future career is also a step in determining next year's schedule.

Later on you will receive a paper for subjects you plan to take. For each subject, the head of that department must sign the paper. If there are any doubts or any questions concerning the schedules, take them to a homeroom teacher or a teacher in that specific subject.

Those students who are procrastinators and are absent-minded are reminded that June 6 will soon be here.

Pupils discuss popularity vs. skill in cheerleading; selection decided through schoolwide election

Student opinion varies in regard to the new set up for the selection of cheerleaders.

Senior Zoe Ann Diffendauffer states, "The program for the selection of cheerleaders represents a lot of time and hard work. It is the closest program that the Student Council could find that would be fair to all girls." She continues, "The Student Council foresaw the possibility of popularity being more important than the other qualifications and to combat this they have the teachers to help elect the cheerleaders."

"The junior and sophomore officers were elected to represent the class: the majority of the people trusted them enough to vote for them, then the officers should be as qualified as anyone else to help elect the cheerleaders. It is impractical for all the students to vote for the cheerleaders because it would be a terrible waste of time and effort on everyone's part."

Gives Equal Opportunity
According to junior Mike Caley, the new cheerleading set up gives everyone an equal opportunity to try out. "I believe that the junior and sophomore class officers should be actively involved because everyone and every class should be represented," says Mike. "Also they represent the student body." Mike thinks that that the students should vote because they would then "follow the cheerleaders that they like best or that they have chosen."

"I think that this set up will pick the best qualified girls," explains sophomore Sherrill Renner. "The sophomore and junior class officers represent our class, so they know what we want and will pick the best. They have the two classes backing them."

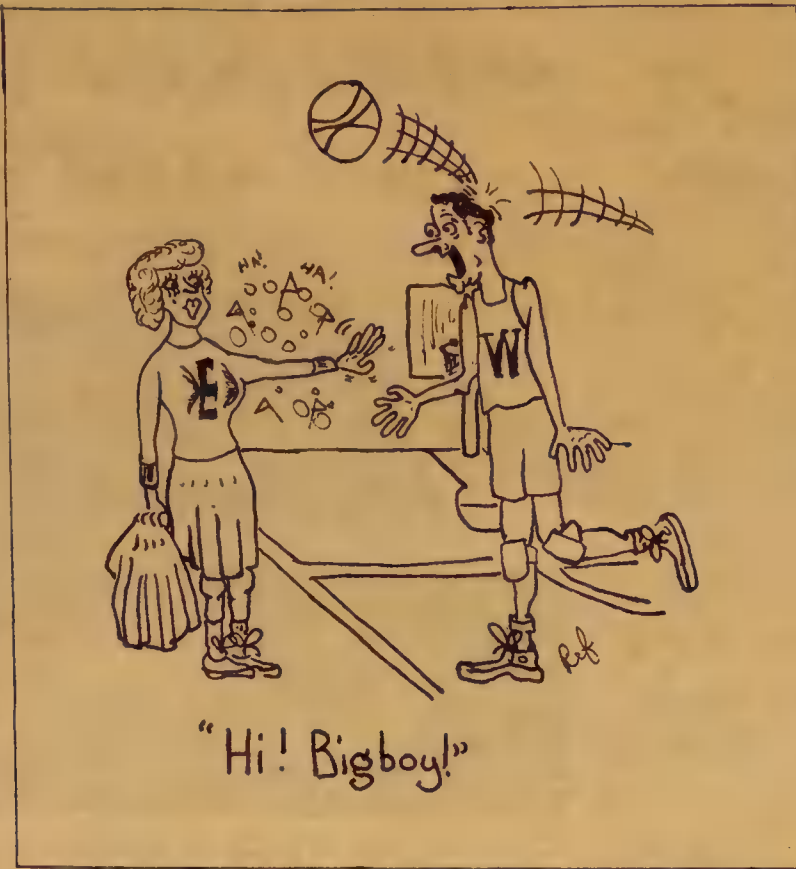
Can Not See
Senior Dan Goller does not like the new set up because "I am a senior and I will not be able to see them try out." He feels that the sophomore and junior class officers should be actively involved because "they are the leaders."

Roxie Waters, sophomore, remarks, "I like the new set up because I think it gives everyone in the school a voice on who the cheerleaders will be (not just a few people). The sophomore and junior class officers should be actively involved because we elected them, so they should have some say in parts of the selection. The students should vote because this will give them a way in which to express their opinions."

Based On Skill
"It seems more fair and more on a skill basis than on a popularity one," says junior Tracie Phillips. "It will allow for more peoples' opinions." She feels that the sophomore and junior class officers should be actively involved because "seniors are not the only students in this school, contrary to popular belief." She believes that the students should vote because it gives more chance for better cheerleaders to be selected.

"I feel that cheerleaders will be selected more by popularity than by skill and ability," states senior Cathy Brown. "Too many students will vote on 'she would look cute' rather than 'she is going to give the most support to the team.'"

Committee Works
She continues, "The class officers and the sportsmanship committee together should work to base their opinions on skill, ability, support of the team, and personality." Cathy feels that students should not vote because "it is hard enough to keep the selection of cheerleaders from becoming a popularity contest when a few make the decision, but things



will definitely get out of hand with the student body voting."

"It will give the sophomores and juniors a chance to elect the cheerleaders they want," says Pat Leist, senior. "It could very easily turn into a popularity contest unless everyone votes for the best qualified persons. The sophomore and junior class officers should put up only the ones best qualified. The students should vote because they have to follow the cheerleaders, and they should be able to choose."

Seems Unfair
Junior Valerie Smith does not like the set up because "it seems very unfair." She believes that it could turn into a popularity contest due to way in which students vote.

Senior Carole Uhrick likes the new set up "because it is fair and there are no feelings hurt." She feels that the junior and sophomore class officers should be actively involved "because they would have a wise state of mind and would be fair, and because they are backing our school all the way and they know why it is important to have outstanding 'school spirit.' The students should vote so they can gain the trust and security of good leadership. By doing this they will not have any doubts in their minds."

Opposes Set Up
Sophomore Pam Smead does not like this set up as well as the other way because "popularity will become the most important factor, because they will be chosen by their friends and those who recognize their names."

She continues, "The sophomore and junior class officers will lead the classes who must follow the cheerleaders next year. They should use what power they have to keep

the choosing as fair as possible. If the students do not vote, then they have no reason for any complaints next year."

Worth A Try
"It is new and surely worth a try; this way just not a set group of kids is choosing, but instead the entire student body," remarks Diane Hosier, senior. "The underclass officers should be involved because they have been chosen to represent the class. Voting is too long of a process, because most of the students really are unconcerned. It would be nice for those really interested."

Junior Sue Brackmann states, "It gives each girl a rougher test to make it. I think we will really get the best girls this way. This will not turn cheerleading into a popularity contest because there is not one clique strong enough to dominate everybody." She feels that the class officers should be like semi-organizers.

Girls Jumping
Sue thinks that the students should vote "because they are the ones who have to look at the cheerleaders and have to want to go along with them. I think that if the students take a really active part in choosing the cheerleaders that they will co-operate better with them than if there are a bunch of girls jumping around down there that the majority of the kids do not like."

Sophomore Sharon Anderson remarks, "Being judged for poise, grades, and leadership will make the girls trying out more conscientious of the position they will hold as cheerleaders of the entire school, and it will eliminate those students who are not as enthusiastic."

Judge Fairly
"I believe that the junior and sophomore class officers have enough responsibility behind their name to be able to judge fairly and wisely," continues Sharon. "They

were installed in their position because the student body felt that they were qualified in leadership and in making wise decisions."

"This should be one of their duties as representatives of the students. I feel that the officers should pick the top ten out and then the students should have the final say-so on the five cheerleaders. This will agree more readily with the student body if they, as individuals, have some say-so."

Meet Rigid Requirements
Senior Paul Ulrich believes that with this set up, the candidates must meet more rigid requirements. "If only part of a class participates in the election of candidates it could turn into a popularity contest," remarks Paul. "The officers will cut those they feel are not eligible and not according to the requirements involved, because this should be a physical ability and mental requirement test, not a social test. Students should vote only if they feel they are voting on the basis of physical ability of the candidates."

Senior Kathy Nickell does not like the new set up because she does not think cheerleaders should be elected; they should be appointed on the basis of their qualifications for cheerleading. She continues, "It could turn into a popularity contest by allowing people to vote for their friend or someone they thought was deserving, but not necessarily the best cheerleader."

Skill Requires
Kathy does not believe that the class officers should be involved. She concludes, "I do not think students should vote because cheerleading is basically a skill requiring physical prowess and students might not select the people best suited to cheerleading — students might consider too many irrelevant qualities. After all, we do not elect the basketball team. Why should we elect the cheerleaders?"

Pupils complete questionnaire; explain unusual experiences

The Northerner sent out questionnaires to all the students asking for information such as their favorite states, valuable souvenirs, favorite hobbies, exciting experiences, and talents. The purpose of these forms were to give feature writers some ideas of the stories available.

It is interesting to discover the unusual experiences many Redskins have been through. Junior Tim Kite considered it very exciting when he hunted snakes with a girl. Sophomore Beth Hutson remembers an incident she went through while accompanied by her brother. It seems while the two were fishing, her brother got his fish hook caught in her stomach. Sophomore Sharon Anderson considered it unusual when her eyeball came out of its socket when she was two years old.

Swallowed button
Once while sophomore Paula Sittler was cheering, she accidentally swallowed a button. In order to get it out, she stood on her head for several minutes attempting to force the button out of her mouth.

Several students own unusual souvenirs and keepsakes. These items, no doubt, hold very little significance to anyone except their owners. Senior Jerry Oswald has in his possession a blade from a lawn

mower that he considers a most valuable ownership. This blade cut grass from President Johnson's "LBJ Ranch."

Junior has tiger
Junior Gay Becker is quite proud of her tiger she acquired from South Africa. Junior Vicki Hartwig is the owner of a strand of hair from a member of the Rolling Stones.

Junior Kerry McCrory is quite proud of the record she set during her elementary years. It seems she was the fastest pole climber in her sixth grade class.

Students stretched truth

A few pupils wrote of incidents they experienced although it is obvious they might have stretched the truth to some extent. Junior Debbie Kitzmiller mentioned that she robbed a train this past summer. Junior Cassie Klejnot wrote that she fell off a surfboard last summer and died.

Junior Sharon Bunker claims that she is sure she saw a member of the Beatles, George Harrison, walking through the streets of downtown Fort Wayne.

Spring vacations include United States, Bahamas

Redskins are traveling all over the United States, and some even farther than that, during spring vacation.

Cheri Tew, senior, is headed for Florida. She will spend a week swimming and "enjoying the sun" at Clearwater Beach with her family. "I can hardly wait!" she exclaimed.

Plan to drive
Juniors John Langas and Charlie Hayner plan to drive to Detroit or Chicago and spend two or three days "just messing around and having a good time."

Tom Kuruda, sophomore, will travel to Saginaw, Michigan. He and his family will visit relatives in that area for three or four days.

Family sees Oklahoma
Marcy Grove, junior, will drive to Oklahoma with her family to visit her brother, who is going to an airplane pilot training school at Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Senior Darrell Dyer plans to attend a regional meeting of a leader-

ship council at Columbus, Ohio, sponsored by his church youth council.

Bahamas is destination
The Bahamas is the destination of Junior Nancy Baird and her family. They plan to spend a week "sunning, sailing, and having a good time," flying down to the islands from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Judy Douglas is going along with Debbie Sohles and her family to vacation in Florida. First they plan to visit Marco Island and then they will spend the rest of the week in Fort Lauderdale. "We're going to relax and enjoy the sunshine and go swimming," said Judy.

Junior visits Florida
Tom Beaver, junior, will visit Sebring, Florida, with Lee Melch and his family. After a few days there they will drive to the coast, where they plan to go fishing and "mess around."

Senior Margy Click will go to Champagne, Illinois, to "visit my boy friend and his parents, see the campus of the University of Illinois, shop, and go to some shows."

THE NORTHERNER

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INDOOR PRACTICE — Ed Harrison practices on the isometric shot, which is an innovation of Indiana University. Other shot-putters watching are Bill Bordner, left, and John McMahan, center.

'Skins like Giants, Sox in Series

According to a poll taken at North recently, the San Francisco Giants will clinch the National League pennant, and the Chicago White Sox will win the American League pennant this year. Although the official baseball season has not yet started, sports fans are picking their favorites. Students interviewed were asked who would win the pennants, what they thought of the Koufax and Drysdale contract holdout, and what Mickey Mantle's capabilities will be since he had his shoulder operation.

Senior Jim Gebhard stated, "The San Francisco Giants will take the National League pennant, while either the Detroit Tigers or Chicago White Sox will take the American League pennant. The White Sox have a well balanced team with good pitchers as well as batters."

Sophomore Dan Bourne said, "The National League pennant will go to San Francisco. The White Sox might finish third in the American League. I think Mickey Mantle will be playing a lot this year because his injuries are improving."

"San Francisco will win the pennant in the National League," states Junior Gary McKeever. If Mickey Mantle plays this year it won't be very much. I don't think the Mets will ever be any good."

Larry Wheeler, sophomore, commented, "I think the Yankees will take the pennant, because they are well experienced and they have a good bench. I don't think Mantle will play very much this year because of his shoulder injury."

Junior Bob Roller had this to say. "The Yankees will win the American League pennant, and Mantle will be able to play the beginning of the season. The White Sox have no chance of winning the Pennant. The Mets will never be a good team. Their team players are just too old. The National League pennant will be taken by San Francisco. I don't think Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale will have a very good season this year."

"The Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Redlegs will take the pennants," commented Bob Bodey, a sophomore. "The New York Mets will finish last again this year. The Dodgers' Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale will be playing before the end of the season. I don't think

Mantle will be very good, but he will no doubt play most of the season."

Sophomore DeWayne Egly said, "I think the Giants will win the National League pennant and then beat the Twins to capture the World Series."

Chris Craft, a junior, commented, "Detroit will take the American League, but the Braves will come out of the National League and win the series."

"The Giants will wrap up the National League pennant. The White Sox should take the American pennant and also the series," stated Bill Bell, a junior.

Dave Stekart, a junior, commented, "I predict the Dodgers will

be victorious in taking the National League. The White Sox should take the American League pennant."

"The White Sox will win the World Series beating the Cardinals," stated junior Bob Freeman.

Bob Roddy, a senior, said, "The Pirates and the Twins will win the pennants. I favor the Pirates to take the series."

"I believe both New York teams will play in the series, and the Yankees will win the series," predicted Denny Shuler, a senior.

Robert Hixon, a sophomore, stated, "The Giants might win the National pennant. If they do they should take the World Series crown."

Cindermen get no time off; will take part in two meets

The Redskin track team will be very busy over spring vacation, participating in two meets.

The first meet will be against the New Haven Bulldogs Monday at 3:45 p.m. It will take place at New Haven. It will be both a varsity and reserve meet with the boys running in the regular field, running, and relay events. Mr. Duane Rowe, North Side's track coach, stated that the Bulldogs are a fairly good team and are sparked by a hurdler named Smutz.

Jim Hallenbeck is recovering from a muscle pull and is not expected to be ready until the North Side Relays come around. Coach Rowe said, "I don't want to take a chance, because if he doesn't completely recover and he pulls this muscle again, he will not recover in time to do us any good this season."

The second meet, a varsity one with regular events, will convene on the Thursday following the New Haven meet with North, Concordia, and Central Catholic competing. Coach Rowe said that he didn't know too much about this meet because he hasn't thought of which boys or what events they will be entered in.

At the present time Coach Rowe is still working on the different combinations because he hasn't found any that will be very effective thus far.

The schedule has been changed in a number of ways. A meet with Muncie South Side and Madison Heights has been added on May 6, the North Side Invitational at the Coliseum has been cancelled, and the date of the North Side Relays has been changed from April 23 to April 16.

Two students fight experts in judo meet

Duncan Malcolm and Richard Rob-noite competed in the National High School Judo Eliminations in Wisconsin last Saturday.

To qualify for this, they went to Bunker Hill to be observed while competing against others. Eight boys from various parts of Indiana were chosen to go to Wisconsin.

Although they were both eliminated they agreed they had a good time and were proud to represent Indiana.

Duncan said, "You never saw so many black belts in all your life."

Key Club will give award to tennis man with best qualities

For the first time an award for achievement in tennis will be presented this spring on Recognition Day. The Key Club will be the sponsor.

The purpose of this award is to recognize excellence of character, highest athletic achievement at North Side, and to promote the game. The base for the award is a good moral character, school citizenship, and a good future in tennis in years to come.

The tennis coach will select the candidate from a list of two names submitted by the other teammates. Both of them will be seniors and will have participated in at least two separate interscholastic varsity tennis meets during the regular school season.

The reason there has been no such award in the past, according to Mr. Myron Henderson, the tennis coach, is that no one has brought up the idea before.

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Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

Spring left last week almost as fast as it came, and as temperatures dropped and snow flew, it reminded us of the basketball season just past.

Many players from the 1964-65 squad competed in college this past winter and all had a creditable season. The finest performance was turned in by Davidson guard Dave Moser, who last year helped to lead North Side to the 1965 state finals.

Dave made the All-State Freshman Basketball Squad selected by the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News and scored 259 points in 16 games for a 16.2 average, second best on Davidson's frosh team. He led his team in assists and had a one-game high of 13 field goals and 29 points. This effort was the best of any team members all year. The school's paper, The Davidsonian, said Dave is "the most naturally talented pointman to ever don a Davidson uniform." Davidson's freshman team finished with an 11-3 record.

Mike Bedree completed a good year at Indiana University with 116 points for an 11.6 average. This average tied him for sixth place on the team. Mike was awarded a numeral for his fine guard play. Greg Crawford also won his numeral for playing on the Wabash College team this season.

Mike Sibert and Ron Van Ryn

North fails at I.U. as Doughty tumbles

North Side traveled to Indiana University at Bloomington last Saturday for the 18th Annual Hoosier Relays. There were 92 schools in the meet with a total of 1,384 athletes competing.

The Redskins did not place high in any event. Howard Doughty, defending state champion in the low hurdles, tripped on his way to a probable meet record in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Although there were no total team scores, Gary Roosevelt won all four flat-race trophies.

both are attending Jacksonville Junior College in Texas. North Side coach By Hey said Ron played "good ball" but Mike was unable to see much action due to an injury. Barry Sturges played his basketball at Ball State. Steve Bulmahm competed on Indiana State's team. Mr. Hey also mentioned that Steve Monnet was serving his country in the Navy in Viet Nam.

Of course, the two juniors on last year's squad, Mark Henry and Ron Milholland were back this year and we all know how they finished out their high school careers with a fine season!

The Fort Wayne Komets completed their regular season last Sunday and headed into Turner Cup play against the Dayton Gems this week. The K's once again had a great season, finishing second, breaking records, and gaining titles. The "Jet Line" of Bobby Rivard, John Goodwin, and Merv Dubchak set a new record for most points scored by a line. Rivard also won the point-scoring championship by a single point and "The Dubber" won the goal-scoring crown, beating Muskegon's Gary Schall by one goal.

Good luck in the playoffs! While on the subject of hockey, the Park Board recently had its hockey banquet at the Coliseum. Many North Siders were among the boys winning awards for team championships, hat tricks, shut-outs, and the like. Congratulations to those boys.

Here's hoping the weather is nice next week so we can all get out and enjoy our favorite spring sports.

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Sue Howe tours Europe with family; plans summer students trip to West

Touring Spain, Rome, Naples, Holland, and Venice is only half the excitement enjoyed by Junior Sue Howe on her 1962 trip to Europe with her family.

"Spain was the first country we toured," says Sue. "Of course, we experienced the thrill of the bull-fights and saw famed matadors."

"After touring Pompeii, we went on to Venice, where we rode on a gondola," Sue comments. "It was simply fascinating!" "We also went on this little island where glass-blowing is a specialty," Sue adds, "Another fascinating feature of Venice was seeing young girls, about 12 years old or younger, sewing this beautiful lace, which Venice is also well known."

Sue and her family had skied before going to Europe, so while in Switzerland, they had the opportunity of skiing on Jungfrau, the second highest mountain in Switzerland. "We also went dog sledding on a glacier which provided a lot of excitement and fun," Sue marvels.

Next they went to Germany where they took a mineral bath which this country is famous for. "You don't swim in the water or dunk your head under because the water is so freezing cold," she reveals. "The water comes from a spring-fed lake."

Doll collections show customs, dress of world

An Alaskan doll dressed in fur and a French maid dressed in 17-century lace are just two of Zoe Ann Diffeendorfer's many imported dolls.

All together in her collection there are about fifty dolls from different countries in the world. She first started her collection when she was in grade school. A friend who was in the Air Force sent her the first doll from overseas, the rest of her dolls were given to her as gifts from her friends. Zoe Ann said "It was like having a charm bracelet once my friends heard about them they sent them as if they were charms."

Some of the dolls are in boy and girl sets, while others are just by themselves. The material the dolls are made of is wood and china. Zoe Ann collected them because of their "culture and beauty." She said they show the dress and customs of their own time period.

Zoe Ann stopped collecting these dolls when she was a sophomore. However she believes that it is "a wonderful hobby for little girls."

Janice Peller also collects dolls. She has about 50, all of which are American except approximately 6. Of the six she has two from Holland, one from Japan, one from Germany, one from Australia and a Canadian Mounty.

Janice started when she was in the fifth grade but she never really was interested in them until she was in the seventh grade. Her first dolls were story book dolls, which her grandmother gave her. The rest were either bought or were gifts.

The most expensive doll she bought was \$18.00, but they can go as high as \$95.00. Of her American dolls Janice has a few old fashioned Indian and two Becky Thatcher dolls, the girl from Huckleberry Finn. One Becky Thatcher doll is a rag doll; the other has a china head and her body is made of paper.

Just sitting in this pool of water is supposed to be tremendous for one's health." While in Germany, the family had the opportunity of visiting many of Mrs. Howe's relatives.

Sue traveled on to France sight-seeing in Paris and Notre Dame. "We viewed the Seine River with all the little book stalls on the bank." While in France, Sue viewed the original painting of the "Mona Lisa" which was situated in "The famous Louvre."

Holland was next on the list as the Howe family flew over Europe. "It was here that we took a canal ride and saw scores of windmills, not to mention the bright, many-

colored tulips," Sue reveals. "If you visit the small areas in Holland," she says, "you constantly see the people dressed in their native costumes which included the noted wooden shoes and little dutch skirts and aprons." "Its very difficult," she goes on, "to tell little boys and girls apart when they're young because the boys wear types of clothing that resemble that of the little girls. Also, boys don't get their hair cut until the age of seven." "The little boys, however," Sue remarks, "will have a long strip of white lace on the top of their garment."

After graduation, Sue hopes to go back to Europe and see it all over again.



'Skins pull funny pranks to add excitement to dome

When a student told a joke completely unrelated to his speech, Mr. Stanley Lee threw up his hands in exasperation, exclaimed "Haven't I taught you anything yet!", tilted back his chair, and fell off!

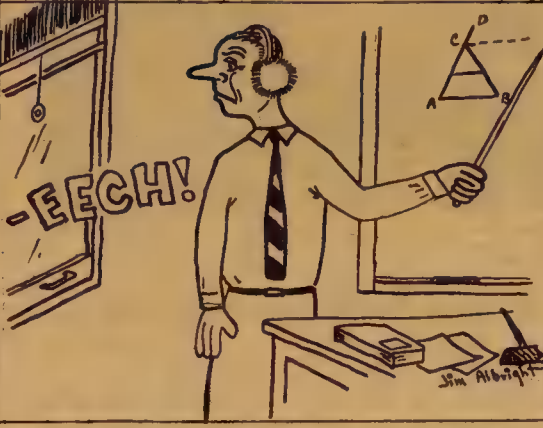
"Can you draw an upside-down elephant?" asked Becky Stellhorn of some students sitting near her in English class. She had read that beat poet e.e. cummings liked to sketch elephants upside-down on tablecloths to amuse his friends, and so she decided to try her hand at it. Becky discovered that it was easiest to draw an elephant right-side up and then turn the drawing over and

sketch one next to it upside-down.

Sophomore Pam Stanton will remember never to leave her typing class to talk to a friend again—when she returned she couldn't get in. The door wasn't locked—it was just Don Harris holding it.

A new method of sending notes has been devised—someone taped a note for Bonnie Gordon on a cafeteria pole.

Sophomore Sue Coffman wore her brand new shoes to school Monday. Since her shoes were so new she fell down the stairs.



'Skins agree sun marks perfect day

Redskins all seem to agree that summer is the best season to enjoy a "perfect day."

Junior Jackie Green envisions a day at the lake. "It would be in the summer, about eighty degrees out, and I would sun myself on the beach or water ski," she said.

Steve Keever, sophomore, has somewhat the same idea in mind. He would "go swimming at some lake with a bunch of guys on a hot summer day, and really have some fun."

A day of surfing would be just perfect for senior Diane Altekruze. "I'd like to go out to California with a bunch of people and spend all day surfing in the ocean," she said enthusiastically.

"Graduation Day would be my perfect day," exclaimed Junior Sharon Kattas. "Just think, then it would be all over!"

Ron Morrison, junior, would like to "go wash the car and then drive around uptown and really be a cool guy."

He would end his perfect day by "going to a real good comedy movie, then to Gardner's, and finally drive around town some more."

Senior Linda Hatch would go to the lake for a picnic with two or three other couples on a mild summer day, and spend the day "swimming, hiking, eating, laying on the beach, and just walking around."

"Finding all A's on my report cards!" would constitute the perfect day for Vicki Schwalz, sophomore. Sophomore Dave Burns thinks of a perfect day as one spent "skiing behind our boat or just rodding it around the lake all day."

Rabbit hunting on a cold winter day or fishing in a river on a warm summer day with some friends is senior John White's idea of a perfect day. "I'd go fishing just to see what I could catch," he said.

Scholars savor vacation visions

Shakespeare's tragedy Hamlet is now being studied by Miss Elizabeth Little's senior English classes. They will soon begin studying the Atlantic.

Mr. Milles Dunscomb, the student teacher, is teaching his geometry classes the basic fundamentals of trigonometry. This will be his last week teaching classes here at North Side.

Periods 3 and 7 English classes of Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly have finished a unit on American literature.

High grades on the final test were made by Karen Bridges and Cindy Nord in the period 3 class. Stan Cline, Becky Freimuth, Linda McKathie, and Sandy Sprunger made top scores in the period 7 class.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's French classes have been studying reflexive verbs. On a test over these, Kathy Kress, Kathy Krue, Sarah Pletcher, and Barb Seabury scored highest.

Cyndy Lorman, Linda Olson, Pat Lowry, and Peg Trager scored highest on a test over 'Cyrano de Bergerac.'

World History classes of Mr. J. Robert Sinks have just completed a unit on South America. They are now beginning to study inventions and their inventors during the Industrial Revolution.

Students in Mr. Ronald Devorak's chemistry classes who made high scores on a recent test are: Anne J. Dick, Joe Cassel, Dave Rennecker, Jo Hile, Jan Hale, Stan Cline, Peg Hastings, Bob Jesse, Linda Ripple, and Dan Houts.

The beginning shorthand classes are working on a 5-minute 60 words per minute award. The following girls have already received their awards: Diane Altekruze, Debby Arnold, Cynthia Brockett, Pam Diehl, Ann Ervin, Carol Fulton, Pat Lasley, Terri Rydman, Carol Sheets, Carolyn Simmons, and Rosey Tully. The advance shorthand class is

currently working on composing various types of business letters.

To make the classroom dictation more realistic, the class has been taking actual business letters from a tape dictated by a local businessman.

Jean DeHabe is the first in the class to earn the 110-words per minute award.

A test was given in Miss Marie Millers period 5 Algebra 2 class, with top honors going to Marie White.

Janice Frantz who is in Mr. Arthur Schwab's 5th period senior English class wrote a theme titled, 'If I Could See.' "She did an outstanding job on the theme and it was a good inspiration for the class," states Mr. Schwab.



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Vol. 39—No. 25

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, April 15, 1966

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QUEENS FOR A DAY — Relay attendants Linda Meredith, Kathy Puryear, and Becky Van Horn stand before the case in which many North Side Relay trophies are enshrined, while Queen Judy Rice clutches a baton which is to be used tomorrow.

Judy Rice chosen Relay queen

Members of the track team have chosen Judy Rice as the queen of the North Side Relays. Becky Van Horn is her senior attendant; Kathy

Puryear is her junior attendant; Linda Meredith is her sophomore attendant.

Judy is looking forward to a career in some field of art. Besides art she is especially interested in bowling. She is on a business course taking art, advanced shorthand, typing, economics, and English.

Judy is vice-president of her "Z" club and a member of Daffy Dabblers, Senior Senate, and Student Council.

Becky hopes to go to Indiana University and eventually become a nurse. Her special interests include horseback riding, and water skiing. Her curriculum includes Latin, English, advanced algebra, economics, and typing. Becky is vice-president

of her "Z" club and a member of Globetrotters and JCL.

"I thought it was an April Fool's joke!" said Kathy. She is most interested in cooking, her favorite dish being hamburgers in mushroom sauce. Besides cooking she enjoys water skiing, and swimming. She is taking French, English, U.S. History, typing and journalism. Although she is uncertain about her future, she hopes to perhaps become a medical technologist. She is a member of "Z" club and faculty editor of the Legend.

Linda also thought it was an April Fool's joke. She hopes to become a private secretary. English, typing, Latin, and algebra are included in her studies. She enjoys horseback riding and swimming.

Assemblies will honor top scholars

The annual honor assembly will be held May 2. There will be two assemblies; the first one will be for the seniors and the second one for the underclassmen; Principal Bill C. Anthis will preside at both.

The assembly will begin with the national anthem and the pledge of allegiance. Dr. Anthis will then state the purpose of the assembly: to honor those who have achieved academic excellence.

In the senior assembly those upperclassmen who were on the honor roll will stand. This will also be the procedure in the second assembly.

In both of the assemblies the Tri Kappa awards for juniors who are in the upper one per cent of their class will be presented.

The speaker will be Mr. James Lewinski.

Twirlers win; will compete again tomorrow

The twirlers, who recently won a first place rating at the Police Athletic League contest, will travel to Dunlap, Ind., tomorrow for a similar contest.

The twirlers competed in the senior large teams division. They made their entrance to the music of "How the West Was Won." They then did an Indian dance routine and exited to "Chief Machaonque" the music used for the Indian dance at the basketball games.

They will use the same routine tomorrow. Mr. Gary Smith, sponsor, points out that this will be a "much bigger competition." According to Mr. Smith, this will also be sanctioned by the USTA, but it will be sponsored by the Wavettes, a junior baton and drum corps from Mishawaka.

Dean attends convention

Miss Sandra Todd, North Side's Dean of Girls, attended the annual National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Washington D.C. All the women deans of the colleges and high schools in the nation attended this annual conference at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington.

The conference began Wednesday, March 30 and lasted until Sunday, April 3. There were various types of discussion groups, some for high school deans and others for college deans.

One of the featured speakers will be Mr. Max Learner, a syndicated columnist from the New York Post. The main topic of discussion will be Federal Rules on Education.

Dr. Nyaradi to lecture here

"Who's Your Partner . . . Uncle Sam or Karl Marx?" Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, Director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University, will speak here, on the topic April 19th. Dr. Nyaradi is recognized as a top American expert on foreign conditions dealing mostly with conditions in the economic cold war between free countries and Communist run nations.

Formerly Dr. Nyaradi was the Minister of Finance for the Reds. Various associations have described him as "Superior; greatly enjoyed by all," "Amarillo Knife and Fork Club" and "Excellent! The best we have had in a number of years," Wilmington Executives Club. Dr.

Nyaradi has seen the Communists at work and he will express to the Redskins the communist theory and the destruction it brought and could bring to the United States. Dr. Nyaradi will be appealing to fellow Redskins and other various places throughout Fort Wayne.

Dennis Hendrickson killed in accident

Sophomore Dennis Hendrickson of homeroom 210 died from his involvement in a car and motor scooter accident on April 6. As the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hendrickson, he was active in choir, football, wrestling, track and volleyball at North Side.

North Side announces honor roll

The 1964-1965 honor roll and the honor rolls for seniors and underclassmen for the first semester have just been released.

Over one hundred seniors have maintained an A- average or better in the first semester for the honor roll. These seniors are:

Robert Allen, Diane Altekruze, Janet Army, Debby Arnold, Beverly Bangerter, Fred Barto, Dave Billian, Alan Blackwell, Bill Borden, Judith Bower, Fonda Boxell.

Also, Donna Bridges, Kathy Briggs, Cathy Brown, Linda Bufkin, Heather Butler, Craig Canady, Beth Castor, Pamela Castor, Nancy Chard, Margie Click, David Cohen, Gretchen Coleman.

Also, Judy Coles, Connie Colicho, Christine Davis, Jean DeHabay, Diane DeMeerleer, Janice Derow, Judy England, Debby Erb, Sandy Errington, Susan Ertel, Bruce Fansler.

Also, Gloria Feichter, David Fleming, Ron Fulkerson, Susan Gaskill, Bill Gehron, Mona Georgi, Bonnie Gordon, Sandy Griffiths, Rose Gula, Jan Hale, Kathy Hammond, Lowell Hancock.

Also, Ed Harrison, Carl Harms, Mike Harper, Paul Helmke, Mark Henry, Dave Higgins, JoAnn Hile, Connie Hobson, Sue Ellen Horn, Jane Jennings.

Also, Barbara Johns, Sally Keiser, Mary Keirns, Susan Keiser, Diane Kilgore, Mary Jo Kooztz, Phil Krieg, Sandra Layson, Pam Loper, Cindy Lorman, Becky McPherson, Pete Meister.

Also, Ruth Meyer, Sharon Michell, Nan Miller, James Moore, Nancy Morrison, Judith Moyer, Stacy Need-

ham, Linda Netzley, Kathy Nickell, Louise Notestine.

Also, Margaret Oesch, Linda Olsen, Chris Percival, Karen Pletcher, Pam Pratt, Vicki Reinking, David Ricketts, Linda Ritter, Marilyn Rydman, Scott Saunders, Glenna Savio.

Also, Scott Schaefer, Karen Schaller, Jackie Scott, Karen Shutt, Barb Skarie, Barry Smith, Jeff Smith, Steve Smith, Jim Spoolstra, Jill Steele, JoAnn Stonebreaker.

Also, Judith Stukej, Dan Tannas, Lois Thalacker, Linda Wasson Till, Margaret Trager, Sharon Utrecht, Becky Van Horn, Bob Vegeler, John Williams, Robert Woltz, Robert Wuthrich, Chuck Yahn, Linda Yergens, and James Yoder.

A new system of awarding honors has been started this year and applies only to the underclassmen. It is done on a 12-point system, an A+ being 12 points, A- 11 points, etc. Honorable mention is given to those underclassmen who maintained a 9-point, or B+ average. Formerly the honor roll was composed of students who had a 90, or A-, average. Underclassmen who were awarded high honors are:

Charles Bash, Suzanne Cochran, Anne Dick, Margaret Hastings, Linda Huguenell, Jeanette Peck, Sarah Pletcher, Linda Ripple, and Glenn Rossman.

Those who attained honors, or a 10-point average, are: Cathy Albaugh, Richard Amelung, Deborah Andrews, Alan Boshart, Linda Bosserman, Karen Bridges, Rebecca Brown, Joseph Cassell.

Also, Stanley Cline, John D. Collins, Becky Crow, Rod Day, Pam

Council updates old plan for election of officers

The procedure for electing officers for Student Council has been changed this year.

According to Paul Helmke, this year's council president, the new procedure arranged by this year's council members is more specific and up to date than the old one.

Paul said, "The old procedure dated back to the time when the council met only once a month and only members voted. Instead of the primary limiting the number of candidates for each office to four, it will now limit it to two."

Although candidates can use petitions if they choose, they are no longer necessary. The new process also specifies the procedure for the nominating assembly and the election itself. The Student Council elections have been made more like the class officer elections.

Yesterday nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were presented. Candidate speeches will be given next Monday. The primary election if necessary will be held next Tuesday and the final election will be on Thursday.

FTA elves' project, contest honors teaching profession

F.T.A. members are celebrating Teaching Career Month by a series of events including an elf project, "Meet Your Teacher" contest, department day, homeroom discussions, and a poster campaign.

The six objectives of Teaching Career Month which has been celebrated since 1958 are to raise the prestige of teaching as a career among students, teachers, parents, and the entire community; to encourage larger numbers of qualified students to become teachers; to influence more good teachers to remain in the profession; to inspire teachers to speak up for their profession, and to encourage others to become teachers; to educate parents on the tremendous opportunities and rewards the teaching profession offers; to show that, for our country's survival, teaching must be the preminent profession in American life.

In the elf project each F.T.A. member has selected a teacher to

whom he wishes to show his appreciation for a job well done. At the end of April the elf will disclose his identity.

The "Meet Your Teacher" contest will include a few facts about teachers chosen at random from the fifteen different departments here at North Side. An award will be presented to the student who has identified the most teachers correctly.

Department day is when one day is set aside for each department. On that day, the importance of that particular department will be stressed.

Sportsmanship Council presents North with trophy for best student behavior

The United Sportsmanship Council awarded its first sportsmanship award to North Side. All sportscasters and writers were invited to vote on which school in the council they felt displayed the best sportsmanship.

The United Sportsmanship Council, consisting of a representative from Bishop Luers, Bishop Dwenger, Snider, Central Catholic, Concordia, and North was formed last year. Mark Henry, who is a senior at North and president of the Sportsmanship Council, presented the large trophy, donated by the Lion's Club, to Paul Helmke, representing the North Side student body in an assembly Tuesday.

Will Travel
Mark feels the purpose of the trophy is mainly to encourage sportsmanship in all of the schools. He hopes that next year the award will cover the rest of the sports instead of only basketball. The trophy will travel to the school winning it every year.

Len Davis was the speaker for the assembly Tuesday. He is a sports broadcaster for WGL radio. He explained why he voted for North Side. Mr. Davis commented that he took into consideration that he never saw any display of temper from the team or coach and that no technical was ever called on a coach or player.

Indians Helped
He also felt that the cheerleaders, Indians, flag corps, pep band, and twirlers helped in getting the sportsmanship award. The sportscaster

All candidates for president must be members of the class of 1967 and must have past experience as a Student Council representative or committee member. All candidates for vice-president must be members of the class of 1967 or 1968 and have past experience as a representative or committee member.

Candidates for secretary and treasurer must be members of the class of 1967 or 1968. All candidates must have an academic average of at least C for all solid subjects.

All persons wishing to run for an office must register with Miss Todd no later than a day before the nomination assembly. The time allotted for presidential nominations is four minutes. All other nomination speeches must not be longer than three minutes. Secondary speeches can be made if kept within the allotted time. Any special stunts to be used in nominating a candidate must be approved by Miss Todd. No person may be nominated for more than one office.

Presidential and vice-presidential campaign speeches shall not exceed three minutes. Campaign speeches by the secretary and treasurer shall not exceed two minutes. Campaign posters are not to be used in the Student Council election. Candidate petitions may be circulated before the nomination assembly.

All juniors will vote in Room 339. All sophomores will vote in the principal's office.

The new officers will not be installed until next fall, but this year's officers will help them prepare for next year by demonstrating certain aspects of their office.

Paul said they might preside over a meeting and perhaps they will select next year's committee heads.

said that he was impressed that even though North has one of the largest cheerblocks in the state, there were not any detrimental incidents this year in either block.

Mr. Davis also commended Dr. Bill Anthis, principal, for attending all of the games and for his management of the tournaments. He added that Dr. Anthis listened to the play-by-play broadcast but was listening to the wrong station!

Acted As Representative
Paul Helmke, president of Student Council, acted as a representative for the student body in receiving the award. He remarked that not only the coaches and teams were responsible for getting the award, but also everyone who participated and attended the games in support of the team. He added that, "Since clapping for yourself is egotistical, clap for everyone else in the gym."

Eichenauer, Deborah Erb, Sandy Errington, Jerry Faulkner, Gloria Feichter, David Fleming, Ron Fulkerson, Susan Gaskill, Dianne Gebert, Scott Gillie, Linda Goodwin.

Also, Suzanne Halbert, Carolyn Hall, Linda Hall, Craig Hamilton, Nada Hanchar, Kathy Hammond, Lowell Hancock, Carl Harms, Mike Harper, Margaret Hastings, Paul Helmke.

Also, Mark Henry, JoAnn Hile, Michael Hoban, Jerry Hoblet, Sue Ellen Horn, Suzanne Howe, Joel Hyde, Jane Jennings, Mike Junk, Sally Kaiser.

Also, Mary Ruth Keirns, Susan Keiser, Dan Kelly, Pam Kepler, Phil Krieg, Sandra Layson, Richard Kidd, Cyndy Lorman, Lawrence McNeal, Becky McPherson, Carol Malich, Mike Meighen.

Also, Pete Meister, Teresa Metzger, Sharon Michell, Jim Milam, Nanette Miller, Anita Monnier, Jim Moore, Marilyn Musselman, Carol Myers, Linda Netzley, Kathy Nickell.

Also, Karen Nill, Diane Norris, Margaret Oesch, Linda Olsen, Jeanette Peck, John Peirce, Christopher Percival, Sarah Pletcher, Carole Ray, Vicki Reinking, Glenn Rossman, Marilyn Rydman.

Also, Robert Sanders, Jackie Scott, Karen Shutt, John Seely, Barry Smith, Jeff Smith, Margo Snyder, Jill Steele, John Stubbins, Judith Stuckey.

Also, Dan Tannas, John Teeple, Jane Thompson, Rosemary Tully, Bob Vegeler, John Williams, Bob Woltz, Chuck Yahn, Tom Zahn, Janice Zurcher, Stephan Zweig.

Also, James Douglas, Thomas

'Skins' self discipline determines hall action

Although the hall monitors thus far have been quite ineffective, the effectiveness produced lies on the students' shoulders. The monitors are posted only as a reminder that students are not to be in the halls without a pass. They do not have the authority to force students out of the halls or report them to the office.

By the time students reach high school, they should know that they are not free to roam about the school and should be able to abide by this rule without the help of someone constantly reminding them.

If 'Skins' do not take advantage of this opportunity to discipline themselves properly, it is probable that more rigid discipline will be put into effect. Of course students would object to this but would be unable to do anything about it.

Councilmen abuse rules

It appears that the problem of students cutting in line in the cafeteria has not been completely solved by the Student Council barriers. In fact, many of those who let people in line and who cut in are Council members.

How does the Council expect to gain the respect for rules passed by them when the Council members themselves break these rules? Even several of the senior "leaders" have been seen cutting in line and also breaking a rule by leaving their trays scattered about the cafeteria.

Members of any governing body are expected by those effected by their rule, to at the very least live by their own rules.

The matter of Student Council members cutting in line may seem like a trivial matter. But to those Redskins not in the Council who are respecting the rule by not cutting in line, the matter is an abuse of their rights. After all, Student Council members have no special privilege that gives them permission to break rules with no consequence.

'Skins' dream and worry

The junior and senior proms, soon upcoming, bring excitement and tension to Domeland. These highlighting social events of the year are foremost in the minds of most Redskins as they picture the glamour of their proms and the great fun of the after prom party.

The girls are wishfully dreaming of their ideal date, of their formal gowns, and of their corsage. They worry about getting that certain fellow to ask them, while the pondering boys stall for time hem-hawing over whom they will ask.

In a fluster about finding the right dress girls rush from shop to shop trying on dress after dress. Finally they find the right formal and then they begin to worry about flowers. Will he remember to buy some? Will they be the right color?

Of course the boys usually come through with flying colors. They buy the perfect flowers; they rent their tuxedos; and they wash their cars. The proms turn out to be marvelous events that long remain in every Redskin's memory.

Words of Wisdom

None but cowards lie. — Murphy

Some must follow, and some command, though all are made of clay. — Longfellow

Poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand. — Plato

All men think all mortal but themselves. — Young

That life only is truly free which rules and suffices for itself. — Bulwer

It will always do to change for the better. — Thomson

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Remaining in Viet Nam necessary; disagreement over escalation issue

"I feel that we should be in Viet Nam," remarks senior Linda Vaughn.

This was the general consensus of the students polled on the U.S. position in Viet Nam.

Linda continues, "A big country like ours should not have to back down against any other country, especially the Soviet Union. This is a threat of world war, but I don't feel it should be carried that far. I hope and I feel that by the end of this year there will be a change in Viet Nam, whether for better or worse, I don't know. As far as peace conferences are concerned, I really don't feel they would be of any real help to the war."

Support Her Soldiers
Sophomore Jim Reeder explains, "I think that the United States should be in Viet Nam, and support her soldiers with up-to-date and effective weapons for use against the Viet Cong. South Viet Nam is one of our pledged allies and we should stand by them all the way, especially since they have been invaded by the Communists."

Jim feels that "we should carry this war against the Cong until they either negotiate or get stamped out. It could turn into a world war if allies are dragged into the scene."

Invited To Attend
He also feels that peace should always try to be attained, and that Communist China, North Viet Nam, Russia, the United States, and other countries involved in anyway should be invited to attend.

"I think the United States should be in Viet Nam," states Glen Fisher, senior. "This is because we have placed ourselves in the front of the free nations. In order to maintain our position as a free nation, we must help defend those countries that are threatened by Communism; that includes the U.S., too! I don't think it would be wise to escalate the war in the least."

"I don't think that Viet Nam is a real threat of war because of the rising atomic power of the nations. It would be downright silly to 'press the button,' so-to-speak," Glen feels that peace talks would help and that they would be very profitable.

Stop Spread of Communism
According to sophomore Sherry Harter the U.S. should be in Viet Nam, "to stop the spread of Communism." She explains, "If more men are needed to push forward in this war than we as Americans should be willing to go." Sherry also believes that this situation is a real threat of world war and that peace talks should be held with a representative from every country involved.

"I don't know if the U.S. should

Soph Don Houts to spend summer at Montana ranch

Being a guide on a dude ranch may be the dream of some adventure-seeking students, but to Soph Don Houts, the dream is a reality.

"I first became interested in this job," says Don, "when friends of the family brought pictures back of a dude ranch-resort in Ennis, Montana, about 16 minutes from West Yellowstone National Park. They had spent several vacations there and gave many descriptive details of the mountainous country." Don explains further that he later wrote to the ranch and applied for the job. "Since they begin hiring at sixteen, I'll probably be the youngest employee because most of the guides are high school seniors and college students," Don explains.

He comments, "My official title is 'wrangler.' Everybody's been teasing me about coming home with a Texas accent and bowed legs." Says Don, "The bowed legs I can understand, but a Texas accent, from Montana?"

He explains that his official job hasn't been revealed and his working schedule has not been determined. "One week before the tour starts, I'll be expected to be present for orientation meetings."

Don heads for the mountains about middle June and doesn't return until fall. From previous correspondences, he has perceived a general concept of just what he will be doing. "I'll be expected to get up at 4 in the morning to round up the horses for the daily ride," Don explains that the horses are let loose during the night in the mountains so they can get the proper exercise they need. "Finally," Don says, "we all eat breakfast. After the guests get up and have their meal, my job as a guide begins. The rest of my job, when I'm not riding, will be to do odd jobs for the guests or take them on a tour of the ranch."

States Don, "My only day off is Sunday. The resort is provided with a pool for swimming and there's always fishing in the lakes or small streams." However, one can imagine very little recreational opportunity for Don after enduring a day of riding through the mountains. He'll most likely head for the bunkhouse early.

be in Viet Nam or not," explains Tom Etchason, junior. "If we weren't there the Communists could take over all of the rest of Asia and start on what's left of Europe. If the free world didn't care, pretty soon, say by the end of the century, there wouldn't be a free world."

"On the other hand, the U.S. is putting more into the Viet Nam 'Police Action' than is necessary. France and Great Britain are also part of the U.N., but very few British troops and virtually no French troops are assisting this effort to preserve the free world."

Show Our Muscles
Tom feels that escalation of the war has a positive as well as a negative side. He states, "The positive side says we should show our muscles and our fire power and strike hard. This on the other hand could incite retaliation with atomic weaponry. I think weapons in a war today will bring about eventual destruction of the entire world even if kept on ground war bases."

Continuing, Tom says, "The use of atomic weapons is a very big threat to the world. If we escalate the war very much more than it has been escalated, what would stop either side from using atomic weapons? The Viet Cong regulars could wipe out the entire U.S. force before we could reach the North with our atomic weapons, unless these weapons were already in Viet

Nam, and if they are there why aren't they being used?"

Afraid Of Nuclear War
The U.S. military is afraid of nuclear war just as the Asians are, but the Asians have a place to step back—China, where our boys must wait their turns for a boat or airlift if anything should happen there, which would make necessary immediate evacuation." Tom also believes that we should definitely have peace talks, with every major Communist in Viet Nam, China, and Korea.

Says Would Suffer More
"We should be there for one reason only, to stop the spread of Communism," states senior Steve Minear. He continues, "You may think: Just let the Communists have Viet Nam and let our boys come home. If everyone felt the same way, the boys dying over in Viet Nam would suffer more from their lack of freedom. We should step up the war to get it over with as soon as possible and save thousands of lives, but if we step up the war the Chinese may plan an all-out war which would probably wipe out the human race."

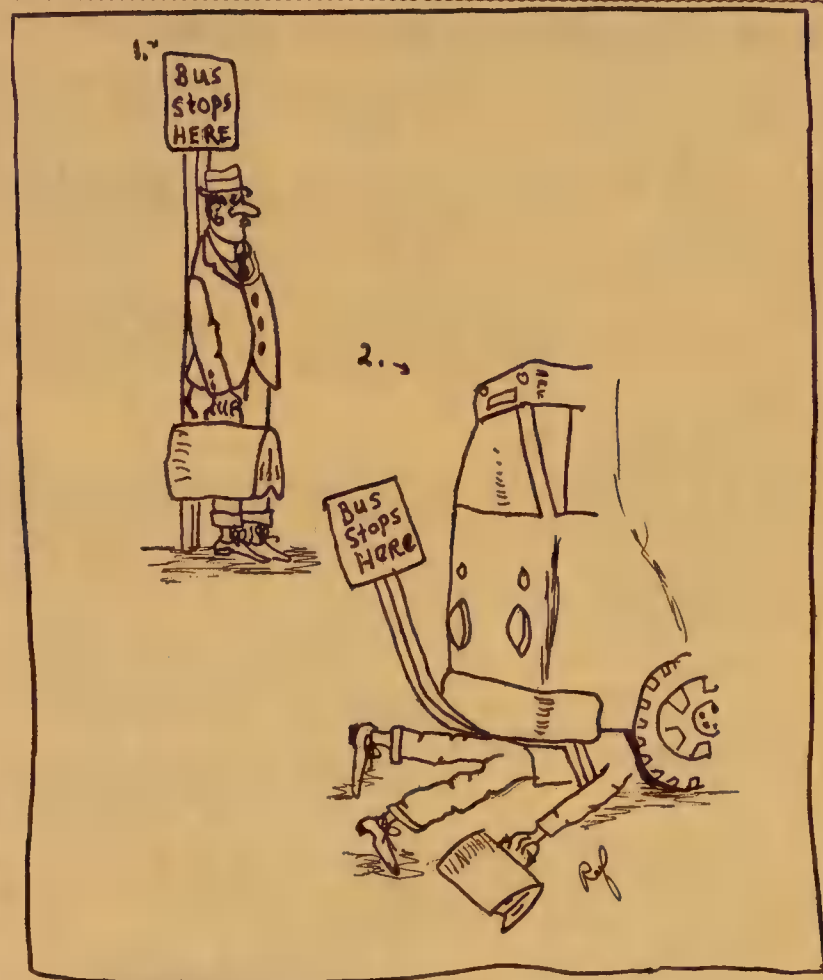
"The sooner things are brought to the conference table and ironed out, the better the whole world will be," Steve thinks that this situation is definitely a threat to world war. "I am surprised one hasn't broken out before this," remarks Steve. "We

should talk with the Russians, the Viet Namees, and the Chinese."

Sophomore Cheri Gardner feels that the U.S. should be in Viet Nam. She explains, "We do not want the spread of Communism. The U.S. is strong and I think we should help those who are not strong. No one wants to see our G.I.'s being killed, but no one wants to see their freedom killed either. The sooner there is peace, the sooner our boys won't be drafted."

"I am really undecided as to whether the U.S. should be there or not," remarks Jerry Faulkner, senior. "I think possibly it should have been the part for the U.N. to take action. Since no one else would, we did. It is an established fact that someone had to. The question of escalation is a very ticklish one. If we go too far it could draw in other countries. However, we can't keep going on at this pace. Since we're there we must win the war as fast as possible. We're already noticing some inflationary affects of the war."

"There is a possibility of world war as there is anytime when two opposite forces are fighting for control. We should have peace talks, but I think we have to gain and keep the upperhand before we can get the opposition to a peace conference. I think the nations involved should be there because it is these countries that peace would affect."



Colleges sponsor summer workshops for prospective journalism students

Summer may not prove to be quite so boring for students interested in journalism, for college campuses around the nation will be opening their annual summer workshops for high school students.

The workshops last from one week to six weeks, and journalism enthusiasts have the opportunity to invest money in fun as well as in a summer education.

Organized For Same Purpose
Various campuses have different programs, but basically each program is organized for the same purpose, and the same general techniques are emphasized.

Indiana University has a rather cramped, but complete program, and students may attend one of three sessions. The first, the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute News Conference, is held from June 26 to July 9.

Admission By Invitation
Admission to the News Conference is by invitation, only after application. A small group of students seriously interested in exploring career opportunities in mass communication media will be selected to attend the conference. During this conference, service classes in

reporting and editing are also offered. An opportunity to investigate, think, discuss, and write about the major problems affecting our lives will be presented to the students.

A more general program, the Newspaper Workshop, is designed to teach the technical skills high school newspaper editors and staff members need to write, edit and produce their school newspapers.

Teaches Yearbook Skills
The third session, the Yearbook Workshop, is for yearbook editors, copy editors, and advanced photographers, and teaches the skills in producing a school yearbook.

Cost for the Workshop at Indiana University is \$80. This amount covers the cost of board and dormitory room, campus transportation, and group entertainment for 13 days.

Another college campus which offers a program such as this is the University of Kansas, in Lawrence, Kansas. The Journalism Division of the Midwestern Music and Art Camp lasts three weeks, or under a special session, students may attend for six weeks.

Write Professional News Stories
Journalism campers here work on the school newspapers under a faculty editor to report university cam-

pus news during the summer. Campers write professional news stories, features, and editorials, and edit copy.

Classes in radio and television production, advertising and business management, yearbook work, creative writing and photography are also offered to the students. The program is for anyone who has just completed any one of their high school years.

Scholarships Are Available
The fee for six weeks of this camp is \$360. This includes room, board, instructional services and facilities, and recreational activities. Fee for three weeks is \$180. Also, scholarships for this camp are available by recommendation by the advisor, principal, or English teacher.

Subjects covered are news writing, reporting, editing, photography, yearbook, advertising, radio and television and creative writing.

Housed in Air-Conditioned Dorms
And campers will be housed in regular air-conditioned university dormitories, according to a pamphlet sent out by the school. Students will take their meals in the dormitory cafeteria. Dormitories are under supervision of the adult camp staff, all under Professor Russell L. Wiley, camp director.

North Side Relays run tomorrow, Judy Rice reigns as queen of meet

The 14th Annual North Side Relays will be held at Northrop Field tomorrow, starting at one o'clock. This year the field has been increased from ten to seventeen schools. Those schools entered are Bishop Dwenger, Bishop Luers, Central, Central Catholic, Columbia City, Concordia, Culver Military, Elmhurst, Garrett, Huntington, Kendallville, Lima, of Ohio, New Haven, North Side, South Side, Snider, and Warsaw.

Track coach Duane Rowe explains, "The North Side Relays is a real big event for the students at North Side. The teachers pitch in and help officiate, and the track team select a queen and her attendants. The seniors selected Judy Rice as the queen, and Becky Van Horn as her senior attendant. Kathy Puryear was selected by the juniors as their attendant, and the sophomores picked Linda Meredith."

The honorary referee is Superintendent of Schools Lester L. Grile, and the honorary starter is Principal Bill C. Anthis. Athletic Manager Robert Traster is the meet director. The starter and referee is Walter Thorston, and the official scorers are Mr. John Becker and Mr. John Mertes. Mr. By Hey and Mr. Will Doehrmann will be the clerks of the course, and the announcer will be Mr. Hilliard Gates of WKJG-TV and radio, who will be assisted by Mr. Elmer Franzmann. The medals will be taken care of by Mr. Bob Cowan and Mr. Max Amstutz.

Ticket sellers will be Mrs. Beth Donnelly, Mrs. Elnora Galahue, and Mr. Dale Goon. Ticket takers will be Mr. John Sinks and Mr. Myron Henderson. The pass gate will be handled by Mr. Cleon Fleck.

The field judges will be Mr. Dick Wert for the shot put, Mr. Bob Edwards for the high jump, Mr. Charles Ault for the pole vault, assisted by Mr. John Sawyer, and Dick Kierstae for the broad jump. Mr. Max Updike will be the head of the inspectors. He will be assisted by Mr. Murray Mendenhall, Mr. Wade Fredrich, Dr. James Platt, Mr. Charles Hinton, Mr. Bill Mitchell, Mr. Denn Thomas, Mr. Gordon Reynard, and Mr. Carter W. Lohr.

The finish judges and timers will be headed by Dr. Alon Chambers. He will be assisted by Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Mr. Lefty Whitacre, Mr. Marvin Todd, Dr. Jerry Somers, Mr. Bill Smith, Mr. Bill McGahey, Mr. Harold Pelz, Mr. David Riley, Mr. Marshall Schoef, Mr. Darrell Heaster, Mr. Bill Goshert, and Dr. Jack Deeley.

Relays will be scored on a 10-8-6-4-2 basis, and individuals on a 16-4-3-2-1 basis.

Awards will be given to all winners. A belt buckle will be awarded to all first place relay winners, a trophy given to all first places in the individual events, and medals given to all second, third, fourth, and fifth place individual and relay winners. Also a trophy will be awarded to the winner of each relay race, to the high point man of the meet, and a trophy to the winning school.

Coach Rowe comments, "This is a day for the track team to try to mould together the best representation possible, hoping to win the relays. We hope this year, as in the past, the rest of the student body will help cheer North Side on to victory."

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — The camera catches the shot in mid-air, just as it leaves John McMahan's hand during a recent track practice.

Mr. Ivy, Sr., former coach at North, tells about early years of sports here

Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Sr. said, "Basketball carried all the athletics," when he was assistant coach in the early years at North Side.

Mr. Ivy was assistant football and track coach. He also coached the swimming team. Mr. Ivy admitted that everyone whipped North in every sport the first few years. North did make a good showing in state until its sixth year in swimming competition, he related.

Won Morning Heats
During the state meet the best swimmer, Tom Vaschon, got ill. Mr. Ivy won the heats in the morning, but ate too much lunch and was not able to participate in the final relay," commented Mr. Ivy.

North displays easy victory over Bulldog squad 83-35

North Side's track team captured another victory defeating the New Haven Bulldogs 83-35 during spring vacation.

The Redskin cindersmen dared the cold weather and snow March 4 to participate in a track meet at New Haven. Although many members of the team ran in their warm ups, North was able to take eleven first places in fourteen events.

North swept all three places in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, half-mile run, and shot put.

Bob Smith took first place in the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds with Mike Caley and Bob Furniss finishing second and third. Bob Furniss then captured the 220-yard dash in 24 seconds followed by Bob Smith and Mike Caley.

Don Baldwin won the 880-yard run in 2:07.5 seconds. Mike Keller and Dan Gerber took second and third places.

John McMahan tossed the shot 53 feet, seven and one-fourth inches to win the shot put competition. Ed

Mr. Ivy said, "We had the best diver in the state, too." He said the boy landed flat on his back on one of the two required dives and got zero points on that dive. After completing the four optional dives, he lost by only 1 1/4 points.

"We Were Too Tough"
Mr. Ivy said, "There were four swimming meets called off because they said we were too tough."

After that year, Mr. Ivy quit swimming for several reasons. One reason was that the meets had to be in Columbus, South Bend, Whiting, and Lafayette and the school could not afford the expense for the long trip. The second reason was that the athletic department had no money to give them.

"Basketball carried all the other athletics," according to Mr. Ivy.

Harrison and Bill Bordner took second and third places.

Dennie Hendrickson took the 440-yard dash in 54.3 seconds.

Howard Doughty, who won the low hurdle state track championship last year, took both the low and high hurdles. His time for the low hurdles was 21 seconds and his time for the high hurdles was 15 seconds.

Barry Mills won first place in both the broad jump, leaping 19 feet, five inches, and the high jump with a height of five feet, six inches.

Chuck Yingst pole vaulted ten feet to win first place in the competition.

North won the 880-yard relays in 1:37 seconds. The relay team is made up of Bob Smith, Howard Doughty, Bob Furniss, and Barry Mills.

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Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

Spring vacation has come and gone, but it no doubt left many colds with Redskin athletes — especially golfers! The vacation that is traditional for its "unsprinkling" weather didn't miss a trick this year—bitter winds, freezing rain, some snow and hail!

Wearing such things as stocking caps, heavy jackets and even thermal underwear, the golf enthusiasts trying out for the team struggled through two days of practice at Brookwood and the Elks in spite of snow flurries and cold. Actually many boys hadn't finished their round at Elks when the biggest storm hit.

It was so bad that one linksman lost his ball on a snowy green. Another was unable to see his ball in a sand trap until the snowstorm subsided!

Full team practice was stopped by the weather, but some avid golfers went out on their own to get more practice. Despite the adverse weather conditions, many good scores were turned in to golf coach Beryl Lewis, we understand.

The track team has been doing fine lately. They beat New Haven handily during vacation. Coach Duane Rowe's boys should be ready for the big North Side Relays tomorrow and for the other coming meets next week.

We were all saddened during vacation by the tragic death of sophomore Dennie Hendrickson. Dennie was a fine and promising athlete

here at North Side, as he played reserve football and was on the varsity wrestling and track squads. Two days before his death he had placed first in the 440-yard dash at the New Haven meet. The second track meet scheduled for vacation week was cancelled because of his death, a great loss to his many friends and classmates at North Side.

Mrs. Hendrickson saw Mr. Robert Traster, North's athletic manager, this week and asked him to express her thanks to the track team, athletic department, students, and faculty, for their words of comfort after her son's death.

Netters beat Knights 6-1

The Redskin tennis team scored a 6-1 victory over the Bishop Luers Knights last Tuesday.

In the singles matches, Rick Day beat Steve Phillips of Bishop Luers, 8-1; Ron Longley defeated Mike Klintz, 8-3; Bob Vegeles won over Mark Kelsey, 9-7; and Jim Yoder downed Jerry Nagel, 8-3.

In the doubles, Day and Vegeles and Longley beat Kelsey and lost to Phillips and Klintz, 9-7; Yoder, Nagel, 8-2; and Dick Kidd and Sam Cline defeated Steve Kearny and Jim Kilsey of Luers, 8-4.

Intramural program nears end with double elimination tourney

The boys in the fifth period intramurals have begun their tournament to determine the volleyball champions. The tournament will be double-elimination, so every team will have to lose twice.

The Boys' Intramurals, coached by Mr. Will Doehrmann, began volleyball at the end of the basketball season. The present activity should end with the tournament, but may continue until the weather gets warm enough for softball, said Mr. Doehrmann.

At the beginning of the season the boys divided up into thirteen teams of six players. The seven best teams formed Class A, while the other six became Class B. All games have been within each league, but the two champions of each league will play the final game.

All games are during fifth period in the gym and last from bell to bell, or 25 minutes. Two games go on at one time so each team can play at least two games a week.

As of April 1, the standings in Class A were: Red Devils 7-1; Celtics 7-2; Pistons 6-1; Go-Go's 4-4; Volters 3-5; Net Men 2-6; and Boy Wonders 4-8.

In Class B, 8-Aways were in the lead with 7-2; Booker T's, 7-3; De-

tergents and 69'ers tied at 5-4; Victors, 3-7; and Hillbillies, 1-8.

Mr. Doehrmann says the boys have all improved. "There's been a lot of good team play as well as individual ability." He also commented that volleyball, contrary to popular belief, is no sissy game. "It takes a real good athlete to be a good volleyball player."



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Mary Bishop lives in British Honduras, spends youth in small native village hut

The small country of British Honduras was the place in which junior Mary Bishop spent her young life. Her parents lived there until Mary was over 9 years old and their two older daughters were twelve and fourteen. They left, having spent 16 years in the country.

Mary's father, Rev. Ronald Bishop, served as a missionary for the Church of the Nazarene. His purpose there originally was to be a preacher, however, eventually it became necessary for him to teach also. Later, when more and better missionaries came to the area, he became Superintendent of the Field.

Describes Life
Mary described her life in the Honduras as completely different from the life she now lives in the United States. She commented that the fact that servants waited on her family was an outstanding difference.

When the Bishop's first arrived in the foreign country, they lived in a small grass hut in a native village. They tried to adopt many of the native customs but not enough to defeat their purpose for being there. They ate such foods such as tacos, beans, and tortillas.

Natives Offer Food
Many times the natives would offer them foods such as fried lizards and others which are considered undesirable in the U.S. They washed their clothing by beating them against a rock in the river. In this same river people bathed, washed dishes, and cleaned corn.

Eventually, the family moved to the capital city where they lived in a large home with better living conditions.

The girls went to school in their own home where their mother was their instructor. The studies were taught under the Calvert Course. In this course the U.S. supplies books and other school supplies to American students in foreign countries.

Took Test
They took a test upon the completion of 20 lessons which was sent to a teacher in the States. The teacher then sent the grade results back to the Bishop's. This course was administered to Mary and her sisters so that when they returned to Fort Wayne, they would fit right in to the schooling there.

In British Honduras the majority of the natives speak either Naya, Carib, or Spanish. In the capital city, most of the people speak a dialect called Creole which consists mainly of English but contains bits of the above mentioned languages. "My vocabulary consisted of Creole and a little Spanish," remarked Mary.

White Were Snobbish
Mary's companions were mostly natives of the country. She felt the white people there considered themselves too good for the natives and were consequently a little snobbish. However, she did have a few companions who were white. "We used to play with the Governor's daughters every Thursday," mentioned Mary. Even today, Mary still corresponds with many of the

friends she met in British Honduras.

Mary feels her life in Central America was a rewarding one. She wants to be a missionary in her future life but is not sure if she wants to do her work back in British Honduras. Nevertheless, she would like to return to the land for a visit. Mary pointed out, "I would like to go back so that I could see the change that has been made not only in me but in the country and my friends."

Prumm gets scholarship; visits villages in Mexico

Senior Bill Prum has received a partial scholarship to Ball State as a result of his basketball playing. "Coach Hey wrote to Coach Hinga of Ball State and recommended me for the scholarship," he related, "and then Coach Hinga came down last week to talk to me about the scholarship and offered it to me."

Bill plans to study mathematics and physical education.

"I'll keep on playing basketball as far as they'll take me," he said. He is also considering track at college. Last summer Bill, who is a Spanish student, visited Tijuana and a few other villages in Mexico. "I

was able to see for real what we had studied in Spanish class," he observed. "It was really very interesting. Buying something is completely different from the way we do it here. There's no set price for merchandise—instead the customer gives the merchant a price."

Bill has been playing basketball ever since he was "a little kid," he said. "I used to have a little basketball rim, no net or anything, and I would play for hours. Then at Franklin Junior High I played in the eighth and ninth grades, and went to play with the varsity squad in my junior and senior years."

Girls eat bunnies observing birthday; H.R. 210 decorates

Homeroom 210 would like to congratulate the basketball team on their fine season. During Sectionals and Regionals they were very active times in decorating the room. They all wish the best of luck to the golf, tennis and track teams in the spring.

Jack Froam soldier in Viet Nam will soon be receiving his package from homeroom 210. The box is so heavy that it will take a while to raise money to send it. Beth Brinker acted as chairman.

Last Wednesday, sophomores Kathy Johnson, Sue Kruse, Anne Dick, Barb Hague, and Cindy Langley celebrated Barb's birthday in the booster room. Barb treated all the girls in accordance with the Easter season by supplying a pure milk chocolate, seven-inch high bunny, for each girl.

LET'S KEEP THAT DOOR OPEN



Letters to the editor

Clay thrown around the room, knobs taken from the heaters and cupboard doors, a hole punched in a full can of rubber cement, chewed gum and waste paper left in desk drawers and equipment mutilation left laying about. These are only a few examples of the vandalism in the art room. This year we just received a whole new set of beautiful desks. Next year we hope for more equipment which will help provide an even better art course. Right now North Side offers an excellent art course, but it won't be that way for long if vandalism continues. Soon we might not be able to offer a good course. It'll be a lower rate course with students using old, inadequate equipment and materials. That wouldn't be fair to

the coming student who really is interested in art and wants to lay a foundation for college work. Besides it is only the taxpayers and other students the vandals are hurting.

Art isn't a course just to make up a missing credit, to use time, or an easy, do-nothing course. It is a stimulating, rewarding, and rugged course. It's a course for thinking!

Editor's note — From consultation with the teacher involved in this room, we found that most of these acts occurred while there was a substitute teacher in the room. The teacher also feels that the accounts are much exaggerated and that there has been no trouble since these incidents last semester.

Psychometrist helps students better understand themselves

A friend in need is a friend indeed. Mr. Richard Nickell is North Side's psychometrist friend. He gives individual psychological evaluations to students and he has conferences with parents and teachers of these students.

His main objective is to help the students understand themselves. There are two main types of tests that are given. One is an intelligence test and the other is a personality test.

A career as a psychometrist starts in high school. The high school student must be on a straight academic course through-out high school, and second, he must have a reading knowledge of French or German. In college he must take psychology and fields relating to this. Some go beyond this and get their masters degree.

The psychometrist must like people and allow the student to trust him. A psychometrist must learn not to be rigid. If the student sees this rigidity he might not relax or learn to trust him. Learning to accept what he hears from each different student; instead of lecturing him, is another requirement. Finally the idea of helping the student understand why he does certain things is also a requirement. The pay he receives is determined by a teachers salary schedule.

A psychometrist has numerous opportunities. One example is working through a school. He has the opportunity to meet different people, both the person who is valedictorian or a student who is always in trouble. In a mental hospital he learns about the other side of life.

In industry he meets different people who lead different lives under different circumstances. By going further in college and obtaining his doctorate he can become a psychologist and earn a higher salary.

The students a school psychometrist interviews can either be a valedictorian or a student in trouble, rich or poor. These students are referred to him by a teacher, a parent, or by a principal, or by the student himself. Here at North Side Mr. Max Updike sets the appointments.

Mr. Richard Nickell has been a psychometrist for eighteen years, nine here in Fort Wayne and nine in Goshen, Indiana. He started out his career as a speech therapist but he wanted to go further.

Mr. Nickell travels to a different

high school once a week. He visits North Side on Mondays and the other four Fort Wayne high schools, Elmhurst, Snider, Central and South Side the other four days.

Some psychometrists, however, can be called to different high schools in the same day. Mr. Nickell works the same hours that school is in session. He has conferences and interviews the students. In this time he explains the test scores to the student.

Mr. Nickell believes psychometry is very rewarding, for a psychometrist looks for the strength in someone rather than the weakness.

Sue Rydman accepts I.U. therapy grant

Senior Sue Rydman recently won a speech and hearing therapy scholarship at Indiana University.

She commented, "I'm thrilled about winning. Someday I would like to enter the field of hearing therapy professionally as a teacher working with children."

Over 215 students from Indiana applied for the two week clinic study which will be held the last two weeks in June. There were 30 winners.

The applicants were chosen according to their scholastic average and their interest in the field. Sue was required to write a brief autobiography telling her interests.

The scholarship will pay \$75 of the \$100 course. Sue will pay the remaining amount. The fee includes room, board, and tuition.

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Mr. Paul Lemke's second year Spanish class had accumulating perfect scores were Cristina Davis, Isabel Bridges, Margueta Halbert, Catalina Hammond, Susana Keith, Raquel Nickell, Mariana Nelson, Diana San-Juan, and Luana Zirkle.

On the last Spanish test in Miss Gray's First year classes those receiving high scores were Ron Morris, Barb Schaefer, Steve Klaren, Max Lombard, Debbie Lyons, David Currie, John Fitzgerald, and Greg Stummer. Three additional students receiving exceptionally well scores were Dennis Wetzel, Mary Bishop and Jack Huber.

Gym classes of Mr. Hey are continuing with volleyball, which is at the near end. A volleyball tournament is being set-up and there is a possibility of an All-Star team being selected.

In Mr. Hey's geometry class the chapter on circles, arcs, and angles

has been finished and a test was given. Charles Bevington, who just recently entered Mr. Hey's sixth period geometry class, received the highest grade. The class will begin the chapter on construction and loci.

Miss Gray's fourth year Spanish class had a test. Those receiving 90 or above were Bob Crosby, Beverly Moellering, and Moureen Moayan.

Mr. Robert Weaver's Economics classes recently had a quiz on the stock market and are waiting for the results. Meanwhile these classes are beginning to study the laws of supply and demand.

Oral reports taken from current newspapers and magazines are being used in Mr. Weaver's Economics classes to interpret the events of the day from an economic point of view.

The Business Arithmetic classes

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are presently studying briefly stocks and bonds.

The students in Mr. Schwab's Algebra I class that scored highly on tests and quizzes are: Bob Bloom, Merrill Hastings, Charlene Leason, Shirrill Renner, and Don Smith.

'Elizabeth the Queen' is now being read by Miss Diane Cotterly's period 2 and 4 sophomore English classes. They have just completed 'Julius Caesar.'

Miss Cotterly's third, sixth, and seventh period classes are writing thesis statements based on Huckle-

berry Finn which will be used later for topic statements on themes.

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Students give nominations, acceptances

Nominations for the 1966-67 Student Council president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were given last Friday. Acceptances speeches were given Monday.

Joe Cassell nominated Dwight Fraze for president. In Joe's speech he said "Student Council has one goal in mind—not to govern but to guide us." He further said "The president must be one of us." He qualified Dwight by saying, "Dwight Fraze has the inner qualities that will produce worthwhile ideas."

In Dwight's acceptance speech he praised former North Side students by saying they "honestly tried to attain the goals set before them." He added, "We must not only maintain the high standards of those who have preceded us, but we will leave an even higher standard."

Scott Schaefer entered Sue Howe's name on the slate for president. He stressed the view that the Council can't be effective if it is biased or prejudiced, and that to vote against Sue merely because she is a girl would be creating prejudice.

Sue accepted by saying, "You say a girl president will spoil the image of the Council. Accomplishments can be judged on worth alone." She continued by urging participation in next year's Council and by saying the Council doesn't need change, only perfection of the basic structure.

Pete Meister nominated Mark Seiling for president by saying Mark would initiate what he considers needed changes in the Council.

In Mark's speech he proposed two changes: The election of representatives each semester rather than each year; and the listing of those representatives absent from the meetings and those proposals passed by the Council each month.

"The achievements of candidates in the past elections are indicative of future performances" stated Mark Henry in his speech nominating Don Houts for vice-president. Don said in accepting "I would like the opportunity to serve you with integrity and the opportunity to be responsible to North Side."

Sue Howe remarked that in the case of Dan Dager the end, referring to his grades, achievements, and participation, justifies the means. He further stated that he desires the office.

Dan said, "I am willing to accept the challenge of being a Student Council officer and work on in hope of strengthening relations between the students and administration."

Sarah Fletcher was nominated by Kathie Krue, who outlined the three types of nominating speeches. Then she entered the fourth by merely nominating Sarah.

Sarah in her speech urged students to vote, and vote wisely.

Dan Dager said, "I sincerely believe Linda McKathine is well qualified; therefore, I nominate her for secretary of Student Council."

Linda commented "If elected, I will co-operate in every way possible with other members of the Student Council in improving communications."

Tom Beaver nominated the only person competing for the office of the treasurer, Howard Doughty. Howard said, "The responsibility is great and the duties are clear. They revolve around the trust other people put in you. I will try my hardest."



I NOMINATE — Junior Joe Castle summons his powers of elocution to the front of the auditorium in an attempt to sell his presidential candidate to the voters. Final elections for student council officers were held yesterday.

Klub Korner

'Z' Clubs prepare carnival; promote fine arts project

Members of "Z" Club have volunteered to help in the Fine Arts Foundation Operating Fund Campaign. They will help other volunteers call homes of persons who have previously made pledges to the fund to encourage them to again give money.

The "Z" Clubbers are still concentrating their efforts on taking children from the Children's Home out for an afternoon. They also helped the Fort Wayne Zonta Club gather clothing to be given to girls from a home the name of which isn't disclosed. They are also busy preparing for the May 7 carnival.

Clubs to arrange dates for dances differently in fall

Next year the arrangements for the dances will be different from previous years. In the past years the different clubs would ask the dean of girls for a specific date on which they wished to sponsor a dance.

In the year '66 and '67 different clubs will tell Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls, that they want to have a dance; Miss Todd will then set the date.

Key Club travels

Members of Key Club traveled to the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis last Saturday and Sunday for an annual Key Club convention.

There were discussion groups on Key Club projects, Key Club Kiwanis relationships, and membership. There were also contests at the convention; John Williams, Paul Helmke, and Ron Gilbert are all entered in the oratory contest. Scott Saunders and Mark Henry were entered in the essay contest. Ken

Bruck entered in the scrapbook contest. Scott Gillie, John Stubbins, Jim Albright, and Dave Burns entered in the talent contest.

Although any member of Key Club was eligible to attend the convention, there was only two voting members from each club. They voted for a state governor and lieutenant governor.

Y-Teens banquet honors sponsors

North Side Y-Teens were hostesses at the Mother-Daughter Banquet April 13 at the YWCA. The theme was "Raindrop Reflections" and the purpose of the banquet was to honor all sponsors. Becky Schorey and Debby Bashore took reservations, and Ginny Stewart gave the benediction. There were 23 from North who attended.

The new 1966-67 officers are president Becky Schorey; vice-president Pam Wagner, secretary Jackie Green, treasurer Debby Bashore, point recorder Cheri Rogers, and devotions chairman Debbie Grosenbacher.

Raschke's 'garbage man' idea wins \$10 and advertising honor

Thanks to a friendly garbage man and an original idea, Senior Dan Raschke won third place in a contest held by the Fort Wayne Ad Club.

Senior Sue Gaskill won an honorable mention in the same contest and captured a second place award in similar competition at Career Opportunities Unlimited.

Dan and Sue were to utilize ideas which they acquired at the Ad Club workshop to create a complete advertising campaign.

For his theme Dan chose to raise

'Broadway Hits' sparks Varsity Varieties' theme

The Varsity Varieties will present "Show Biz Thru the Years" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Mr. James A. Purkiser is the producer and director. Admission fee is \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students.

The Troubadours will open the program with "Show Time on Broadway," directed by Mr. Willard Holloway. They will be accompanied by a special pit orchestra directed by Mr. David Platt.

To represent the 1900's Bill Reeder, Bob McComas, Mike, Nitzsche, Mike Coil, Kathy Espich, Toni Pettit, Pattie Arney, and Sharon St. ohn will sing "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" from "Flora Dora." A little tap dancing accompanied by the soft shoe will be performed by Arlene Gaw, Linda James, Penny Radke, and Karen Failor in the "Good Old Days" of "Vaudeville" routine.

Sharon Shawgo will accompany Gloria Feicher and Ed Gets in their duet singing, "Let the Rest of the World Go By." Then the dance hall girls will perform, "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Re." These girls are Suzi Brown, Angela Pease, Lou Cook, Chris Lickert, and accompanist Val Stuckey.

After the "Beach Beaus and Belles" have a Coney Island beach party, Jim Yoder, Mark Critchfield, Dave Smith, Barry Clark, and Le Ann Cline will sing "Lida Rose" from the Broadway musical, "The Music Man," by Meredith Wilson. Also represent Minerva Diana; and on Moser, professor will present "Goddess of the Silver Screen" for the 1920's.

In the appropriate dresses Karen

Mark Henry receives Mich. Scholarship

Mark Henry will receive the University of Michigan Alumni Scholarship, announced Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls. The scholarship is for full tuition for four years.

Mark applied by filling out an application which asked him many questions about his life. His scholastic abilities and leadership qualities, among other things, were questioned in the application.

The next step was a private interview with every student who applied, during which they were asked more questions.

The main requirement was that the students must be qualified to attend the University of Michigan.

Mark commented, "I am not completely sure of my future plans now."

Failor, Debbie Beaty, Sandy Franzman, Linda James, Linda Ritter, Jane Johnson, and Sylvia Pfeiffer will do the "Charleston."

For the 1930's, "Carolina in the Morning" will be sung by a quartet consisting of Cathy Brown, Stacey Needham, Pam Bly, Sylvia Embick with Sharon Shawgo accompanying. Also, Connie Hobson and Debbie Lyons will do a piano duet in "Malaguena."

From the play "Thurber Carnival," Steve Clem, Man; Gayle Beitel, Wife; Darryl Dyer, Narrator; Glen Fisher, Policeman; Dave Heyn, Psychiatrist; and Jim Davis accompanist will present "The Unicorn in the Garden."

To conclude the first act and representing the 1940 era Anne Beights will solo in "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun" and also do a duet with Kevin Rowden in "Falling in Love is Wonderful," both from the play "Annie Get Your Gun" by Irving Berlin. The Troubadours will conclude with "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Act two will begin with the 1950's as Jim Davis sings "Some Enchanted Evening," then Debbie Beatty does a Hawaiia routine to the music of "Bali Hai" from "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Then "The Pep Talk" will be given by

Scott Schaeffer, Tom Moore, Richard Shinn, John Brubaker, John Pleiderer, Tom Harter, and Jon Moser. Karen Failor will also do a dance from "Can-Can" by Cole Porter.

To conclude with the 1960's Bill Prumm and Jim Yoder will do "Return of Folk-Singing." Ben Martin will star as Batman in "Batman Encounters the Dancer" with Dave Heyn and Robin and dancers Karen Failor, Sharon Calhoun, Debbie Beaty, Sandy Franzman, Linda Ritter, Sylvia Pfeiffer, Gabriela Gondos. Also Elaine Castle as the waitress and patrons Steve Clem, Jim Davis, Teresa Goon, Linda James, Bill Prumm, Janice Snyder, Glen Fisher, and Sandy Zimmerman.

The finale number will include songs from the Broadway hit, "My Fair Lady." Those who will solo are Mark Crichfield, "On the Street where You Live;" Jim Yoder, "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face;" and Sandy Errington, "I Could Have Danced All Night." A quartet consisting of Jim Davis, Dave Mann, John Stubbins and Bob Wilson will sing, "Get me to the church on Time."

Mr. Donald McClellan will provide the artwork and posters for the performance. Stage crew consists of Doug Cecil, Steve Haag, Ken Spielman, Bill Strong, John Calhoun, Cindy Gillespie, Marty Murphy, Sharon Calhoun, and Marlene Engle.

Darryl Dyer will serve as the Master of Ceremonies and Karen Failor is the choreographer. Mr. Gary Smith and Mr. Glen Bickel worked on the tickets.

Collins, Timma win grants for talent, abilities in music

Nancy Timma, senior, and John Collins, junior, recently won music scholarships.

Nancy's scholarship is to the Bowling Green State University in Ohio. It includes out-of-state fees and incidental costs and is renewable. She will major in music.

Nancy is principle cellist in the North Side Orchestra and in the All-City Orchestra.

In applying for the scholarship, Nancy auditioned for Professor Peter Howard, cello teacher at the university. Recommendations were also submitted by Mr. David Platt and school administrators. Her American College Testing; ACT, score was also a determining factor.

Prof Impressed
"I was very pleased to have won the scholarship," She was very "impressed by their fine music department, and particularly by Professor Howard."

Nancy plans to become a music teacher after she graduates.

Steve Soples, a '65 graduate of North Side, has also won a scholarship to the university. His will include all costs except room and board. He also plays the cello.

John Collins has won a summer scholarship to the eighth Annual Congress of Strings at Michigan State University. The grant is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, Union Local 58, and the Women's Committee of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic.

It will include room and board, private cello lessons, ensemble classes, and recreational costs for eight weeks. The 100 winners throughout the country will be taught by noted string players from many different large symphony orchestras across the nation.

John commented, "It's the greatest thing in the world; I've been hoping to win it for quite some time."

He has been playing the cello for six years, is second chair cellist in the orchestra, and is also in All-City Orchestra. In the band he plays the baritone horn; and he sings in A Cappella.

Demerits not binding

The March 25 issue of the Northerner explained a demerit system established by the present cheerleaders. The system, although used by this year's cheerleaders, will not necessarily apply to next year's squad.

Preps seek visit to campuses through College Tours, Inc.

Several college spokesmen have said, "It would be profitable for groups of college students to visit college campuses under high school auspices — perhaps on a chartered bus — to encourage greater awareness of possible choices." This is exactly what is being done through College Tours Inc. 1966.

This program was established to let the high school student

gain first-hand impressions of colleges he might like to attend. A college catalog should be read before making the trip to have the basic information required to ask intelligent questions upon arriving on the campus.

The Director of College Tours Inc. is Mr. Walter Dubyk, who has been a teacher and counselor for the Chicago Public Schools for the past nineteen years. He was one of four high school counselors to sit in with the Office of Admissions, University of Chicago, in selecting candidates for the university. He is also the vocational and educational counselor for Human Engineering Institute.

Tours Offer Visits
College Tours, Inc. visits dormitories, visits classrooms, visits the library, eats in the school cafeteria (if available), and gets information on admissions from the

Office of Admissions. Parents can accompany the student on a tour.

Tour number 1 is to state universities. They are: the University of Illinois, in Urbana; Indiana University in Bloomington; Iowa University in Iowa City; Ohio University in Athens; and Purdue University in Lafayette. The tour price is \$122.15.

Prices Provide
Tour prices include round trip motor coach transportation, nights accommodations (four to a room), meals, counselor escort on entire trip, tips for baggage handling, and group insurance.

The tour price does not include gratuities to waitresses or maids, valet service, laundry, telephone calls or other items of a personal nature, or transportation from home city to tour departure point (Chicago) and return.

Formal dance etiquette outlined for all planning to attend proms

As prom time approaches, many prom-goers wonder about proper etiquette for the formal affair.

Of course, girls will wear formal, says Meg Seabury, junior class social chairman. "However, there is quite a wide choice of dresses and jackets. Besides the traditional black, dinner jackets in madras, seersucker, and different colors are now fashionable. Most boys will want to rent their jackets from a rental service," she continues.

"Most girls prefer long formal," she says. "Also, girls like to have their hair done in a formal or fancy coiffure, and some even get flowers for their hair. If it is cool that evening, girls usually wear spring coats, stoles, or a small fur piece if they own one."

Won't squash

"Wrist corsages are usually preferred over the shoulder kind. They have the advantage of not getting squashed when you're dancing," Meg added. Boys should ask their date the color of her formal, and her preferences in flowers and type of corsage, before he orders her corsage for the prom.

The boy will want to bring the corsage to the girl when he goes to

her house to pick her up. They may wish to bring the flowers, still in the box, to the prom and then put them on there.

Girl buys

"It used to be that the boy bought his own boutonniere, and the florist put it in the box with the corsage, but now nearly all the girls buy the boutonniere for their dates. It can be tipped or frosted, in almost all colors. However, a girl should check to find out the color of her date's jacket so the boutonniere doesn't clash. If she is in doubt, she can always get white, which is just as proper as one in color," says Meg.

"If a girl wishes to invite a boy from another school, she should buy the tickets. When he arrives she can quietly hand him the tickets so he can give them to the ticket-taker at the door," Meg suggests.

Tall problem

"Some girls may have the problem of being as tall as their date. If this happens, she should try to wear flats if her dress is long enough, or else wear as low of heels as possible so she doesn't tower over her date," Meg says.

"Try not to come too early," she also suggests. "Preparations such as food, orchestra, and decorations, will

be going on until the last minute, so try to come at nine o'clock or a little after."

Before the prom, boys often take their dates out to dinner, according to Meg. "Also there may be some running around if both the boy's family and the girl's family want pictures of the couple. There will be a picture booth at the prom for this purpose, also," she added.

For the after-prom party at Goeglein's Barn, dress will be "kind of fancy school clothes," Meg announced. "Girls will want to wear gay spring dresses and dress flats or stacked heels, and boys will probably wear shirts and sweaters with ties, if they prefer."

Carry bag
Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, says, "One thing which I feel is important about prom etiquette is that a girl carry a small evening bag for her belongings. In this way her date doesn't have to carry her lipstick and comb and other things in his pockets. Also, girls should remember that they are still in high school, and not overdo her dress or accessories or hairdo."

"I hope everyone will come and have a memorable time at our prom," says Meg.

For whom will you vote? Mr. Hamm gives advice to those considering teaching field: Investigate all opportunities

The underclassmen at this time have the burden and privilege of choosing their leaders in Student Council, class, and club officers, and varsity cheerleaders. When trying to decide for whom to vote, perhaps underclassmen can use the school code as a guideline.

Reverent and respectful. Does this person respect the small but important rules of the school such as those concerning cutting in line and loitering about the halls? Does he crack jokes and disturb others in reverent assemblies or make fun of those who are handicapped or terribly poor?

Eager for education. Does he strive to get the most out of his studies or is he just satisfied with what he can achieve with the least effort? Is he willing the sacrifice leisure time for study?

Dependable in the face of duty. Important. Can he always be depended on to get his job done well and on time? Would he live up to his promises and plans?

Self-reliant. Would he rely on himself or others when it comes to hard work or solving a problem which is his responsibility? Does he use others as a "crutch" to get things done?

Kind and courteous. Does he respect the rights of others by not interrupting when others give their views before he gives his own? Can he take constructive criticism without offering petty excuses for his own failures?

Impartial in judgment. Would he be prejudiced in favor of his friends and against those students unfamiliar to him or not in the same social group as him? Does he have hatred toward a certain person, race, or religion? Will he listen to the views of others and accept them with an open mind?

Neat in appearance. Is he clean and well-groomed? Does he care if his hair is a mess or his clothes are wrinkled? Does he think the only way he can be "neat" is by having all of the "in" clothes?

Sincere in every endeavor. Does he really want to lead or is he really more concerned about his own popularity and glory?

Only by living up to this school code is any student a true Redskin. Do you want him to lead you?

Teachers are vital today

Teachers are very vital people in the world today and deserve much respect. Only through study and hard work did they become teachers. They are continually trying to fulfill their positions well and give students a good education. Every Redskin should realize that teachers would not be in the schools if they did not want to help us students.

Obviously, teachers aid all students through their teaching of specific subjects. Even though the courses may range from music to zoology, all are very important in today's world. Furthermore, teachers work in an advisory capacity by helping us with problems, choosing careers, selecting colleges, and planning schedules. They also donate much of their leisure time to work in sponsoring clubs and chaperoning dances. They also have to keep up with new knowledge in their specific subjects.

Teachers are becoming more and more necessary in the present world. They train Americans for the future by preparing them to earn a good living and teaching them how to face and treat problems. Because of the race between nations and the fast advancement of our country, teachers are vital to keeping educational standards up to our country's progress.

Teachers not only have the qualities of intelligence, humor, and patience; but also a willingness to help others and share experiences and thoughts. Respect is deserved by all teachers everywhere.

Words of Wisdom

A knave thinks himself a fool all the time he is not making a fool of some other person. — Hazlitt.

He kissed her and promised. Such beautiful lips! Man's usual fate — he was lost upon the coral reefs. — Douglass Jerrold.

"Be sure to investigate the opportunities in teaching and carefully compare them to the opportunities in other job fields before becoming a teacher so that you are sure that this is the career you want," advises Mr. Donald Hamm, business teacher.

Mr. Hamm became a teacher due to the influence of a college professor, but he majored in business so that if he found that he did not like teaching, he could change.

According to Mr. Hamm, a good teacher "must be able to get along with young people and realize that they are more immature than himself."

However, no single quality makes a good teacher. Generally the following are most often considered to be characteristic of a good teacher: general intelligence, including ability to pass college work, to assimilate a good cultural background, and to understand students and how the learning process takes place.

Second, a thorough understanding of the subject matter taught is needed; good verbal facility, enabling the teacher to express himself and present his subject matter well; creative imagination, allowing the teacher to make classwork so interesting that the student will want to learn; physical energy and drive; and moral and personal prerequisites such as patience, consideration, emotional stability, good judgment, integrity, and maturity.

Standards may vary according to educational philosophy and school policy. But one general requisite is that the prospective teacher must get the best possible education and preparation available.

In high school the aspiring teacher should take courses which constitute a general or college preparatory program which are generally acceptable for college admission.

Although there are about 1,200 accredited colleges and universities in the U.S. that offer teacher education programs, it is unlikely that any two of these programs are alike. No matter what institution is attended or what field of education is specialized in, there will be some leeway to include elective as well as required courses.

About two years of college is given to a general or liberal arts program, which will help to develop personality, deepen understanding, sharpen thinking, and enable a person to become a competent member of the community.

If one is going to become an elementary teacher, about one-fourth of the college education will be devoted to courses in education that include the study of the growth and development of children, methods of teaching, and student teaching. An-

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Northerner, April 15, 1966 edition, a drawing appeared on the last page which irritated some. It was felt there is a direct discrimination against the Negro. It appears as though the Negro is excluded from religious faiths. It seems, from the picture, that the Negro is not a Catholic, Jew, or Protestant; but rather, a separate religion of his own race. It seems to us that this discrimination is completely unnecessary.

Bert Handrell
Kurt Humbrecht

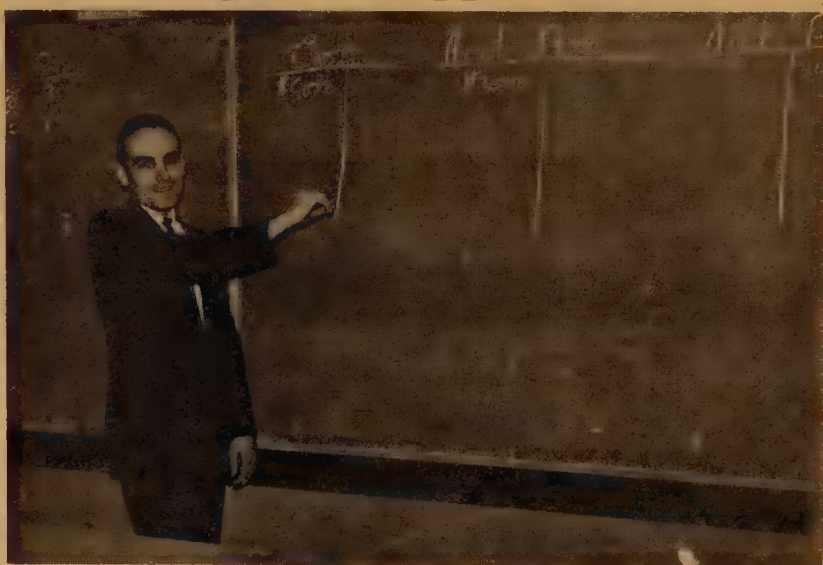
Senior researches in history; Lincoln, Civil War favorites

Senior David Weesner has done a great deal of research on various areas of American history. His main interests, however, have been centered around Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War.

Dave became interested in American history when he was in the fourth grade. It was then history was first added to his schoolroom studies. During the eighth grade, Dave became increasingly concerned with The War Between the States.

Totals Forty-Five
Among Dave's collection of data, are books, pamphlets, and magazines. In all, he has about 45 items on the war. Dave especially enjoys reading a magazine entitled "Civil War Times Illustrated" to which he is a subscriber. "The authors of this magazine are all experts on the war in one way or another," remarked Dave. Included also in his research are several books on Lincoln. Dave has written book reports on several of these works.

Visits Landmarks
The Redskin historian has visited many of the landmarks and battle-sights of this famous war. He has visited numerous places along the Mississippi River such as Vicksburg, Shiloh, and New Orleans. Farther east, Dave toured Fredericksburg, Petersburg, and other battle sites in Virginia. Although Dave has visited many historical areas, Gettysburg seems to stand out in his mind as the most exciting. "This three-day battle was the turning point of the war and was also the longest of all the battles fought," commented Dave. He also centers his attention



WORK HARD! — April is Teaching Career Month; Mr. Donald Hamm demonstrates part of the teacher's many tasks in explaining the graph to students.

other quarter of the time is related to the subjects that will be taught.

If one is planning to become a secondary school teacher, he will spend about one-seventh of his time in such courses as educational and adolescent psychology, tests and measurements, methods of teaching, and student teaching. About one-third of the college program will be devoted to the subject or subjects that one will teach.

For these two fields, student teaching is usually begun in the senior year of college.

Preparation for college teaching is in the special subject area that will be taught. The sooner a potential college teacher gets his post-graduate degrees and becomes known in his field, the faster he will advance in his career. Most college teachers get started when, as post-graduate students, they are hired as part-time instructors and later are promoted to the full-time teaching staff of a particular college.

Most states require public school teachers to have a bachelor's degree (many junior colleges require a master's degree), including a specified number of hours of professional educational courses.

The minimum number of semester hours of professional courses in degree programs required for state certification of elementary school teachers ranges from 16 to 36; the average requirement is 23.5 hours. Prospective secondary school teachers are required by state law to take from 12 to 29 hours of professional educational courses in various programs, with 10 hours being the average.

Since most private elementary and secondary schools and nonpublic junior colleges, colleges, and universities are not covered by state certification laws, the prospective teacher must check the requirements of each institution in which he is interested. Most colleges and universities prefer at least a master's degree.

Salaries vary according to the area of the country and the number of years spent in the teaching profession. According to recent estimates, the average income for classroom teachers was \$5,215 for nine months' work. But 36% of the teach-

ers covered in this estimate made less than \$4,500. On the other hand, thousands of teachers are in a \$7,500 to \$10,000 bracket.

Mr. Hamm lists some of the advantages of teaching as "being in a way more or less your own boss, having the long vacations, and leaving work at 4." He adds that "one of the most rewarding things about teaching is that it involves working with young people."

According to Mr. Hamm, some of the disadvantages are "grading papers until 12 at night, having too low salaries for beginning teachers, and taking students' insults that would not usually be taken from anyone else."

However, he continues, "the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

A typical day of Mr. Hamm's is "filled with numerous questions from students, and half of it is also spent in keeping discipline because

students think that outside activities are more important than school — they little realize that later in life school will be more important.

There is a critical shortage of teachers in many communities at the elementary school level. There is also a shortage of teachers in some subjects at the secondary school level, particularly in the areas of mathematics, the sciences, home economics, and English.

The demand for teachers in most fields and at all levels is expected to increase beyond the supply for an indefinite period ahead. The shortage is most acute in the rural areas and smaller school districts and least acute in the large cities and wealthy suburbs.

Large and wealthy school districts may have an oversupply of teachers in certain fields. One should be sure that his type of preparation is in demand in the place where he would like to teach.

Vacationing students meet in Louisiana, Mississippi

Teepee Talk



On a very cold morning, a student who was coming into school saw a bird sitting on the sidewalk chirping, and said to it, "Oh shut up, don't you know it's still winter!"

At 8 p.m. last Monday evening Margaret Oesch realized that she had forgotten to mail the copy for her column to the Port Wayne Newspapers. Having already put on her pajamas and rolled up her hair, she didn't know how she would get to the mail box by 8:30. Suddenly inspired, she put on her loafers, a coat on over her pajamas, and a headscarf over her rollers, took the car out of the garage, and drove her copy down to the mailbox on St. Marys.

Some unknown students in Mr. Ronald Certain's fourth period class took his erasers, stapler, and pointers. He held suspects Al Gaff, Steve Brown, and Don Lieberman after class. Now the erasers and the stapler have been returned. The pointers have also been returned, but the rubber tip on one and the handle on the other are missing.

In Room 220 there is an unusual advertisement for the Junior Prom: a purple balloon is suspended from the board with the caption which reads — don't be a sour grape, come to the Junior Prom.

As it turned out, it isn't such a big world for Redskins Sarah Fletcher, Bill Gehron, and Jennifer Kelsey. It seems the three spent their spring vacation in Southern Mississippi and New Orleans, none knowing that the others were down there. In a resort in Biloxi, Mississippi, Sarah met Jennifer, good friends of each other. A few days later Jennifer, to her great surprise, came across Bill on top of the Royal Orleans Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana.

An unusual thing happened at junior Pam Thode's slumber party — nine girls slumbered. Some went to

sleep early. Others gave up gradually. Several greeted the dawn and finally gave out. Even the hostess got a ten-minute snooze. Junior Marilyn Rollins and '64 grad Toni Atwell were the only sleepless survivors. Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed (?) they greeted the others at 8 a.m. Sunday morn. Nobody knew that they had to wash dishes at 7:30 a.m. in order to stay awake.

Senior Joyce Williams came to school Monday with her arm wrapped in bandages. Explains Joyce, "I was mailing a package about the size of a shoe box when I could tell it didn't drop. So I just reached in and pushed it down the rest of the way. When I went to take my arm out, it was stuck and there was no one around to help me. I finally got it out by turning and twisting it." As for the bandages, Joyce said that her arm was sore and very swollen after struggling with the mail box. She's lucky she wasn't accused of tampering with the U.S. mail!

Senior Janet Dehnert has a habit of chewing gum in Mr. Ronald Certain's Economics class, and leaving an unchewed piece on her desk. When Mr. Certain walks by, he takes the gum and chews it. A few days back, Janet did the same thing she had been doing. Mr. Certain picked up the gum and began chewing. Instantaneously, Mr. Certain got a funny look on his face which was started to turn red. Janet bought the "hot" gum especially for Mr. Certain at a trick shop.

During the Junior Trip, Radio City Music Hall was visited by two Redskin couples handcuffed together. Debbie Kem and Steve Skees made up one couple and Sharon Reville and Ed Gebhard formed the other. The boys bought the cuffs at a trick shop, and, after linking themselves to the girls, informed them of the fact that they had no keys.

While junior Kathy Puryear was working at Hutner's Paris last week, it seems a very embarrassing incident happened to her. When she opened a drawer to show an article to a customer, she accidentally knocked over a mannequin. To her surprise, the statue hit her customer right in the face. According to onlookers, Kathy turned very red and blushed when many of those present began to laugh at the accident.

Jim Moore made a bet recently that he would go water skiing by the end of March. So, on the very last day of the month Jim went into a very cold lake to win the bet.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Goshen Relays, Bishop Luers next on agenda as thinclads score in meet with Saints, Trojans

North Side's cindermen will travel to Goshen tomorrow for the annual Goshen Relays. The field will be made up of many of the best track teams in the state. The Redskins have entered the relays the last two years, but have yet to win them.

Bishop Luers will visit North for a track meet on Tuesday, April 26. Both Luers and Snider were entered in the North Side Relays. Luers has a strong sprint relay and distance medley relay teams. Snider has a good two mile relay team.

Last Tuesday night North won a triangular meet against Elmhurst and Bishop Dwenger. The Red finished with 81 points, Elmhurst had 80, and Dwenger had 3.

Howard Doughty of North won the

high hurdles in 14.5 seconds and took the low in 20.4. He was the only double in the meet. A leave of 55 feet, six inches won the shot put event for John McMahon. His toss equalled his season's best.

Elmhurst's Paul Grotrian won the 440-yard dash in 51.9 seconds, which is an area season's best.

Other winners for North included Bob Furniss in the 220-yard dash, with a time of 23.3 seconds; Keith Eichenauer in the 880 with a 2:05.6 time; and Dave Hitchcock in the mile with a time of 4 minutes, 39.7 seconds.

North Side captured the mile relay in a 3:32.3 time. They also took the 880-yard relay in 1 minute, 34.2 seconds.

Canaday's barely avoid erupting Latin volcano

By John Peirce

Two travel trailers harnessed to jeeps ramble up an ancient rock strewn road deep in Central America. The drivers pick their way through the mountain maze, their vision dangerously impaired by clouds that cling to the mountain top. From around the oncoming curve appears a native and his oxcart challenging access to the one lane road. The metallic caravan descends and scooches over to the side to let the farmer pass. Later the family on wheels nestles up to Irazu, an active volcano at rest, and beds down for the night. Just two weeks after they leave, the cone rumeth over, spilling molten lava all over the surrounding country side.

This just-in-the-nick-of-time episode was shared by senior Craig Canaday and his sister Starr, students at North Side, when their family decided to "do something different" and see Central America.

A lust for new and unusual places has lured the Canaday family as far north as Great Slave Lake in Canada's Northwest territory, just 250 miles short of the Arctic Circle and as far south as the Panama Canal Zone. Between these two landmarks they have poked their curious noses into 40 states, Mexico and the Republics of Central America.

Commenting on their Central American trip, Craig points out, "To our knowledge we are the first family with younger children ever to go to Panama by travel trailer."

The family set out from their home in Anderson, Indiana in December 1962 on the journey which was to last five weeks. Spirits were dampened somewhat when the Canadays had to make a detour on a muddy Mexican road. The night before, a bus had turned over on the same road because of the mud and twelve persons were killed. But the drivers, Mr. Canaday and George Hull, a friend who had been to Mexico previously on his own, made use of the jeeps' four-wheel drive to pull the trailers through unharmed.

Near Mexico City they toured the ruins of the sacred city, Teotihuacan which was built by unknown architects of an ancient civilization.

Here under the shroud of mystery lie the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon. These 216 ft. tall monuments were built by some 10,000 peasants in their sparetime. A stone doll which Starr purchased from one of the inhabitants turned out to be an authentic pre-Aztec artifact dated near 1000 A.D.

Driving skill was tested once again when they encountered the El Capone landslide area, a 25-mile stretch of treacherous roadways, almost impassible in the rainy season. Hairpin curves often put the drivers in a pinch because of the awkwardness of the trailers. After a lot of wary winding the Canadays wound up at Lake Atitlan which Starr describes as "the prettiest lake in the world." Here they observed natives paddling boats hollowed out of logs toward a volcanic mountain across the lake.

In the Costa Rican jungle region they discovered life of a completely different nature. Craig, who is planning a career in the field of biology, says he was especially impressed with this phase of the trip. Their jungle hosts included Toucans, scorpions, a giant sloth and the ravenous leaf-cutter ants which can strip a whole tree of its vegetation in less than two hours.

The Canadays' Central American escapade came to a screeching halt soon after they reached the Panama Canal; but, thanks to Mr. Canaday, who produced a 40 minute movie of their journey complete with a narrative sound track, they can make a superficial return by flicking a project switch. Mrs. Canaday concludes, "If we had the chance, we'd go again tomorrow."

Golfers win by 11 strokes

The Redskin golf team defeated the Concordia Cadets at Elks last Tuesday.

The boys played against strong winds to come out on top by a score of 203 to 214. The individual medalist in this match was Bill Schumaker with a nine hole score of 38.



UP AND OVER — Barry Mills attempts the high jump in a meet against South Side. Archer Willie Long, another high jumper, looks on.

Pupils talk about pet peeves; dislike tanned people, cheaters

"My pet peeve is people who are two-faced and don't believe in anything," stated sophomore Joan Halbert.

This is just one of the varied Redskin reactions, some humorous and some serious, some personal and some general. The only repeated peeve was homework over vacation.

Junior Penny Yahn dislikes people with tans.

"Bell-bottoms on boys" was sophomore Jim Schomoe's dislike.

Senior Nancy Morrison detests sharpened pencils.

"Cheaters" was junior Meg Seabury's immediate reply.

Sophomore Jacques Zirke dislikes "boys that lie and boys that just got a haircut."

"Tall girls" was senior Tom Watt's peeve.

Junior Viki Hartwig could do without "boys that aren't gentlemen."

"The door being locked between

the gym and the study hall" voiced the peeve of many with sophomore Gary Cook's reply.

Senior Dave Stephan dislikes teachers who assign homework over vacation.

"People that wear fake pierced earring" was sophomore Jan Scott's immediate reply; Her short explanation "They're chicken."

"Not being able to get done all that I set out to do in one day," stated senior Pam Marx seriously.

Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

The biggest and best news of the past week was the Redskin victory in the North Side Relays held last Saturday, with beautiful weather to boost it along. The meet marked the eleventh time out of thirteen that North has won the Relays. South Side took it in 1955 and Lima won in 1958.

Without a doubt, the brightest star on Coach Duane Rowe's team was junior Howard Doughty, who gave a sensational performance. Doughty tied the all-time state high school record in the high hurdles with a scamper in 14.1 seconds. His trial heat was timed in 14.2. He grabbed "athlete of the meet" honors with 10½ points for the hurdles and some legs in the relays. The sprint relay team of Bob Smith, Mike Caley, Bob Furniss, and Kent Beaverson broke the meet record in that event with a time of 44 seconds.

Congratulations to these and every other boy who participated in this fine meet.

Tennis and golf are now moving

along well too. Both of these Redskin spring teams won their opening meets, indicating a fine season ahead for coaches Myron Henderson and Beryl Lewis.

The IHSAA unfortunately has had to enforce its rule about playing basketball after the season in two recent incidents. Affected in the last one was Chuck Bavis of Garrett, and some others, who were declared ineligible for spring sports after they had played in a scrimmage at Lebanon last week. All these boys were scheduled to participate in spring sports, and their absence now undoubtedly will hurt their various teams. Redskins should take heed. The IHSAA rules are for everyone's benefit and result in better interschool competition when obeyed.

Baseball season got underway nationally last week and brought about a lot of conversation and predictions for every Redskin seems to have his favorite. Personally, we're not a bit unhappy about the way the Tigers started out!

Golfers take on 3 tough foes; will face South, Luers, C.C.

The boys on the golf team can look forward to three challenging meets next week with South Side, Bishop Luers, and Central Catholic. The matches will be at the Elks Country Club and Brookwood Golf Course.

Golf coach, Mr. Beryl Lewis, expects different opposition from each school, if past records are considered.

Netters to play in invitational, 3 other meets

The tennis squad, with a record of 3 wins and 1 loss, will participate in three regularly scheduled meets and one invitational contest next week.

The Redskin team will face Goshen at Goshen, Concordia in a home game to be played at Hamilton Park, and South Side at the Tennis Center. The netters will also play the South Side Invitational Doubles to be held tomorrow at the Sweeny Park Tennis Center.

South Side, Concordia, Central, Huntington, Goshen, and Muncie Central will also participate. Each city series contest consists of four pro sets of singles and three pro sets of doubles.

Bob Vegler, Dan Goller, Rick Day, Jim Yoder, Dick Kidd, Ron Longly, Stan Cline, and Steve Franzman are members of this year's squad.

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Excitement mounts as summer is anxiously awaited

All students are looking forward to Band-Camp this summer, which is required for all band members to attend.

They are now practicing music for the Spring Concert which will feature the Varsity Band.

The varsity and training choirs are now being "coached" by Mr. Willard Holloway for the Spring Concert in May. He is working on the beat and rhythms as well as the memorizing of the music.



The history class of Mr. Waveland Snider is studying the Spanish-American War. They viewed film strips about Alaska, Hawaii, Cuba, and China. On a recent test over the Progressive Party, Linda Goodwin received the highest score.

His health classes have been discussing human behavior. They viewed one film concerning the topic and one dealing with heredity.

The Cicero class, Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 6 period 6 class, has begun to read Cicero's oration in defense of Archias. On a recent grammar and translation test, the best scores were made by Sarah Pletcher, Glenn Rossman, and Linda Goodwin. On a recent quiz, Rod Day and Phil Krieg made top honors.

The Latin 8 period 7 class has completed Book IV of the "Aeneid."

The students in Miss Frances Plummann's French 4 period 3 class are studying the use of expressions of quantity and the interrogative pronouns.

The students in the French 8x period 4 class are studying intensely the geography of France. They are also studying the position of adverbs.

The period 3 French class of Miss Plummann's had a test recently on a chapter, discussing the use and omission of the definite article. The following students made high scores: Pam Smead, Debby Erb, Judy England, Valerie Stonebreaker, Debby Bangerter, Don Houts, and Jane Thompson.

In the French period 4 class the students are reporting individually on stories written by modern French authors.

On a translation test in Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin period 4 class, Becky Crow, Linda Goodwin, Joe Hyde,

Sarah Pletcher, and Glenn Rossman made the best grades.

On a test on the Roman Army in the Latin period 6 class, Dave Burns, Susan McAtee, Sandy Sprunger, Jim Stoddy, and Cora Thompson made the best grades.

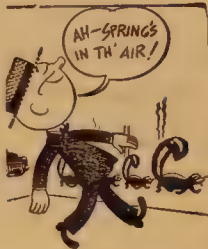
Mr. Paul Lemke's second year Spanish class finished timed pronunciation tests. Each individual took the test orally. The test consisted of Spanish words not previously seen. Those rating superior are: Jan Army, Gretchen Coleman, Chris Davis, Marty Duncan, David Miller, Marilyn Schaefer, Joyce Shown, Dave Ashley, Alan Boshart, Diane Dirrim, Kathy Hammond, Nan Miller, Gail Patrick, Bob Sanders, Denny Van Houten, and Tom Kurda.

For the past week, Miss Marie Miller's period 5 algebra 2 class has been studying fractional equations.

Four people received high grades at mid-semester in Mr. W. H. McNeely's geometry classes. They are: Robert Hixon, Sharon Mowan, Dale Osborne, and Sandy Sprunger.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's algebra classes recently had a test over quadratic equations and radicals. Students receiving 90 or above are: Bob Goodwin, Rod Day, Pam Thode, Becky Van Horn, Janice Zurcher, and Sue Cochran.

The classes have now begun to study logarithms.



Bob Goodwin, Rod Day, Pam Thode, Becky Van Horn, Janice Zurcher, and Sue Cochran made high scores on a test over quadratic equations in Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's algebra classes. They are now studying logarithms.

Joan Halbert, Bob Jesse, Alan Boshart, Susie Brown, James Harper, Kerry Phipps, Rick Ross, and Jim Schmoie made high scores on a test covering constructions and loci in her period 5 geometry class.

Some of Mrs. Diana Wichern's classes have just finished reading Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth." They are working on notebooks dealing with the characterization, plot, and Chinese customs. They will work on a poetry unit next.

The English 8 class is on composition. They are working to improve level of content, logical development,

and mood. They will start a study of "Hamlet," and write their term papers on a facet of the play.

The 4x English class has finished Shakespeare and "Julius Caesar," and have done a report on Shakespearean comedy. They are working on the early periods of American literature. Students are preparing journals after the Colonial period fashion, and are working on outside readings concerning the early period. The fifth book report, on early American novel, is due at the end of April.



Mr. Harold Young's government classes are presently studying the duties of the President and covering his cabinet. They are quite thoroughly covering the Department of State and the Defense Department. All students are required to make a detailed chart about the present cabinet.

Sophomore Jim Schmoie received a scare Wednesday when his 5th period geometry teacher Mrs. Alice Nusbaum asked him if he remembered the Easter egg he'd given her Monday.

Jim had put the Easter egg on her desk on Monday. When she found that he'd given it to her, she asked if it was poisoned. Jim replied that it wasn't.

Tuesday Mrs. Nusbaum was absent. So when she asked Jim about the egg on Wednesday, he was frightened. But then Mrs. Nusbaum reassured him that the egg was still safely at home in her refrigerator.

Mr. Charles Clark's advanced algebra classes are presently study-

ing exponential functions and logarithms. On a recent test over an introduction to logarithms, those who received high grades were: period 5—Stan Cline, Suzanne Halbert, Gail Patrick, Marilyn Schaefer, Jim Stoddy, and David Thompson; period 2—Don Houts.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's fourth period English class is starting the tragedy Hamlet. They are currently working out of the Atlantic Monthly.

There was a series of reports given last Monday covering most of the articles in the news.

The fourth period class also viewed a film on the popular novel The Good Earth by Pearl Buck. They wrote a 200 word theme on a topic which they themselves picked

out of the movie. The class is off and on studying parts of grammar but are centered more around the literature part of English.

The students in Miss Frances Plummann's French 4X period 3 class are studying the use of interrogative pronouns. In a recent test on the use of definite and partitive articles the following students made 90% or above: Debby Erb, Don Houts, Pam Smead, and Jane Thompson.

The students in the French 8X period 4 class are giving reports on the culture of France.

On a recent translation test in Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 8 period 7 class, the best grades were made

by Mike Harper, Mary Keirns, and Donna Bridges.

Mr. Robert Pugh's English 6x classes are studying grammar units in preparation for the Minimum Essential tests in May.



Varsity Band is now voting on suggestions for a theme for the next N.I.S.B.O.V.A. marching contest which they will enter again next fall.

Teachers discuss various characteristics of perfect student and teacher's pet

Is there really such a person as a "teacher's pet"? Or, can there be a perfect student? Many teachers agree that other students get the wrong concept of a teacher's pet.

Says Mr. John DeYoung, "When I was in school, I didn't really understand this idea of teacher's pet. But as a teacher, I can see how simple it really was." Mr. DeYoung explains that a perfect student usually is a teachers' pet. "A perfect student, in my estimation, is one who listens to and does the assigned work and asks intelligent questions. This kind of perfect student could easily become the teachers' pet," says Mr. DeYoung.

Affects classes

Mr. Bob Walter feels that the perfect student is one who attends class because he wants to be there. "He's one who works without supervision; one who has the ability to learn." Mr. Walter says, further, "My concept of a perfect student is one that is curious — one who isn't satisfied with a book answer — one who wants to know 'why?' This person must also recognize the humorous as well as serious side of learning."

"As for teachers' pets," Mr. Walter comments, "naturally a student who is cooperative and punctual will tend to get a teacher's good habits; however, the teacher should be, and usually is, an objective as possible when grading time comes around."

Is curious

Mr. James Lewinski finds that each teacher has a different con-

cept of perfect students. Since North has such a variety of student personalities, "I feel the perfect student is one with a curious mind, respect for classroom pictures, patience, and humility to realize the process of learning."

Comments Mr. Lewinski, "Some students' personalities are enjoyed more by one teacher than by others; however, grading should not interfere with this idea."

He concludes, "the seemingly perfect student is not always the best student."

Miss Ruth Eudaley's concept of the perfect student is "The one who is interested — period." Says Miss Eudaley, "Sometimes students make it very obvious what they're up to, but it doesn't influence their grade at all."

Student Works

Mr. Bill Goshert says simply "The perfect student is the one who works according to his ability. Says Mr. Goshert, "A student who tries to be a pet in one often seems like a very beneficial person in the eyes of an instructor. However, it is the teacher's job to recognize the difference between the student 'pet' and one who wants help in some way."

Concludes Mr. Goshert, "A student who purposely plays on a teacher's emotions for better grades is immature. Students must recognize the needs of their classmates and respect those needs."

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra views the perfect student as one "who thinks on his own." Even if the student dif-

fers with me, he should listen and read carefully and finally decide about the material on his own.

Mrs. Spoolstra wasn't sure about teacher's pets except the teacher should be objective in grading. "I do have a pet peeve," says Mrs. Spoolstra, "and that is the student whose eyes are closed and when called on replies, 'Oh, I'm listening; I'm just resting my eyes.'"

Can't find student

Miss Norma Thiele doesn't expect a perfect student in any of her classes. Says Miss Thiele, "This isn't the standard I set for my students." Stresses Miss Thiele, the best are "Those with inquiring minds who are willing to be challenged while expanding their ability and talents."

Miss Thiele further comments, "I feel that there often may be teacher's pets. It is natural that teacher's prefer some students more than others, especially if they have something in common. However, there should never be any grade partiality. As a rule, teachers are as fair as they can be."

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THE NORTHERNER

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 39—No. 27

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, April 29, 1966

Price 10 Cents

Sophs plan annual party for May 27

The annual sophomore party will take place in the school Cafeteria, May 27 at 8 p.m. Tyrone and the Upsetters will provide the entertainment. The program committee is still working on some other form of entertainment also. The theme was submitted by Bruce Tyron, who will receive two free tickets for his idea.

One-hundred fifty of the class have signed up for one of the eight committees. These are Decoration chairman, Jan Kubinic; adviser, Lois MacKathnie. Program, Debbie Gehring; adviser, Dave Burns. Cleanup, Vandra Gump; adviser, Marty Duncan. Chaperones, Jo Regandez; adviser, Linda Lee. Coat Check, Ruth Longartner; advisers, Jean Hale. Ticket aSle, Diane Haxford; adviser, Dan Dager. Publicity, Becky Brown; adviser, Don Housta. Refreshments, Connie Salud; adviser, Jeanne Nelson.

To acquaint every member of the sophomore class with the activities, including the sophomore party, each homeroom elects a representative who will be present at all functions of the executive board. The sophomore officers hope that this will generate enthusiasm in the homerooms.

Marty Duncan, social chairman feels confident that the class of '68 has really set a record with the number of participants on committees and says, "I couldn't ask for more enthusiastic, co-operative, and organized chairmen. The spirit in general is great and, I'm sure everyone is out to make this the best party for the best class."

Twirling Corps enters contest, wins 1st place

The Twirling Corps received a first place trophy in a recent competition in Dunlap, Indiana, sponsored by the United States Twirling Association.

The corps have now won their sixth straight competition, including four trophies and two medals.

They began their performance with "How the West Was Won" and continued with Indian songs. Mrs. Margaret Smith, choreographer, is the mother of Mr. Gary Smith the group's advisor.

Surprise setting highlights '66 Senior Prom theme

"Elysian Gardens," a Greek Mythology theme, is the name of this year's Senior Prom. Jimmy Steers' band will play at the prom, which will be Saturday, June 4, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, featuring a surprise setting for the upperclassmen.

Kris Rourier, Jay Dee Martin, and Mike Harper are committee heads for decorations. Mr. Donald McClead, and Mr. Robert Edwards are the faculty advisors for decorations. Mark Henry, Chuck Yahn, and Stacey Needham will head the refreshment committee. They will work with Mrs. Elnora Gallahue and Mr. David Platt.

Connie Colicho, Kay Durfy and Beth Castor along with Mrs. Dana Wichern will be responsible for getting the chaperones. Dave Higgins, Jim Ferrell, and Pam Loper will head the tickets committee. Mrs. Susan Vandermolen will be their faculty advisor.

Mr. Stanely Lee, Linda James, John Williams, and Jim Yoder will work on publicity. Clean-up committee will be lead by Paul Helmke, Heather Butler, and Diane Altkruse.

The After-Prom dance from 1 o'clock to 4 sponsored by the P.T.A. will be held in Goeglein's Barn featuring the "Mankind." They are from DePauw University. Recently they have been traveling through several college campuses. Two members of the band are from Pennsylvania and one is from Boston.

Honor Banquet to recognize valedictorian, salutatorian

The Honor Banquet will be held on May 11. This annual banquet will take place at the Woman's Club at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Inskip will be the guest speaker. Dr. Bill C. Anthis will announce the valedictorian and salutatorian. Miss Marvel Gray will give the benediction and Miss Elizabeth Little, the invocation. Miss Norma Thiele will act as emcee.

Instrumental music, under the direction of Mr. David Platt, will

Juniors make prom Nuit Enchante



SHINING PUMPKIN — Princes charming, Kurt Humbrecht, Bob Freeman, Jim Scheil, and friend put final touches on the royal carriage before picking up their Cinderellas and taking them to the Junior Ball.

Kreckman wins Kiwanis bout for speech on death, agony

Senior Bruce Kreckman won the Kiwanis Club Annual Speech Contest last Tuesday with a speech entitled, "And Sudden Death."

The speech, written by F. C. Furniss, describes automobile accidents, the pain and agony of highway death, and the experience of being in an accident.

"I feel there is too much killing and destruction on the highway," explains Kreckman. "My speech was gory and brutal, which made it effective, and which, I think, gave me an advantage. All the speakers were as good as I. I was fortunate."

An ex-speech teacher and two lawyers served as judges. All the speeches were pre-written and contestants were judged on dramatic deposition or interpretation and audience contact.

Bruce has never had any formal speech training, although he has taken lessons in dramatics. This is his first year participating in contests.

Earlier this year, he placed 5th in the sectionals of the State Speech Contest, and 7th in the regionals. At Speedway High School in Indianapolis he placed 2nd in radio announcing.

The award is a traveling trophy which is kept by the school, engraved with the name of each year's winner.

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1966-67 trial programs due today; first step toward new school day

Today students must turn in their trial programs on form 6603. May 5 the trial programs will be signed by teachers and turned in. June 1 teachers will turn them in to the office.

According to Dr. Bill C. Anthis the procedure for juniors and sophomores to plan next years program and the new seven hour day has been changed to involve more students and teachers so they understand the problems that might arise. He went on to say that the legal school day is seven periods and the only reason North hasn't been on that schedule is because of overcrowdedness.

Dr. Anthis believes the advantages outweigh the disadvantages of this system. He said I'm glad we didn't use this system last year but I'm just as happy that we are using it this year."

The incoming sophomores will still use the old punch card system. This procedure will be used until computers take over according to Dr. Anthis.

A copy of the students schedule will be mailed to him this summer if he turns in a self-addressed stamped envelop. This way students can have the summer to voice complaints and get corrections.

'Join committees, offer criticism,' say new Student Council officers

The 1966-67 Student Council officers are Sue Howe, president; Dan Dager, vice-president; Linda McKathnie, secretary; Howard Doughty, treasurer.

Sue says she would like to urge all students to join committees next year and to offer any suggestions or criticisms they have because, according to her, this is the only way the Council members are able to find whether the student body is satisfied or desire changes.

Howard agrees, saying that if the students do join committees they will have less to criticize because they themselves will help make the decisions.

Dan suggests that non-representatives attend meetings and express their opinions, while Linda says, "Students should tell their representatives how they feel, but they shouldn't just criticize; they should offer solutions."

"The duty of the Council is to promote high scholastic and sportsmanship standards and to arbitrate problems between students and faculty members," Sue says. The other new officers agree that the Council should accomplish things through organization. Linda remarks "Its

Honors assembly set for May 2

The annual honor assembly will be held May 2 in the auditorium. The members of the 3 year honor roll for seniors will be recognized. In addition those receiving honors, 90 per cent or higher average, and those receiving high honors, 95 per cent or above will also be recognized.

The Tri-Kappa award will be presented to the juniors in the upper 1 per cent of their class.

According to Miss Sandra Todd, Mr. James Lewinski will be the speaker, and Dr. Bill C. Anthis will preside.

Belles, beaux to dance through Paris tomorrow

Nuit Enchante, the French theme of the Junior Prom, will set the mood for the gala social affair tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. The music will be played by Johnny Craig and his Melodymen.

Earlene Dunbar, chairman of the refreshments committee, has co-ordinated the plans for the food at the prom. Sophomore

girls, who can sign up with Meg Seabury, will serve as hostesses. Some of them will wear French costumes such as small hats and aprons with fringe. They will serve the forty gallons of punch, which will be flowing from a huge fountain. Cookies, supplied by juniors, and mints and nuts will also be provided.

Lyons Decorates

Debbie Lyons, chairman of the decorations committee, has worked with many juniors in planning the French setting. Decorating the stairs to the prom will be three big arches, made with chicken wire and covered with real and artificial flowers. This is to lead to a garden walk effect. There will be three wrought iron pieces of furniture, a love-seat, a small chair, and a planter. There is also going to be a big, three-tier fountain with blue water running through it.

From there, a walkway will lead off to the right, to a French cafe.

Over the cafe will be a big striped awning, under which will be many card tables covered with matching striped tablecloths. All around the room will be planters, bushes, trees and flowers. The main color scheme is baby blue and a darker shade of blue.

A band box enclosure, about three to four feet high will be built to match the cafe's awning. And a big mural of Paris will cover the wall.

Committee Starts

The decorations committee will start setting things up Friday after school until 5:30, and then start work again Saturday morning at about 7 o'clock.

The after-prom which also has a French theme — La Siene Splash — will be held at Goeglein's Barn from 1 to 3 a.m. The Surfmén will play, and all arrangements are being made by the P.T.A. Juniors are asked to remember that they must sign out when they leave.



COUNCIL OFFICERS — The new student council officers are Linda McKathnie, secretary; Sue Howe, president; Howard Doughty, treasurer; and Dan Dager, vice-president.

Honor students have drive

Acquiring an A— average for even one year, much less three years, requires many long hours of hard work and determination. Students who make this grade certainly deserve some recognition and praise.

The honor that comes from being an A student is not of the greatest importance. It is what he does with what he learns that really counts.

Further reward is obtained from the long hours put in because it develops perseverance which will help in adapting to college and future goals.

Honor students should not be ridiculed as being "scholars"; after all, why are we going to school?

Perhaps we should look to them for our example; it is they who have the willingness and drive to give up much of their recreation and social life to get as much as they can out of their high school education.

Barriers prove ineffective; still too much cutting in line

The lunch line barriers have proved ineffective; behind these barriers there is still a great deal of cutting in line.

The student body has shown a lack of discipline in the cafeteria. Redskins by now should have learned not to cut in line, but this psychological effect has not taken place. To those students who go to the end of the line, it is becoming useless not to cut in line.

The barriers themselves are weak in construction and would be more effective if extended and made permanent or semi-permanent. This would be an excellent project for Student Council to undertake.

The Council might be able to further alleviate the problem by having some kind of student or adult supervision to reprimand students cutting in line. This seems like a childish idea but when Redskins display lack of self control, they need to be treated like children!

Be concerned with safety

With the arrival of spring comes the squealing of tires and buzzing of cars so familiar to students of Domeland. For some reason, perhaps to let their classmates be aware of them, the spring weather seems to compel 'Skin drivers to "race" around and around the school, speeding and screeching their wheels.

This may all be very impressive, but they fail to realize that hundreds of pedestrians are crossing these same streets, darting in and out from many unnoticed places. North Side, according to Dr. Bill Anthiss, is one of few schools which has never had anyone killed in front of school. This record can easily be erased if we do not become more concerned with the safety of fellow 'Skins and act accordingly.

Are we, being accredited as being adult enough to drive a car, going to be unadulterated in our driving habits until someone is killed or injured? This burden would rest on the shoulders of all North Siders.

Words of Wisdom

Nothing can make a man truly great but being truly good and partaking of God's holiness. — M. Henry

Don't stay away from church because there are so many hypocrites. There's always room for one more.

Fraud and deceit are ever in a hurry. — Take time for all things. — Great haste makes great waste. — Franklin.

Without health life is not life; it is only a state of languor and suffering — an image of death. — Rabelais.

How much better it is that he should speak ill of me to all the world, than all the world speak ill of me to him. — Tasso.

He who sins against men, may fear discovery; but he who sins against God is sure of it.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Students express opinions of popular music; discuss popularity of Beatles, Tiajuana Brass

When thinking of relaxation, the thought of music usually enters a person's mind. However, in this modern world, some tend to think of it as a disturbing concept. Some feel the Beatles began this depreciation of music. A recent poll through Domeland, reveals the thoughts of some 'Skins on music.

Junior Sue Pietras comments, "I really enjoy any type of music, except country or Western. That is one type I just can't stand." When it comes to choosing a favorite male or female vocalist, Sue says, "One of my favorite male singers is Johnny Mathis, of course I really enjoy hearing Gene Pitney. In choosing a favorite female vocalist I would really have to pick Barbara Streisand; she's really talented."

Her favorite singing-instrumental group is the Four Seasons. What is Sue's opinion of the Tijuana Brass? "Wow! With about a million exclamation points." Sue thinks Beatle-type music is gradually going out. "There ballads really got them back on their toes. But I really couldn't care less about Beatle music," comments Sue.

Junior Jerry Yoder's favorite music is slow—any kind. Jerry doesn't have any favorites in female singers, but Johnny Rivers serves as favorite in the male group. While Jerry "hates" the Tijuana Brass, he thinks the Beatles are "great."

Soph Sue Peterson prefers fast pop music to slow but likes dancing to either. "Bob Lynn is my favorite male vocalist mainly because of his past hit, 'Elusive Butterfly,'" comments Sue. From the female singers Sue likes Petula Clark. Says Sue, "I truly enjoy the team of Sonny and Cher. They're so different and odd, and really give todays teens what they want in pop tunes."

Junior Pam Thode says, "Besides popular music, a lot of it by the Beach Boys, I like the type of music that Andy Williams puts out." As to choosing between fast and slow Pam reveals, "It really depends on who I'm with."

Junior Jan Dellinger takes a turn in favorite types of music. Says Jan, "I'm all for pop and the others, but what I really enjoy classical or show tunes—things like Al Hirts and Roy Coniff present." Jan's favorite male singer is Andy Williams, while Barbara Streisand turns up best in the female groups. About her Tijuana Brass, Jan comments, "They're

great! Their music is something new and different." As for the Beatles, Jan thinks they've just about had it, "because there's too many other groups coming out with new sounds that kids are preferring."

Junior Patty Werling prefers almost any fast music in comparison with other types. Says Patty, "My favorite group is Gary Lewis and the Playboys. Their sound of music is something clear and worth listening too. Their style is really appealing." About the Beatles, Patty comments, "I don't think they're out yet like some might want to think. They're still holding their own."

Junior Dale Sims reveals, "Jazz and ballads are my favorite types of music." Dale likes the Brass because of the different sound they put forth. Dale doesn't think Beatle-type music is out yet and "will probably be around for quite a long time."

Senior Linda Hatch definitely likes fast music. Linda especially likes the singing group, "The Mamas and the Papas" and "Herman's Hermits." Linda says, "I really do think the Beatles are out because their music is so stale." As for the Brass, Linda doesn't care for them at all.

Senior Sharon Hixon likes almost any kind of pop fast, mainly fast though. "I really enjoy Peter of the duo, Peter and Gordon." Sharon says further that her favorite female vocalist is Petula Clark. As for Sharon's favorite singing group she comments, "I truly enjoy the new sound of 'Just Us'."

Junior Tom Beaver likes any type of pop-fast music. Tom chooses Andy Williams as a favorite, while his favorite female singer remains Connie Francis. Says Tom, "I guess my favorite pop group would be the Beach Boys. They've got a great, appealing sound." As for the Brass, Tom commented in the following way, "I think they're the best new instrumental group around." About the Beatles, Tom says, "I think they're on their way out—to stay."

Junior Carol Myer comments on her favorite type of music, "I like a little bit of everything, but not a lot of anything." Carol doesn't really have a favorite in male singers, but when choosing a favorite female vocalist she picks Barbara Streisand. About her favorite groups, Carol says, "I really think the team

of Chad and Jeremy is great. Their style is great along with the material they do. I also enjoy Dave Brubeck Quartet because Dave is a true artist." She further comments, "I like the sound of the Brass and will go on liking it as long as they don't run it into the ground."

Soph Don Stone likes most modern tunes and chooses Johnny Rivers as his favorite vocalist. "I think Donna Loren is probably my favorite female singer-star." The Beach Boys serve as Don's favorite singing group, while he thinks a lot of the Brass. "The Tijuana Brass has really made a hit with their new, fresh sound. They'll keep going big for awhile and then probably die down for a time."

Junior John Collins prefers the classical and ballads but really goes for almost any type of modern pop. In favorite male and female singers John chooses Bob Goulet and Nancy Wilson. "I really enjoy the singing Smothers Brothers and The New Christy Minstrels," comments John. Of the Tijuana Brass John blurts, "The greatest!—Superlative!"

Junior Debbie Kem enjoys both fast and slow music. "Dean Martin is just fabulous. I'd have to pick him as my favorite singer. As for female vocalists, it's between Barbara Streisand and Petula Clark," says Debbie. Debbie thinks the Beatles are o.k. "They will eventually go out because there are so many groups like them now."

Senior Linda Smead likes fast music along with modern jazz. "Herman of the 'Hermits' is just about my favorite male vocalist, while Cher of the team Sonny and Cher is my favorite female singer," Linda states. About the Brass Linda says, "They've got a real good beat. They all blend together just right." As for the Beatles, Linda comments, "They're about had it because they're really not recording anything new. It's the same old thing except for a few ballads."

Whether music is considered relaxing or not in today's modern age, is yet to be decided. One can be sure that it is evidently appreciated by many North Siders.



"DOWN WITH HALL MONITORS" — or should it be up? There has been much opposition to the monitors being present in the halls during fifth period. So far all protesting of the monitors has been through ignoring their presence. Now, it seems a more drastic action has been taken. Each day recently three boys, Jim McCartney, Gary Rollins, and Wayne Nash, have gone to hall monitor Ron Stebing, picked him up, and carried him to the cafeteria.

Hang on, kid!

Nutty squirrel plays daredevil, captivates entire English class

"Is someone jumping?" inquired Mark Seiling when he entered Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's period 2 English class. He noticed a crowd of students standing at the windows looking across to Miss Mabel Greenwalt's room opposite them in the 340 corridor.

Larry McNeel explained, "There's a squirrel stuck on the side of the building and he can't come down." He had climbed all the way up the brick pillar, and when he reached the smooth stone, he could go no further. He hung there by his claws as if he were frozen with fear.

Soon the whole class was aware of the squirrel's predicament. "Let's get a net for him," someone suggested. "No, let's put a board out the window so he can run across," came another idea. "But he can't scot down backwards!" exclaimed another. "Let's get Batman to help us!" suggested someone else. "Then try to find a janitor who could help," Pam Diel suggested that someone the squirrel descend from his dizzying perch.

Mrs. Spoolstra sent Pam Richard, who according to Mrs. Spoolstra could bring tears in time of need to find a janitor and plead in the squirrel's behalf. Meanwhile Mrs. Spoolstra tried to conduct class as usual, but the perils of the squirrel attracted the attention of all the class.

Soon Pam returned and announced that she couldn't find a janitor, but she had found Miss Frances Plummans, who had promised to send a janitor to the rescue. When no one was looking, the daredevil squirrel had turned himself around brick.

so he clung head-downward to the

Class went on, but was again interrupted by excited screams when the squirrel carefully put one tiny foot around the corner of the pillar to the side of the building. Tentatively he reached out with the other paw, dangling in space for a dangerous instant. He scampered across the wall to Miss Greenwalt's window ledge, and sat there, somewhat safer but still many feet above the ground. Sighs of relief punctuated the classroom, and they resumed the grammar lesson.

When the bell rang, ending class, the bushy-tailed acrobat stepped from the window ledge and ran down the wall to a ledge around the building, ran across the ledge and disappeared around the corner.

Culver Academy to offer summer session for youth

Every summer Culver Military Academy in Culver, Indiana, opens its doors to high school boys and girls interested in attending special summer sessions of its curriculum.

Arranged especially for the visiting students, Culver sponsors classes in woodcraft, horsemanship, and theater arts, in addition to a summer naval school for boys and a summer school for girls.

The naval school and school of horsemanship is for boys between the ages of 14 and 18. Tuition is \$1,650 for the naval school and \$800 for the horsemanship camp.

The fee provides for the cost of room and board for eight weeks at the school, use of all facilities, including the golf course, motion pictures, subscription to the weekly newspaper, laundry, and ordinary medical care.

Regular college courses are offered for credit toward high school graduation for both boys and girls. Each class meets three periods per day plus study hall in the morning.

Each course, when completed, adds one high school, or one semester credit to the student's record. Credit courses are available in Algebra 1 and 2, and college algebra, geometry, trigonometry, English, world and U.S. history, civics, Latin, Spanish, and French.

The following are non-credit classes which require two periods per day: introduction to chemistry or physics, motors, advanced and basic sailing, driver training, and band.

"Refresher," or introductory courses which are offered for one period daily, are arithmetic, algebra, geometry, English, developmental reading, spelling, composition, journalism, public speaking, theater practice, and acting.

Other various courses which may be studied for one period per day are offered in foreign languages, choir, vocal and instrumental music, folk singing, Bible study, and typing.

A complete physical education program for everyone is a requirement. Offered for one period daily, it is not a credit course, but, as voiced by the Culver Manual, is "intended to help the student develop physical strength, skill, coordination, and stamina."

Physical education courses for boys are in physical development, basketball, football, baseball, track, boxing, and wrestling. Classes are conducted for everyone in riflery, swimming, diving, life saving, water skiing, scuba diving, and golf.

For further information, or to apply to attend, contact Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls.

Formals featured at Junior Prom to be very colorful, individualized

This year's junior prom, "Nuit Enchante," will feature formals of all types. Contrary to last year, many girls will be wearing waist-line dresses as well as the empire variety.

The party will be especially colorful as numerous pastels and colors will be represented. The fabrics which the young belles will be wearing for the affair range anywhere from silk to cotton lace.

Nancy Baird will attend the prom in all white silk linen gown. It is accented by a blue bow located above the waist and blue trim around the hem-line of the skirt. Her linen shoes are of the same color as the blue in her dress. Nancy's escort for the evening will be Steve Thurston.

Accompanied by Mike Cummings, Earlene Dunbar will attend the party in a powder blue satin dress. It features a low back, wide straps, and a bow at the waist. The bodice is accented with a pearl design covered with lace.

Kathy Cook has chosen a blue crepe empire formal. Her dress has a square back, a slight slit at the back of the skirt, and the top is accented by a lace covering. Her linen heels are of the same shade blue as her gown. Kathy's date to "Nuit Enchante" will be John Langas.

A baby blue bonded crepe gown will be worn by Debbie Lyons. It features an empire cut with a white lace covering at the top, an A-line skirt, and a high neck-line. Accompanying Debbie to the event will be North Side graduate Ron Poffenberger.

Candy Gallmeier, escorted by Burl Sesler, will attend the prom in a hot-pink satin gown. The dress is fashioned with a bell-shaped skirt and a scooped back and neck. The green trim at the waist is set off by a pink flower. Candy's shoes are of kid and are colored hot-pink.

Cheryl Quance will be attired in a formal in which color is stressed. The white top is characterized by a bell-shaped skirt consisting of reds, greens, and white. The waist-line is trimmed with a dark green velvet ribbon. Her date for the affair is John Maloney.

To be present at the special oc-



FORE! — Howard Shook shows good golfing form as he keeps his head down well through the follow-through. Two other members of the golf team watching are Tim Leeth, left, and Tom Gepfert, center.

Red golfers play Snider, Elmhurst in coming meets

North's linksmen will engage in two golf meets this coming week. They will play Elmhurst on Monday at the Brookwood Golf Course. On Tuesday there will be a match at the Elks course with Snider.

The boys who have been scoring well lately and will probably be on this week's team are Howard Shook, Bill Schumaker, Tim Leeth, Tom Gepfert, and Steve Edwards. Mr. Beryl Lewis, golf coach, picked out the players two weeks ago who had the lowest golf averages.

About the opponents, Mr. Lewis says that Elmhurst may be the toughest because it has two boys returning from last year. This will be the first match with Elmhurst. Snider is in its first year of varsity

athletic competition so their team is all sophomores and juniors. The linksmen won their first meet with Snider on April 21.

North was defeated by South Side last Monday in a match played at Brookwood. The score was 205 — 209. Art Robson of South took medalist honors with a 37.

Will returning Commando Cody ruin Batman? Holy Spaceships!

Who is greater than Batman? Who is the greatest television superhero of the past?

"It's Commando Cody, of course!" exclaims Don Liebrum, president of the Association Advocating Bringing Back Commando Cody, also known as the A.A.B.B.C.C.

"If you can remember the television shows of 1954 and 1955, you probably remember Commando Cody," says Don. "He was the greatest hero on television." He was a Buck Rogers-type spaceman who had a serialized Saturday show. Commando Cody had a spaceship, a jet back-pack for flying around by himself in space, and ray gun which could disintegrate anything by simply going "Zap!"

"Mostly he fought off such dangers as the 'Invasion of the Radar Men from the Moon,' one series which I remember was quite popular in Fort Wayne. I was always rather disturbed by his spaceship because it took off and landed like an airplane rather than a rocket, and it didn't have any wheels," he reminisced.

The movement to bring back Commando Cody originated during sectional week, when Don Liebrum, Alan Gaff, and some others were talking about their favorite television heroes of the past. The name of Commando Cody came up, and they found that they all fondly remembered him and were ardent followers of his serialized exploits. They decided to get some others who remembered Commando Cody to band together in an association to bring him back.

Membership increased slowly at first, but "the action sort of snowballed as more people found out about Commando Cody," Don explains. "We had about one hundred

loyal members when we decided to launch an all-out membership drive. We took up a collection so we could have membership cards printed and in this way could give our new members something substantial for joining. In the week before Spring Vacation, which was the biggest week of the campaign, we took in 300 new members. About sixty to seventy joined each day, and then they would ask their friends if they wanted to join."

The A.A.B.B.C.C. plans to bring back Commando Cody by first writing to WKJG or WANE television station to see which one broadcasted the Commando Cody program. Then they will find out if they have the old films of Commando Cody and whether they would put him back on the air.

"We plan to show by the large, loyal membership of the A.A.B.B.C.C. that there is great demand for his return, and that the show would have a large, loyal viewing audience," Don says. "After all, Batman is doing tremendously well, so why not a superhero like Commando Cody?" "We'll try, we'll make our very best effort to return Commando Cody to Fort Wayne television."

Three disc jockeys from WLTV,

Students attain high marks as spring weather comes

Mr. Glenn Bickel's geometry classes are at present studying construction of circles. They just finished arcs, circles, and angles.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's period 5 geometry class is presently studying about the slope of lines in the Methods of Coordinate Geometry chapter.

Mr. Robert Weaver's Econ classes are studying the laws of Supply and Demand and how these laws affect us in our daily living. Most recent discussion has centered around the two national issues of safer cars and the problems of inflation.

Mr. Weaver's Business Arithmetic classes recently had a test on investment. Vicki Faulkner and Terri Hart earned the highest grades.

Some of the best action we've seen this year in boys' intramurals was provided by the volleyball games played each day in the gym.

A few seem to believe that volleyball is "sissy" or "just for girls." This couldn't be farther from the truth. Quite a few North Side basketball players were in the program. Bill Prumm, who can dunk the basketball with ease, made opposing teams wince with his lightning-fast spikes in volleyball. Mr. Will E. Doehrmann, who heads intramurals, deserves much praise for giving all the boys a chance to get good exercise as well as have fun doing it.

There's a rumor that's been going

Bobby Todd, Ron White, and Don Beckman, are honorary members of the association. "Bobby Todd was the first to join. Some of us just went up there one evening and invited him to join. He remembered Commando Cody, and he was delighted when he found out there was an organization trying to bring the Commando back. Now he often mentions the A.A.B.B.C.C. on his program," Don says.

Ron White and Don Beckman joined the week after that. Mr. Ronald Certain is also an honorary member of the association. The A.A.B.B.C.C. is not limited to North Side. It has members from Concordia, Central Catholic, Avilla, and Oshtemo.

"Anyone who wants to bring a great spaceman, a great television program, and the greatest hero of them all, back to Fort Wayne television where he belongs, should join the A.A.B.B.C.C. Just contact vice-president Alan Gaff, or me, or anyone at all in the association and we will put you on the list and give you a membership card."

"We refuse no one. There are no meetings, no dues, we just need the loyal support of as many people as possible," says Don.

Third year French classes of Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's have been giving special reports. The students chose topics which interested them. Linda Olson gave a very interesting report concerning the Palace of Versailles, accompanied by a map, which she drew, showing the layout of the Palace.

Two of Miss Diane Cotterly's English classes, periods 2 and 4, are writing short themes in class daily. They were also writing letters to the editor of "College" but have now completed this.

Miss Cotterly's other classes have received their grades on their "Huckleberry Finn" tests. Those students who received the highest scores were Mike Ellis, Don Showalter, Jane Mitchell, Sherrill Peterson, Becky Bireley, and Karen Cox.

Cindermen run toward sectional as they gain experience in meets

North Side's track team will travel to Kokomo High School tomorrow for the annual Kokomo Relays. Many of the best cindermen in the state will be entered in these relays.

The meet will have two divisions, A and B. North will run in the A class. A trophy will be presented to the winning team in both classes. There will be medals for five places in all events, including the relays.

North is returning to the Kokomo Relays after an absence of several years.

Despite rain and mud, 40 track teams participated in the 24th annual Goshen Relays held last Saturday. Gary Tolleston won the A division and Nappanee captured the B division with 54 and 44 points, respectively. North Side placed twelfth, scoring 20 points. Central finished fifth with 35 points.

Rain fell during the morning time trials and water stood on the track through most of the meet.

The Redskins won only one relay race. Ron Baldwin, Jim Hallenbeck, Bob Smith, and Mike Caley won the

sprint medley relay in 1:39.2. Also, John McMahon took fourth in the shot put with 52'2". The sprint relay team took third and the half mile relay team took fifth place.

Two records were broken in class A, both in the field events. Lee Ezell of Gary Tolleston heaved the shot put 59'2", which replaces the old record of 54'8". Bob Gardes of South Bend Riley soared over the pole vaulting standards at 13'10 1/4". The old record was 12'11".

North Side's fine hurdler, Howard Doughty was ill and unable to compete in the meet.

North Side bounced back to victory by ousting Concordia and Central Catholic in the track meet Monday night. The Redskins scored 97 1/2 points defeating Concordia with 63 1/2 points and C.C. with 4.

The Redskins swept three individual events and won both relays. Mike Caley won the 100-yard dash in 10.55 seconds. Bob Smith took second and Bob Furniss captured third place. Bob Furniss also took first place in the 220-yard dash. He was followed by Bob Smith and Mike Caley. Furniss' time was 23.2 seconds. John McMahon heaved the shot 55' 8" to win the shot put event. Ed Harrison won second and Bill Borden took third.

The 'Skins ran to victory in the mile relay and the half mile relay. Mike Caley, Reed Brosius, Mike Keller and Barry Mills sped to victory running the mile relay in 3:39.8 seconds. The 880-yard relay team, composed of Bob Furniss, Bob Smith, Jim Hallenbeck and Don Baldwin took their race in 1:32.6 seconds.

Don Baldwin also placed first in the half mile run. His time was 2:01.6 seconds. Tom Eichenauer captured the mile run in 4:42.9 seconds. Jim Hallenbeck took the low hurdle

division in 19.8 seconds. This is his second time to run the low hurdles since his leg injury.

Barry Mills captured the broad jump by leaping 20' 1 1/4". The Redskins also won the reserve division. They took six first places and won both relays. The reserve score was North 88, Concordia 69 and C.C. 10.

The Redskins won six individual events and both relays to defeat Snider and Bishop Luers in a triangular track meet run on Tuesday. North collected 86 1/2 points to Snider's 39 points and Bishop Luers' 42 1/2 points.

North's cindermen swept the shot put and the 220-yard dash. John McMahon took first place with 56-9 1/4", which is the best distance in the city. Ed Harrison placed second with a 52-8 toss, and Bill Borden took third. Bob Furniss captured the 220-yard dash. Mike Caley took second and Bob Smith third. The winning time was 23.8 seconds.

Don Baldwin captured the 880-yard run. His time was 2:04.1. The two-mile was won by Jerry Luyben. He ran it in 10:38.5.

Jim Hallenbeck won both the low and high hurdles. He hurdled the lows in 12 seconds and took the highs in 15.23.

Barry Mills tied for first place in the broad jump with Ellenwood of Snider. Their distance was 20-7 1/4".

North Side captured both relays. Mike Caley, Kent Beaverson, Mike Keller and Reed Brosius passed the baton to win first in the mile relay. Their combined time was 3:40.1. The 880-yard relay team, made up of Bob Furniss, Howard Doughty, Jim Hallenbeck, and Don Baldwin, won in 1:33.

Snider won the reserve meet by five points. The scores from that meet were Snider 66, North 61, and Bishop Luers 40.

Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

around North that ace hurdler Howard Doughty may compete in the Junior Olympics this summer. We asked Howard about this and he said there is no truth to it.

He is, however, writing a term paper on the Olympics. He said he is interested in this and has a lot of information — but doubts very much if he will ever run in the Olympics.

Tennis season will soon be over. The netters have but two more matches scheduled. Apparently the pro scoring used in the meets has been successful this year. It has speeded the matches along so that they are over before dark. Last year when the two-out-of-three system was used, many matches ran into darkness. Now a player must win eight games in order to take his match. However, he must win by two games, and this accounts for some scores being 8-6, 9-7, or 10-8.

The new method in scoring golf matches has also come along fine. Instead of match play, medal play is now used. This means the meet goes to the team with the lowest total score.

North golfers rebounded Tuesday with a victory over Bishop Luers. The Red golfers beat the Knights by 14 strokes, 223-237. Bill Schumaker was medalist for the match with a 39. Many scores were high as it was a windy day at the Elks.

Problems plague Rifle Club; communications make trouble

The newly organized Rifle Club has been running into several problems. Mr. Donald Coleman, one of the advisors, feels that communications is one of the biggest problems at this time. He said, "It seems like a week before our question reaches Washington, D.C. where the National Rifle Association is located, and a week for us to receive the answer."

Another problem is that the club was started too late in the year and it is taking more time than was planned.

Several seniors are interested, so the club is making the underclassman the nucleus. Mr. Coleman feels that the club is shelved for this year, and it is trying to set every thing up for next year, including a safety program.

It was decided at the last meeting that the underclassmen who are continuing next year will see how much money and materials will be needed for the coming years. About 30 students attended this last meeting, but they were predominantly seniors.

Among those in charge are Mr. Coleman, Mr. Donald Weaver, and Mr. Augustus Schoonover. Ron Jennings is president and Brian Murray is vice-president.

The officers will meet in the near future to make a list of what will be needed for the future.

The NRA (National Rifle Association) requires an NRA instructor

who must have taken government tests and be well qualified to teach. Mr. Coleman must qualify between now and next fall.

Another problem facing the Rifle Club is the need of a rifle range. They hope that the army or navy



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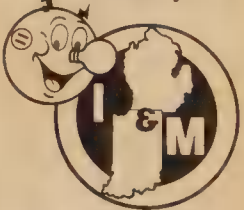
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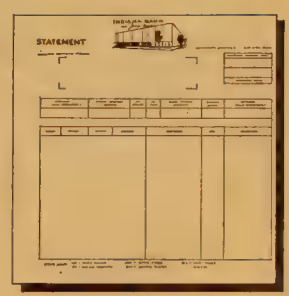
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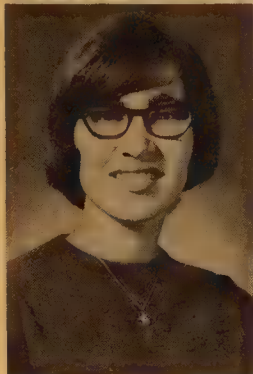
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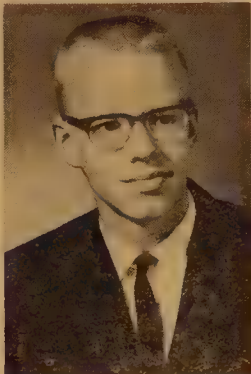
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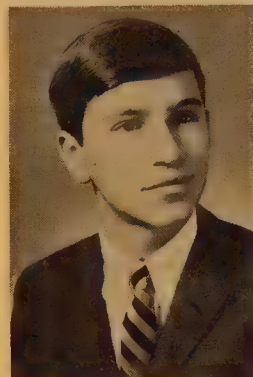
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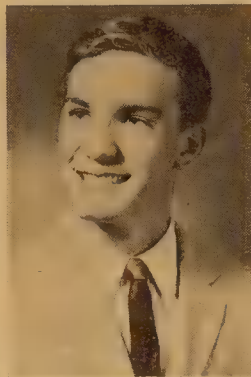
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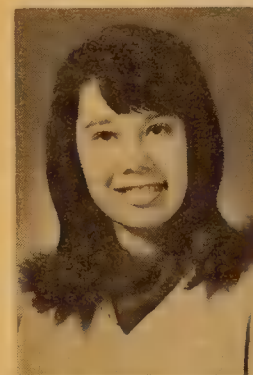
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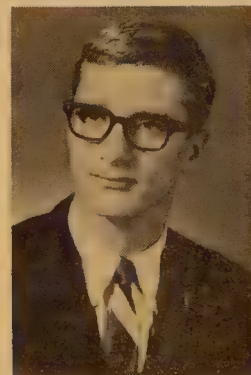
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66 seniors earn 3-year honors; Tri Kappa pin goes to 6 juniors

Recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement at North Side's annual honor assembly were 66 seniors. "This is the highest honor North Side can bestow," compliments principal Dr. Bill C. Anthis who presided at the assembly. The eight seniors who received high honors for maintaining an "A" average were: Christine Davis, Carl Harms, Michael Harper, Walter Paul Helmke, Jr., Mark Henry, Mary Keirns, Kathleen Nickell, and Robert Vegeler.

Upperclassmen who received honors for a three year "A" average were: Robert Allen, Bev Bangertter, Fred Barto, Jr., Linda Bock, William Bordner, Donna Bridges, Cathy Brown, Heather Butler, Nancy

Chard, Gretchen Coleman, Judy Coles, and Connie Colicho.

Also, Jean DeHabay, Deborah Erb, Sandra Errington, Ron Fulkerson, Susan Gaskill, Mona Georgi, Linda Hall, Katherine Hammond, Lowell Hancock, JoAnn Hile, Sally Kaiser, and Susan Keiser.

Also, Daniel Kelly, Philip Krieg, Cynthia Lorman, Rebecca McPherson, Sharon Michell, Nanette Miller, James Moore, Marilyn Musselman, Stacey Needham, Linda Netzley, Margaret Oesch, and Linda Olsen.

Also, Linda Peach, Christopher Percival, Vicki Reinking, Marilyn Sue Rydman, Robert Sanders, Scott Saunders, Jacqueline Scott, Barry Smith, Jeffrey Smith, Jill Steele, Jo Ann Stonebreaker, Daniel Tannas, Sharon Uetrecht, Rebecca Van Horn, John Williams, and Robert Woltz, Jr.

Craig Canaday, Bonnie Gordon,

David Higgins, Judith Moyer, David Ricketts, and Charles Yahn are also on the honor roll, but they have attended North Side for less than three years.

The Tri Kappa pins were presented to six juniors who represent the top one per cent of their class scholastically. These were: Charles Bash, Linda Goodwin, Margaret Hastings, Joel Hyde, Sarah Pletcher, and Glenn Rossman.

Mr. James Lewenski, guest speaker for the assembly, pointed out the "opportunity for the strong and intelligent." In concluding his speech Mr. Lewenski left a warning, "We may be slipping into a class system" which, he said would be fatal for a Democratic country in the face of totalitarian governments; and he also left a challenge to the student body, "comic strip ideals are not enough to make democracy work."

Klub Korner

FTA chooses new leaders; plans annual banquet May 21

During a recent F.T.A. meeting, the members voted for the office of president, and accepted as proposed the rest of the slate. The officers are: Denise Sedam, vice-president; Jo Regedanz, secretary; Terri Rydman, treasurer; Pam Thode, historian; and Lee Stamm, parliamentarian.

A filmstrip on the "Teacher of the Year" was also shown.

The annual F.T.A. Banquet is planned for May 21.

ning, May 10. It will begin at 4 p.m. and last until 6 p.m. All members of both clubs are urged to attend.

Class of '67 to nominate officers

Next year's seniors will elect their class officers for the 1966-67 school year this spring. The nominating speeches will be given on May 9; the acceptance speeches will be given on May 12. The primary elections will be held on May 18, and the final elections will be on May 23.

Requirements and procedures for candidates and their campaigns and elections, will be according to the regular school procedure.

Clubs plan picnic

The annual MLC-JCL picnic will be at Shoaff Park on Tuesday eve-

Joe Hyde gets Telluride grant

Joe Hyde, junior, was the only high school student in Indiana, and one of 64 in the country to be awarded a scholarship to the Telluride Summer Programs for 1966.

Joe will study a seminar patterned course, "Drama, Ancient and Modern," on the Cornell University Campus in upstate New York from June 26 to August 5. To teach the four different Telluride programs, professors from Oxford University in England, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale have been appointed. Joe will have the opportunity to work directly with his instructors while becoming acquainted with college life.

He learned of the scholarship from a list of opportunities on the PSAT pamphlet and was one of 3,000 to be issued an application. The quality of writing samples submitted by each applicant and personal interviews determined the 64 winners.

Student convention elects Metzger Miss FTA; Sedam wins office

Junior Teresa Metzger was crowned Miss Future Teacher of Indiana and Denise Sedam was elected FTA Corresponding Secretary at the annual Future Teachers of America convention Saturday at North West High School in Indianapolis.

Mr. Robert Wyatt executive secretary of ISTA presented to Teresa, the first Miss FTA in Indiana, a plaque. Her realm of responsibility will include appearances and speeches throughout the state in which she will try to bolster the public relations of IFTA.

Miss FTA Busy

As an active member of IFTA for three years Teresa was president during ninth grade and vice presi-

dent of the scholarship committee, social committee and tutoring corps in her sophomore year. This year she has been chairman of the scholarship committee and the tutoring corps.

To gain the honor, she had to speak for two minutes on the topic,

cert Band in "Music of the Four Winds" by Roger Roger. Mr. Bordner transcribed this piece for Concert Band.

Mr. Gary Smith, North Side band director, comments, "We are very honored to have Mr. Gerald Bordner to conduct one of his own compositions. This is a rare musical treat and everyone should enjoy it because 'Music of the Four Winds' is a superior composition." Student conductor senior Steve Cline will conduct Concert Band in "Brass Affaire" by John Cacavas. The band will also perform "Fantasia in G Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Begin the Beguine" by Cole Porter, and the finale number is "Mancini" by Henry Mancini.

All-city orchestra gives concert; North provides many of musicians

All-city orchestra and band presented their first concert this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Both the band and orchestra are comprised mainly of Northsiders. The concert was the first formal performance to be put on by the All-city band or orchestra. More concerts are now being planned for next year, including a trip to Evansville, Indiana in return for their all-city performance here recently.

All-city orchestra performed "Praeludium" by Armas Jarnefelt, "Sarabande" from the ballet "Terpsicore" by G. F. Handel, waltz from the "Sleeping Beauty" by P. Tchaikovsky, "Three Songs" by Frederic Chopin, and "Danse Macabre" by Camille Saint-Saens. Mr. Robert Drummond, orchestra director from South Side, conducted the first three numbers followed by Mr. David Platt, orchestra conductor from North.

Those Redskins in the orchestra are concert master Carl Harms, Peg Hastings, Jan Arney, Sue Rydman, Sandy Oldham, Sue Howe, Cynthia Nord, Linda Bock, Melody Malott, Sarah Pletcher, Judy England, Sue

Ertel, Lois Thalacker, Nancy Timma, John Collins, Larry Braden, Jan Stedman, Jo Ann Stonebreaker, Jo Ann Hile and Cherry Zuercher. Also, Debbie Erb, Steve Cline, Jim Albright, Dick Wadewite and Jeanette Peek.

The All-city band's reporter consisted of "Strategic Air Command" by Clifton Williams; "Toccatta for Band" by Frank Erickson; "Finale, First Symphony for Band" by Frank Erickson; and "Mannin Veen" by Haydn Wood.

Mr. Keith Morphew, band director at Central, and Mr. Robert Myers, director at Elmhurst both directed two pieces.

Those North Siders in the band are Cathy Albaugh, Dick Kidd, Gary Fields, Joel Hyde, Bill Norris, Jeff Smith, Gene Parker, Dorothy Hastings, Alan Boshart, Steve Zweig.

Mr. Robert F. Archer, Consultant for music in the Ft. Wayne Community School comments, "The All-city band and orchestra are the culmination of much work and study by the music directors of all Fort Wayne Community high schools."

The student members have gone on to make their organization much

finer than we had hoped in this initial year," he added, "much credit is due to our superintendent, Lester Grile, who has lent all possible support to this project. A much expanded program of concerts is planned for 1966-67."

According to Mr. Platt, "It has been my privilege to work with these young people. North Side should stand tall knowing that nearly 40 of these people in All-city band and orchestra come from our school. It is an attempt to meet the needs of the talented student beyond which its local school can help. We feel that much progress has been made in meeting these needs."

Central to host SAT tomorrow

The next SAT tests will be given on May 7 and July 9. Students planning to take the test in July must be signed up by June 11. The tests will be given at Central High School.

According to Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, juniors may take these tests for early decision or just for practice.



WRAPPED UP — Involved in the production of North's "Spring Carnival" sponsored by the Z clubs are Jill Steele, Nancy Morrison, and Connie Rider.

Spring Carnival features booths of 15 groups

The Spring Carnival and dance to be held Saturday from 7:30-11:30 will include a kissing booth, spook house, cake walk, and dart throw. A live band will provide music and there will be a raffle and a booth for snacks.

Fifteen North Side clubs and organizations will sponsor booths. These are MLC, FTA, Y-Teens, Rip-plettes, Student Council, Future Nurses, Collage, Helicon, Phy-Chem, Speech Club, Band, Globetrotters, fourth and sixth period Key Clubs, and fourth, fifth, and sixth period Z Clubs.

The committee chairmen for the affair are Sue Pace, tickets; Penny Winkler, entertainment; Jill Steele, publicity; and Kathy Borne, food.

Boys needn't worry about College Qualification Test

Those students who became very frustrated with the draft board recently, because it would not state whether or not high school students should take the upcoming College Qualification Test, may rejoice. The state headquarters finally explained to the Ft. Wayne board how the test was to be used.

In their words "The local board may use the CQT score and/or the class standing, or may not use either in considering a deferment for a college student." That hardly clears the matter up, however.

What all the hubbub about the upcoming tests seems to boil down to is that it really doesn't matter whether or not high school students take the test, because they won't be drafted until their class standing after the freshman year in college has been determined. And next year there will probably be another test. Governmental red tape however prevented selective service employees from explaining anything in so few words.

If the local board uses the test it will consider 70 as a passing score and will combine this with class standing to determine draft status.

So if Redskins didn't get their application for the upcoming test in, they needn't worry.

Spraying soapy water, breaking glasses, all part of part-time jobs

Many Redskins are holders of part-time jobs for pleasure as well as profit.

Sophomore Jan Scott works on weekends in the snack bar at the Elks Country Club.

Jan comments that one of the main problems of holding a job is that "it cuts out time for recreation." Some of the people she works with and the hours are also disagreeable. On Saturdays she works from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sundays the hours are extended to 8:30 p.m.

The job doesn't interfere with her homework, "cause I can do my homework there." "I'm not very busy."

Jan enjoys meeting new people on her job and the money she gets.

Curt Lesh, senior, works at Redding's Market on Rivermet Avenue from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. after school and on Saturdays. "Sometimes I work on Sundays and other nights after hours," says Curt.

He does stocking, operates the cash register, makes deliveries, and works on the farm owned by the store. About this last area of work Curt remarks, "I really like that."

Curt appreciates the extra spending money and the nice people he works for. He also enjoys meeting the new people who come into the store each day and the freedom he has to take a day off when he has other plans.

This senior's only dislike: "Working!"

Sophomore Jo Regedanz's place of employment is Keltch's Pharmacy on West State Street.

She works varying schedules on a couple of nights a week and on weekends. On these nights the hours are 4:30-9:00 or 10:00 p.m.

One dislike Jo has is "I don't like to make sodas and banana splits." She also hates to clean mirrors. But Jo likes everyone she works with, the atmosphere of the store, and the money she gets for clothes.

One day, while picking up a stack of dishes, one by one they began to fall; first a spoon, then a knife, until Joe just dropped all of them on the floor and said, "Now, I'm gonna start all over!"

Sophomore Dave Bashore works at Hall's Restaurant on State Street where he makes salads, washes dishes, and works in the back room.

This job fills up his time on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Dave remarks, "The pay's not too good and it gets pretty boring and dirty." The hours are "O.K., cause I can choose my own." Hunger never poses a problem for Dave in the establishment, and, with a bunch of his friends working there, the time goes more quickly.

Getting homework isn't a problem because he can get it done at home before he goes to work.

Dave doesn't recall any unusual incidents which occurred about himself but he related a few about some fellow workers from North Side.

It seems Fritz Switzer got quite a few burns when he tried to remove a hot tray full of steaming beef bare-handed from the oven.

Stan Cline broke a tray of glasses over the ice and the boss wasn't too happy.

Roger Hoevel learned to never open a dishwasher while it's running when he got sprayed trying it.

To clean or not to clean?

It is spring and everything looks pretty — the trees and the bushes — everything, that is, except the wall.

Nearly eight months have passed since the wall was first decorated. The senior class resolved in January to clean the wall. A collection for that purpose was to have been taken over a month ago.

According to a senior committee, it has not been decided whether to sandblast or paint the wall. The sponsor felt it would be better to wait until spring to clean the wall because of weather conditions.

The committee could have made its decision and made the collection immediately after the statement was passed. The work and preparations would have been made by the time spring arrived.

On the other hand, maybe the wall should not be cleaned at all. After all, we all have "grown accustomed to its face." We agree it isn't a pleasant sight, but a nice clean white wall would only encourage more vandalism. Even though it would take away from the seniors' project to leave the wall as it is, any addition to the existing literary effort already on the wall would hardly be noticed.

Who knows, in a few years the trees the Key Club planted will cover up most of our wall.

Words of Wisdom

Common sense does not ask an impossible chessboard, but takes the one before it and plays the game. — Wendell Phillips.

Mind is the partial side of man; the heart is everything. — Rivarol.

When the heart speaks, glory itself is an illusion. — Napoleon.

A lie has always a certain amount of weight with those who wish to believe it. — E. W. Rice.

Have you fifty friends? — it is not enough. — Have you one enemy? — it is too much. — Italian Proverb.

I read the newspapers to see how God governs the world. — John Newton.

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it. — Jefferson.

Prejudice is the reason of fools. — Voltaire.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Michigan State to offer an engineering program

Under the direction of the College of Engineering and the Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University will offer a special engineering program this summer to high school students who have completed the tenth grade.

According to a pamphlet distributed by Michigan State University, the High School Engineering Institute has been "designed to encourage and challenge young men and women in the fields of those sciences which serve as foundations for engineering appreciation. The course work has been organized to stimulate the kind of learning experiences which will lead to greater understanding of the work done by the engineers in our modern world."

Students Selected

Up to 140 students may be selected for the two-week course, which lasts from June 19 to July 1. To be eligible to attend, students must be in the upper 25% of their high school classes, must have completed the 10th grade, but not the 12th, and must have completed two years in high school mathematics.

Formal courses of study and lectures in the field of seven major disciplines, bio-engineering, chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanical engineering, and computer science will be offered.

To participate in the program, a fee of \$120 is required. This amount covers instructional costs, textbooks, laboratory supplies, notebooks, room, and board. Spending money, transportation to the campus, and pencils should be provided by the student himself.

For students whose financial con-

dition would otherwise prohibit their attendance, a limited number of scholarships are available upon application.

Students attending the institute are housed in the University residence hall, and are supervised by counselors.

A full program of recreation is planned, and in addition facilities of the University, such as archery, ice skating, swimming, tennis, and golf are available. Concerts, lectures, foreign films, and theater presentations are a few of the extra curricular activities available.

Should Contact

Students interested in attending should contact Miss Sandra Todd, to fill out an application. Also, a letter of recommendation from a high school science or mathematics teacher and a written essay explaining the student's interest in engineering are required before application.

Personality, initiative may indicate possible future in the radio field

Not many people conjure up someone and talk to him for hours on end, but this is what Phil Pummil, a WGL disc-jockey does. When a disc-jockey talks into a microphone he talks to one person rather than everyone who is listening.

Sometimes it may be a man working or a lady driving a car. A radio announcer, or a disc-jockey, usually works about 40 hours a week. However, in a top fifty station or one that plays popular music most of the time, the working

hours sometimes range from 20 to 30 hours a week.

A small town announcer's salary could be as little as 70 dollars a week, but on a network station the salary could possibly go as high as 50 to 100 thousand a year. This, however, depends on the individual's initiative.

In a city such as Fort Wayne the salary is termed to be that of an office worker's. Extra money can sometimes be earned by making public appearances such as speeches,

where they give their professional opinions, and record-hops.

A college education is preferred with a Liberal Arts degree. The personal qualifications vary because of the many specialized areas in radio. An announcer needs aptitude in music, speech, acting, enunciation, diction, and usually an ability to "ad lib" gracefully. He needs poise, talent, self-assurance, and initiative. A sense of timing is also important along with promptness.

Persons in any phase of radio work should have a strong liking for other people and be able to get along well with others. By starting on a small town station some of these traits can be acquired easily. Being able to think clearly also helps because an announcer can not make many mistakes because it might offend someone in the listening audience. He has to be a showman or a "ham."

Mr. Phil Pummil believes that an "actor can be an announcer but an announcer cannot be an actor." Since the radio material is written for an eighth grade level, the announcer has to talk as though he is looking up to the audience rather than down. He also must talk with warmth and sincerity.

A disc-jockey is the main part of a radio station but he has additional help. One phase of this help is a tape recorder. He uses this when he is interviewing someone and he might use it to record his program. Another phase of help is other personnel, such as a newscaster, news-writer, program manager, and technician, just to mention a few. Another big phase is the radio's chief income which is from the sponsors of commercials.

Women are active in many areas in the radio field. The field of broadcasting, however, is the most popular. About 25 per cent of all those who are employed in radio and television broadcasting are women. Other fields occupied by women are announcers, newscasters, weather casters, scribes and continuity writers, performers and executives, producers and directors. Most and more jobs in these fields are opening up to women.

The colleges and universities in Indiana that offer programs in radio broadcasting are Butler University, in Indianapolis; Indiana University, in Bloomington; and Purdue University, in West Lafayette.

Mr. Phil Pummil decided to become a radio announcer when he was in high school in Cincinnati, Ohio. In his public speaking classes he "ad libbed" his speeches rather than writing them out. In his training for radio work he studied voice diction, dramatics, and radio and television announcing. He then had a part-time job on Station WNOP in Kentucky. Since then he has worked in Michigan and Ohio. He came to WGL in March of 1964. He has a 40-hour week and works six days, Monday through Friday, and Sunday.



STRICTLY HAWAIIAN — Professional dancer senior Debbie Beatty uses this pose for introducing many of her Polynesian dances.

to know and meeting a great variety of audiences while performing. I just love it!"

Debbie concludes, "Even though

I've had a lot of training, there is still so much to learn about Polynesian dancing. "One never stops learning," stresses Debbie.

Senior dancer once performed with TV star

Performing with singer-dancer Poncie Ponce, who starred as the little Hawaiian cab driver, Kim, in the cast of "Hawaiian Eye," was once the thrill of professional dancer, senior Debbie Beatty.

Some can remember Debbie as the Tahitian dancer besides being one of the go-go and Charleston dancers in Varsity Varieties.

Three years ago, Debbie's brother traveled to Florida with the goal of furthering his dancing profession. Reveals Debbie, "My first experience at dancing occurred when my brother and a Hawaiian girl taught me the Tahitian dance. It was later on that I took lessons from a professional Hawaiian dancer."

Debbie's brother later brought back another Hawaiian girl to join their group of four. The group, now well known as the "Tahuna Polynesian Dancers," appear at many of the larger cities and states. Says Debbie, "While we were appearing in Canton, Ohio, we saw Fess Parker and Frankie Avalon. I was the fortunate one who got to put a lei around Frankie as a welcome."

Debbie and the group plan to go to Hawaii in October. They'll be learning some and improving their dances, while taking in some of Hawaii and surfing. Debbie comments, "We hope to go on tour in Europe next year some time."

The "Tahunas" have danced at different country clubs here in the city, appeared for proms and performed in a charity show for the Red Cross.

Debbie besides doing Hawaiian, Tahitian, and Samoan dances, also enjoys dancing tap and modern jazz on the side.

In Varsity Varieties, Debbie did a Hawaiian dance. Explains Debbie, "Hawaiian dances are more modest than Tahitian. The dancing is graceful and interprets a story." She goes on to say, "Tahitian dancing is fast and performed to drums. I do most of the latter type."

Debbie comments, "It's always been my ambition to dance. Getting

Celtics gain intramural volleyball championship by beating Pistons in hard fought battle, 32-27



HERE IT COMES . . . Bill Prumm of the Celtics sends a hard spike headed straight for an opposing player on the Pistons. The action occurred during the intramural volleyball finals last week.

The Celtics captured the intramural A team volleyball championship last week by downing the Pistons, who had a record of 10-2, 32-27. Bill Prumm, Steve Painter, Tim Bower, Steve Lash, Stan Funniss, Bob Boolser, Howard Shook, Ron Fulkerson, and Barry Mills comprised the championship squad which ended the regular season with a record of 8-4.

The league champions, determined by won-loss records during regular season play, were the Red Devils, 11-1, for Section A and the Bookers, 11-3, for Section B. The Bookers' Ts were also the winners of the double elimination tournament for the B Section.

This year's intramural volleyball season began on March 11 with 13 participating teams with each team comprised of between 11 and 10 boys. All of the boys were divided into

two sections, A and B, with A section scheduled for 12 games during the season and B section 14 games.

All games were contested between 11:30 and 12:20, during the week. The basic requirement for participation was that a boy have a study period free during that time. A majority of the players this year were upperclassmen.

"We are very pleased with this year's intramural volleyball program," reflected Mr. Will E. Doehrmann, intramural head. "The enthusiasm was exceedingly high. Next year our intramural program will be offered 3 periods during the day instead 1 period as it was this year."

In the past, North Side's intramurals have been conducted after school and in the evenings after dinnertime.

North linksmen to participate in City Tournament tomorrow

North Side's linksmen are having a busy month lately as the City Golf Tournament comes up tomorrow. Redskin teams won the City Tournament both last year and three years ago.

The week began with a match, Elmhurst at Brookwood on Monday, which ended with a North victory of 199-211. A second match with Elmhurst is scheduled for May 12 at the Elks.

Today, coach Beryl Lewis and the golfers will travel to the annual Invitational Golf Tournament at Dyer, Indiana. At this meet the host school invites golf teams from all over northern Indiana. It's pur-

pose is to let golf teams compare themselves with others outside their school system. North Side and Concordia High Schools are the only Fort Wayne schools in the meet.

Mr. Lewis anticipates some hard competition at the match. "They invite many of the toughest teams in the area," he says. The St. John's Country Club, where the tournament is held, is considerably more difficult than Elk's, Mr. Lewis reports. Last year North made only tenth place; this year they hope to come in the top half.

The City tournament is scheduled for tomorrow at the Brookwood Golf Course from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The boys playing are Howard Shook, Tom Gephart, Tim Leeth, and Bill Schumaker.

They will be defending last year's championship and considering last month's record of 7-1, the boys expect to win again this year.

Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

North's track team traveled to Kokomo last Saturday for the relays there and returned with a second place finish. Howard Doughty continued to rewrite the record books as he set a new record for the high hurdles.

John McMahan also set a new Kokomo Relays record in the shot put. Jim Hallenbeck has recovered from his pulled ham-string muscle and is running well lately. He took a second in the lows and a third in the highs at Kokomo. We understand the track was soft due to the rains and it hindered his performance somewhat.

The team has but one week left to prepare for that big sectional meet. We feel confident of a good showing by them and urge everyone to get out and back the team in their endeavors here at Northrop Field a week from tomorrow.

The sophomores had a meet Monday with Garrett and it looks as if track coach Duane Rowe has plenty of good, young talent he can rely on in the future.

dule this weekend with the Dyer Invitational and the City Tournament on tap. Both of these events are eighteen-hole affairs and will offer a challenge from the regular nine-hole meets. Good luck to those boys who will compete in the tournaments.

North Side's track team will travel to Muncie South Side High School today for a triangular meet with Madison Heights and Muncie South Side.

According to Mr. Robert Traster, Redskin athletic manager, this should be a good meet since Madison Heights and Muncie South Side are considered to be strong.

North has not met either team thus far this year. The meet will begin at 4 o'clock p.m.

It was announced last week that Mr. John Stauffer would become an assistant basketball coach at North Side next year. Mr. Stauffer is a math teacher and ninth grade basketball and track coach at Fairfield Junior High. His basketball teams have won 42 and lost 17. They also won two city championships and a city tourney championship.

Next season Mr. Stauffer will replace Mr. Ed Butler, who plans to leave North and the coaching ranks. We wish Mr. Stauffer all the best here at North Side next year.

2 meet records set at Kokomo; North second

North Side placed second in the 41st annual Kokomo Relays run last Saturday. Elkhart won the A division at the relays. The Redskins led in scoring until the last few events when Elkhart won the 1500 yard relay. Auburn won the B division.

The 'Skins set two new records for the relays. Big John McMahan heaved the shot 57'7 1/4." This is McMahan's best put in competition this year. Howard Doughty broke the high hurdles record. He scamp-ered over the course in 14.5 seconds.

North's cindermen won the 750 yard relay. Jim Hallenbeck, Howard Doughty, Bob Furniss and Bob Smith ran this relay in 1:19.7 seconds. Bob Smith also took second place in the 100 yard dash.

Jim Hallenbeck grabbed second place in the low hurdles and third place in the high hurdles.

Tom Eichenauer captured fourth place in the 1000 yard run. Ed Harrison took fourth in the shot put event.

North Side's Medley distance relay team took second place and the 1,500 yard relay team captured second place.

Howard Doughty was scratched from the low hurdles when his leg tightened up.

Editor, adviser announce next year's Legend staff

The 1967 Legend editor, Jeanette Peek, and journalism adviser, Miss Norma Thiele, recently announced the Legend staff.

Nat Zweig will compose the opening and closing. Penny Yahn will edit the academic section and Carolyn Daniels, Debbie Hill, and Penny Conrad will constitute her staff.

Susan Pietras will be editor of the underclass section and Debbie Kitzmiller, Jane Peters, and Gay Becker will assist her. Kathy Puryear will edit the senior section. Shelly Weber, Shirell Petgen and Cheri Gardner will be on her staff.

Darlene Sedam will edit the section covering school activities and Sally Young, Ginny Jordan, and Vicki Schwan will assist her. Jill Singewald will edit the faculty section of the Legend. Carla Falls and Ruth Schule will work with her. Howard Doughty will be sports editor while Denny Burden and Alan Boshart assist him.

Jaque Eiser is business manager for next year. Fritz Schwitzer, Vicki Hartwig, Mary Lehrman, and Tammy Mills will help her collect advertisements for the Legend.

Sharon Anderson will copy read for the Legend. Next year's Legend editor is Jeanette Peek and Carolyn Simons is her assistant. Miss Thiele, Jeanette, Carolyn, and other current staff members selected these people from a sign-up list. They were chosen on experience and dependability.

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Sons and daughters of teachers benefit from parents' profession

The sons and daughters of North's teachers benefit in many ways from their parents' profession.

Senior Theresa Goon, the daughter of business teacher Mr. Dale Goon, comments, "It is not really hard to have a parent who is a teacher. Because my father teaches at the same school that I attend, more people know me. When I tell them my name they say 'Oh, you're Mr. Goon's daughter!' If I have difficulty with a subject, he is usually able to explain it to me. Although my father is a teacher, he does not expect more of me in my schoolwork, but just the best that I am capable of."

Aids Her

Senior Sandy Franzman agrees that it is not hard to have a parent who is a teacher. In reference to her father Mr. Elmer Franzman, social science teacher, she states, "He is able to help me with my homework. I had him in summer school and he was probably harder on me, but this was only to be fair."

Sandy believes that it is more convenient for her since her father teaches at the same school which she attends, because "you never have to worry about rides to and from school or basketball or football games, for which he always buys the tickets." Because her father is a teacher, Sandy feels that she must act better "because he knows all the other teachers." She also says that "due to his knowing the teachers, he also expects better schoolwork because he knows your capabilities and how the teachers grade."

Be Careful

"It doesn't bother me that my father is a teacher," comments senior Melody Malott, daughter of social science teacher Mr. John Malott. "It is convenient for getting money and a ride to school." In reference to behavior, Melody remarks, "You have to be more careful of what you say and do."

In reference to schoolwork, Melody states, "He doesn't expect more of me just because he's a teacher. He's

never been demanding, but expects me to do the best I can."

Sophomore Jan Feller doesn't believe that she has any problems because her father, social science teacher Mr. Charles Feller, is a

teacher at North. She finds it convenient because "he can't help me with history." He doesn't expect anymore out of her schoolwork because he is a teacher, but "just likes me to get good grades."



Scott Saunders

Scott Saunders gets rare grant to Purdue

Senior Scott Saunders has received the Phelps Dodge Foundation scholarship to Purdue University. Scott is one of two in the country to receive the award which is provided through the National Merit Foundation.

Three things determine who gets the grant; national Merit test scores is one; having a relative employed in the corporation is another; and an attempt is made to pick students from Arizona where the Phelps Dodge Corporation makes its home. Scott qualified in the first two.

Helmke wields Speaker's gavel

Members of the House of Representatives at National Forensic League Student Congress elected Paul Helmke speaker of the House at a recent meeting and awarded him the "speaker's gavel." This, Paul's fourth Congress, was the first one at which he received this honor.

Paul was one of three representatives from North Side who attended the Congress. The other two were Mike Harper and Carol Triplett who represented North in the Senate.

Mike, who was attending his fifth Congress, was chairman of the Economic Affairs Committee and was able to get the bill which, he had written, through his committee.

This Congress was Carol's first. She presented a bill to the State and Local Government Committee and spoke twice before the Senate.

The Congress, which was attended by sixteen schools from Northern Indiana, was held at the Allen County Court House in downtown Fort Wayne. There were 32 members of the Senate and 52 members of the House at the Congress. Four bills were presented and debated upon in each the House and Senate.

Besides the award presented to Paul Helmke six other awards were given out. Jan Swank, New Haven, was elected President of the Senate and awarded the "Presidents gavel." Bob Cockrum, New Haven, was elected outstanding speaker in the Senate and was also elected to represent Northern Indiana in the National Congress. Mike Ingram, South Bend Central, was elected superior speaker in the Senate. Brad Swank, New Haven, was elected outstanding speaker in the House, and Jody Young, South Side, was elected superior speaker in the House.



Miss Mary Waller

Miss Waller serves North for 25 years

A celebration in honor of her quarter century of service to North Side took Miss Mary Waller, registrar, completely by surprise, according to Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak.

Because Mrs. Waller was first employed at the school immediately after graduating from its halls, she has really never left since her freshman year.

Miss Waller did not realize that the faculty meeting she was attending was really a party in her behalf until the entire faculty began to applaud her presence. Mr. Wade Fredrick who emceed the program, created an imaginary permanent record card, from which he read a long list of grotesque disciplinary problems.

Miss Waller sat at a table decorated with silver chandeliers and a floral center piece. She was presented a corsage and a student ensemble with Mr. Platt on the bass supplied the musical background. In a short but concise speech she said sarcastically, "some friends I have, they don't even let me in on it."

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Spring fever hits Domeland as starry-eyed 'Skins strain

A new type of test is being given by Miss Marie Miller to her algebra II classes. The test is in three parts taken on three consecutive days. If one problem of the first five is missed, one will take a similar test the next day. If one passes one will take a more difficult test. Miss Miller says the tests emphasize accuracy and are very successful.

The English 6 classes of Mr. Robert Pugh are studying the Victorian Age of literature. Among the great men they are studying are: Thomas Carlyle, John Henry Newman, and Thomas Henry Huxley.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's classes are studying grammar in preparation for the M.E. Test to be given on May 3.

Art II classes of Miss Marjorie Bell are beginning the Roman style of lettering. Some students are still continuing the block lettering which was the last project.

Fun time is over for Mr. Willard Holloway's 7th period Training Choir. During the past week Mr. Holloway's 7th period has been watching the rehearsals for Varsity Varieties, but now that the production is over all classes will work on the up and coming Spring Concert, to be held in May.

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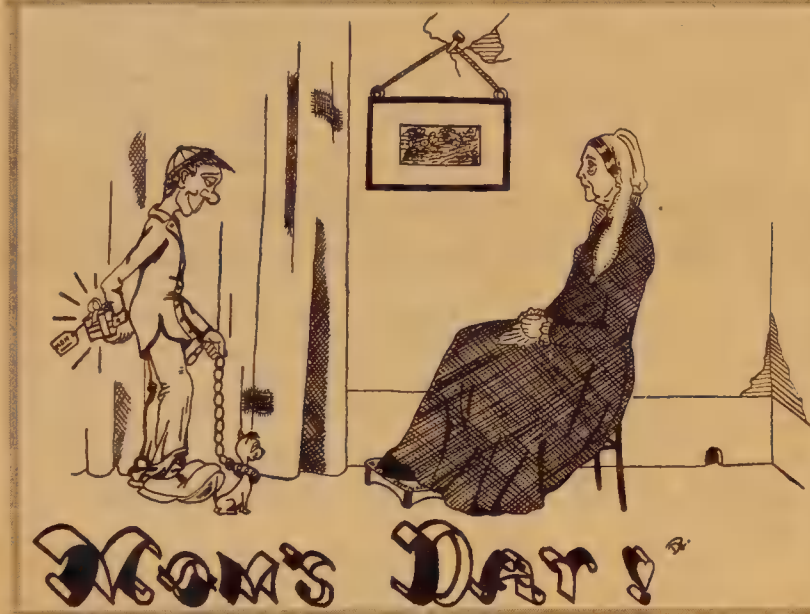
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CLEAN THE GREEN — Barry Griffith supervises as Ron Gilbert polishes a tree, and Mark Henry sweeps off the lawn in front of the school. Student Council is sponsoring a clean-up day on May 15, beginning at 1:30 p.m. All students are urged to help out.

Council urges students to help 'Clean the Green'

Project "Clean the Green" will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The purpose of this project is to clean up the area surrounding the Dome. This will include the area in front of the school, the grass along the retaining wall, and, if event people come, the area around the stadium.

The work that will be done will include raking leaves from the bushes, picking up paper, and removing dead grass.

Librarians elect Miss Shroyer

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, is the newly elected president of Indiana School Librarians Association which just ended its 20th conference.

Miss Shroyer, who was the first vice-president of the Association in 1947, helped to develop and organize this Librarian Association.

This year Miss Shroyer planned the annual conference scheduling Helga Sandburg, daughter of Carl Sandburg, to read her poems and play the guitar.

Miss Shroyer was nominated for president by a special board and won the election. She is the first librarian from Fort Wayne to win such a position.

As president Miss Shroyer will preside at four Board of Directors meetings to be held in Indianapolis. Here as one of the 16 board members, she will appoint 16 Association members to standing committees.

Next year Miss Shroyer will preside at two sessions of the 21st conference this coming spring to be held in Terre Haute.

Miss Shroyer also, as the elected President at the Elkhart conference, will attend the conference of American Librarian Association in New York this summer.

Kathy Nickell, Mike Harper tops

Kathy Nickell was recognized at the Honor Banquet as valedictorian for the Class of 1966; Mike Harper was named salutatorian.

They were especially honored at the dinner for three-year honor roll members and their parents given annually by the faculty. All members of the honor roll were given special certificates of achievement.

Kathy Nickell is aiming for a B.A. in French and an M.A. in psychology but may settle for a teaching profession in foreign language. She reflects a definite influence in the person of her father, school psychologist. She says, "He has influenced my estimation of the importance of psychology." As for homework, she considers it a necessary evil which has to be done.

From education she seeks to gain an understanding of the humane condition, tolerance and a desire to keep learning. "In a world with people those things are essential, and I'm not planning on living on a desert island," Kathy will attend Indiana State University.

Mike Harper will attend Harvard University because, as he said, "I feel the pedagogic talent and facilities there will enable me to best learn a little truth." He plans to concentrate in the general area of social sciences probably economics, sociology, history, or psychology. Mike said "What ever profession I choose will be the one I find the

greatest resultant of the components of personal happiness and of ability to help humanity."

Mike thinks his greatest difficulty is limiting his thoughts to one subject at one time. He hasn't solved this problem yet but he comments "I'm not sure I want to yet."

Mike believes the greatest thing a student can gain from college is "an understanding of himself and humanity." He went on to say "A man's happiness is somewhat dependent upon him determining his motivations and feelings. Since man is a social animal he must also determine the basic psyche of humanity for him to find happiness in human relations."

Other members of the high honors group have revealed their plans:

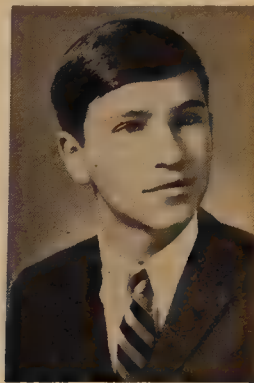
Talented violinist Carl Harms will try to squeeze into his study of pre-medicine enough time to further his study of music. Carl has chosen Indiana University, as the institution "most capable of providing the course of study" which will lead him into some specialization of medicine or surgery.

Carl values a good education as "the sound foundation upon which a person can rely to help solve his problems in a logical and sensible manner." Quite a bit of Carl's study time is spent practicing the violin, but he finds that by utilizing his hours wisely he can do both.

The saying, "Like father, like son," manifests itself twofold in the Helmke family. Student Council president Paul Helmke plans a career in political science or govern-



Kathy Nickell



Mike Harper

ment, which his father and grandfather have already mastered.

At Indiana University Paul anticipates "a challenge to my capabilities of remaining an individual," as well as a good education in a high ranking social studies department. He is irritated in his studies by busy work and distractions include "a desire to read, rest, work on activities unrelated to school and play croquet at Pete Meister's."

To solve the problems of busy work he says, "I do the most difficult problem in each group of related problems and ignore the others." As for the distractions he confesses,

"I read, rest, work on activities unrelated to school."

Exploratory teaching and a five week institute at Northwestern University have enriched and broadened Mary Keirns background in teaching, the profession she will pursue. She has chosen to attend Ball State because she says, "It turns out some of the best teachers in the nation."

She considers a good education "a continuous stream of experiences which enable a person to form mature, unselfish goals. Concern for one's fellow man, understanding, sympathy and a chance to take a valuable place in society—these are

(Continued on Page 2)

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 39—No. 29

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 13, 1966

Price 10 Cents

Sixteen juniors campaign for office; competition is rough, qualities many

The primary election for senior class officers will be held May 18 in Room 339. The primary will cut the number of persons running for each office down to two. A total of 16 candidates is running for office.

Joe Cassell was nominated for president by John Peirce. In his speech John said, "Although Joe has never played in political traffic before, it's right up his alley. He boasts a solid image of intellectual, masculine leadership, and a hard-headed desire to get things done."

Howard Doughty nominated Ron Gilbert by summing up the candidate's achievements as such: "Ron has been dedicated to the junior class. Ron is not using these accomplishments as stepping stones."

The nomination of Joel Hyde was made by Jim Albright. Jim stressed Joe's accomplishments by saying Joe has a desire to do the best and to succeed. His ambition has led him to be in the top one per cent of his class and a recipient of the coveted Tri Kappa Award.

John Collins placed the name of John Stubbins on the ballot for the presidency. In his brief but emphatic speech he emphasized John's past awards.

For the office of vice-president Tom Beaver was nominated by Sue Howe. In her impromptu speech Sue stated, "Tom has served our class well; he is aware of the responsibility and will stand up to it." She urged the students to vote for Tom "Eager" Beaver.

Steve Hayes nominated Reed Brosius for the vice-presidency. "We are still juniors but we want the best for our senior class."

John Stubbins, besides being nominated,

placed the name of Dave Meisner on the slate. "Dave will do more than just fill in for the president. He will work with the president. He is energetic and enthusiastic," John stated.

Four seek office

Four people are running for the office of secretary-treasurer; the first being Sharon Clay who was nominated by Kathy Krue. Kathy used a quote by Emerson, "When a man builds a fine house, now he has a master, and a task for life, he has to furnish it, watch it, and show it and keep it in repair for the rest of his days." Sharon Clay is asking for a master. She wants to serve our class."

Pam Richards nominated Peggy Hastings by using a unique illustration. Pam used a triangle to explain the qualifications of a secretary-treasurer. She said, "Qualifications can be explained by a triangle. There are three parts of a triangle, the lower right angle exemplifies experience, the left, intelligence, and the top angle illustrates honesty in ambition. Peggy has these three qualities."

Susie Minyard was nominated by Meg Seabury who used a quote from Alexander Pope to state Susie's qualifications. "An honest man is the noblest work of God." She continued by saying, "We want a person who qualifies, and is honest, not just the popularity of the person."

Norris nominates

Diana Norris nominated Marilyn Rollins by saying, "Marilyn wants to know more people, not just names and faces, but the individual person which is an important quality for an officer."

For social chairman, Kathy Cook was nominated by Barb Schaefer who stated, "I could list her achievements of the past, but we are looking to the future, not the past. Kathy is not only willing to work but is sincere and enthusiastic about working."

Dan Aiken nominated Charlie Hayner. Dan said, "The job of social chairman is one of much importance for he can make or break the Senior Prom. I feel that Charlie Hayner is the person who will make our prom."

Will Lyons sling paint?

Karen Miller placed the name of Debbie Lyons on the slate. She compared the office of secretary-treasurer to a paint brush. Karen explained, "We hold in our hand the brush of the painter of the future. Before us lies a vast white canvas of time that paints our hopes and aims of the coming senior class. Debbie could paint the picture we would be proud to hang in our halls."

Teresa Metzger nominated Diana Norris by stating, "If elected social chairman she will work for students and with students for a senior prom everyone will remember well."

Kathy Puryear was nominated by Jennifer Kelsey who said, "When our senior year is capped by graduation, we will look back and say we have, indeed, had the fullest and most eventful social calendar possible? The person who can achieve this for us is in our midst." At this time she nominated Kathy Puryear.

'Big day'

Legend distribution will occur during homeroom on Thursday

"Legends will be distributed during homeroom Thursday. 1,825 Legends will go to students, advisers, the Public Library, every other Fort Wayne high school and other individuals" says Legend adviser Miss Norma Thiele.

Agents from the second floor should report to room 115 at 8:06 on Thursday, those from the first floor at 8:15, and those from the third floor may pick up their books immediately after homeroom. Each agent may bring no more than two people to help carry the books.

When he receives his book, each student should sign the account card inside his book and return the card to his agent who will return all cards to the Legend room immediately.

All pupils should be sure to check that they have the correct book before letting anyone autograph it. This is important, as corrections

cannot be made after the books have been autographed.

Only persons who have completed payments will receive books in regular distribution.

Plastic covers for the Legend will be sold for 30 cents in room 115 beginning after school Thursday.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis has proclaimed the 19th of May, Legend day. He says he hopes teachers will be sympathetic to the excitement caused by the issuing and autographing of the yearbooks. He also hopes the students will cooperate by confining their enthusiasm for signing Legends to that day. The Student Council is sponsoring a dance that night so that more people may have their yearbooks signed.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. on May 24 any Legends that are left will be sold for \$4.60.

Homeroom lauds retiring Miss Greenwalt

A rocking chair and her favorite weakness, roses, were presented to Miss Mabel Greenwalt, who will end her teaching career this year. A ceremony honoring the mentor was conducted by her homeroom recently.

Members of her homeroom made all arrangements; which included buying gifts and inviting friends and faculty. Dr. Anthis spoke at the banquet and read a letter written by the head of the Fort Wayne Community Schools English department.

Pete Meister recited an original poem which spelled the letters of the honored teacher's name.

Miss Greenwalt, an English teacher, received her A.B. degree from Ball State University; where she majored in English and social studies, with a minor in Latin. She then received her A.M. degree from the University of Chicago, where she majored in English literature. Miss Greenwalt also attended summer sessions at the University of Michigan, the summer school of University of Mexico, and Indiana University.

Selma, her hometown school, is the place where she began her career. Here Miss Greenwalt taught the sixth and seventh grades. She also taught at Greentown Junior High School and Harrison Hill in Fort Wayne. One year at Harrison Hill she taught the subject "Auditorium." Miss Greenwalt describes it as "a delightful mixture of speech, dramatics, and decorum. Each week one of my nineteen classes presented an assembly program." Since then she has taught at North Side.

While still in high school she did a little substitute teaching and she earned money for some of her college expenses by working as a laboratory assistant in the department of Eng-

lish. She comments, "My experience with grading themes began early."

Miss Greenwalt was the first teacher in her family, but now there are thirteen, six of whom are music teachers. She first considered journalism or nursing as a career but is very glad she chose teaching. She said, "I cannot think of any work that is more rewarding in personal relations. Each day offers the thrill of seeing young people at their best and of working through them to build the future. It is a joy to learn of the success of former students. They need not become celebrities to merit my respect—but useful and contented people."

Miss Greenwalt has been a co-sponsor of Helicon Club for many years and before that was a co-sponsor of North's Junior Red Cross. She said, "It gives me the opportunity of working with young people in a more informal situation than the crowded classroom period can provide; and it has given me many enjoyable hours."

Canada, the U.S.A., and Mexico are among the places Miss Greenwalt has visited. She also has been to Europe twice. One time it was a travel-study tour of the British Isles and Europe with the National Council of Teachers of English. She has also taken a travel-study tour of the West Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky.

During her years at North, Miss Greenwalt has experienced many funny incidents in the classroom; many had to do with the strange errors she found while correcting themes. But one incident which she recalled was when a girl fainted in front of her desk and she couldn't get to her because there were students on both sides of her desk. So Miss Greenwalt just climbed on top of her desk and jumped over to help

the girl. That sort of shocked her students.

Miss Greenwalt corresponds with several of her former students, and she is delighted by the news of them and their children. She has

even taught several children of former students, and has welcomed former students to the North Side faculty.

When Miss Greenwalt retires she plans to read, study, and travel

for one year and then look for some useful work. She commented, "It will be a relief to have time for friends, family, community, and church without worrying about ungraded themes."

Miss Greenwalt wishes to say this upon her retirement: "I wish to express my deepest appreciation to administrators, teaching staff, clerical staffs, and to the student body for their many efforts to make my last year at North Side so very pleasurable."

Key Clubs' dance, fry to be tonight

"All the fish you can eat for \$1.25," is the offer made by the Key Club for their annual fish fry tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Later in the evening, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., the three clubs will sponsor a dance featuring the "Epics" in the cafeteria.

Baked beans, desert, coffee, and kool-aid will be served with the fish. Some sandwiches will be sold in the stands during the sectional track meet for \$5.00.

To the principals of the schools participating in the track meet letters were sent inviting their students to the fish fry.

Lee Melchi, Tom Beaver, and Craig Hamilton, next year's Key Club presidents, are in charge of the program for the evening. An estimated 90 boys will also work on the project.



SURPRISE! — Miss Mabel Greenwalt, who is retiring after this semester, was honored with a banquet by her senior homeroom. Janet Dehnert and Stan Cline present her with a corsage at the dinner.

Trackmen to defend title in this evening's sectional

North to host meet beginning at 6 p.m. here

The highlight of the year for Coach Duane Rowe's track boys and the school has finally arrived. The Sectional Track and Field Meet will be run today.

If bad weather is present today, the meet will be run tomorrow. It will be run here at Northrop Field, with the field events starting at 6 p.m., the trials at 7 p.m., and the finals at 8 p.m. In the case of bad weather, the field events on Saturday will start at 12 noon, the trials at 1 p.m., and the finals at 2 p.m.

All the visiting schools will use the gym area as a dressing room. The shower facilities will be limited because of the large number of boys participating in this meet. The school recommends that the visiting boys not leave any valuables in their clothes because they could be stolen. If they do the school will not be responsible.

The ribbons and points will be awarded for the first four places in all events. Points will count 5 for first place, 3 for second place, 2 for third place, and 1 for fourth place. The points will be counted double for any of the relay events. The boys will line up for their ribbons at the scorers table immediately after their event is completed.

The infield rules are as follows: (1) No persons are allowed on the infield except the actual contestants. (2) The boys are to leave the infield as soon as their event is over. (3) The athletes will enter the field by the West end of the stadium and leave the same way. (4) All athletes will sit in the West end of the stadium. There will be ample room in back of the stadium for the boys to warm up.

Due to the large number of teams entered in the meet, the 440 yard-dash, the 880 yard-dash, the mile run, the half mile relay, and the mile relay will be run in two sections and the placement will be awarded by time.

All field events must be run on asphalt. Contestants must use rubber shoes or board spikes. No long spikes will be permitted. All the field contestants will report to the head judge in charge of his event promptly at 6 o'clock. The pole vault and high jump contestants will compete until a winner is declared. The boys in the shot put division will have their shots weighed at 5:30 p.m. under the stadium. Each shot put contestant will be allowed four trials, and the five qualifiers will be allowed three trials, with the winner being declared from these five.

Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, remarks, "I believe this Sectional will be the best balanced sectional yet."

Mr. Traster expects no slip-ups in officiating because most of the officials that are being used are experienced and can do their job correctly.

"The weather will be the major factor in this match," commented Mr. Traster, "and it is hoped that the weather will hold for the Sectionals like it did for last year's sectionals and the North Side Relays this year."

The city teams are strong this



RUNNING HARD — Don Baldwin is getting ready for the sectional today. Don runs in the 880 and half-mile relay.

year with many good track men, says Mr. Traster.

Teams from Allen, Adams, and DeKalb counties will compete.

If North does win the Sectional they will face powers from Kendallville, Logansport, Huntington, and South Bend.

The Redskins defeated Madison Heights and Muncie South Side in a triangular meet last Friday at Muncie. North won seven of the individual events plus the 880-yard relay to beat Madison and Muncie 71-41-33.

Howard Doughty took first place in both hurdle races with Jim Hallenbeck taking both seconds. Doughty's time for the lows was 20 seconds and the highs 14.5 seconds.

Don Baldwin won the 880-yard run in 2:03.9 seconds. Tom Eichenauer captured the mile run in 4:48 seconds. The two mile run was won

by Jerry Luyben in 10:42.8 seconds.

North's shot putters took the first three places in their event. John McMahan won first heaving the shot 54'9". Ed Harrison took second and Bill Bordner third. Barry Mills leaped 20'9" to win the broad jump.

The half mile relay team represented by Don Baldwin, Howard Doughty, Bob Furniss and Jim Hallenbeck won in 1:38.4.

The reserve 'Skins also won first place. The reserve score was North 68½, and Muncie 31. The reserves took nine first places in individual events and both relays.

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Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

Our cindermen will take the first step in defense of last year's state championship when they run in the sectional tonight.

North is favored to repeat last year's sectional win but they will have plenty of stiff competition to contend with. Last year Central was runner-up with 29 1/3 points to North Side's 58 1/3 points. Central and most of the other city teams are expected to be the most trouble for the Redskins.

Four individuals are returning to defend championships won last year. North's two ace hurdlers, Jim Hallenbeck and Howard Doughty, will defend their wins in the high and low hurdles, respectively. Others are Ralph Charlton in the 100-yard dash and the long jump, and Jesse White, also of Central, in the high jump.

We hope this year's weather is as good as last year's so everyone can get out and cheer on the hard-working track boys of Coach Duane Rowe.

As sectional time comes, many people think about the former track athletes from other years and where they are now.

North netmen beat Lakeland

The North Side netmen posted another win over their opposing team as they downed Lakeland by a 4-3 score winning both doubles matches to become victorious.

Both Dick Kidd and Rod Day won their singles matches. Dick Kidd defeated Lakeland's Jim Bishop, 6-4, 6-4. Rod Day also beat Clay Wenger, 6-1, 6-1.

Jim Yoder lost to Larry Snyder, 6-2, 6-4, while Ron Longley was defeated, 7-5, 6-3, by Frank Danton. Bob Vegeler also fell short, losing 6-1, 6-0, to Mike Damer.

The 'Skins did win, however, by Rod Day and Dick Kidd's win over Clay Wenger and Frank Danton, 6-4, 6-2, in their doubles match. Jim Yoder and Bob Vegeler followed with a 7-5, 6-3 score over Jim Bishop and Larry Snyder.

Mr. Henderson stated, "We were hurt by inexperience; next year I want to have some boys with tennis experience. We are looking forward to having our underclassman players back next year, improved by summer play. The new tennis courts will be a big asset."

Paul Paino, a sprinter and member of last year's state champion half-mile relay team, is a freshman at Valparaiso. Being a freshman he was not able to compete this year. Dave Esterline, now a sophomore, is also at Valparaiso. While at North Dave placed third in the state cross country, second in the mile when a junior, and third in the mile as a senior.

A hurdler and quarter-mile relay man on last year's team was Mike Hanes, now attending Western Michigan. Rick Thompson, a sprinter, relay man, and a fine baseball product, is a freshman at Indiana State. Tom Kirk, who was on the quarter-mile relay team last year, now goes to the Indiana extension.

We talked to Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, the other day and he was most enthusiastic about the wrestling and swimming seasons this year.

"We have completed our first full year in these two new sports and we look forward to the day when they will become established here at North Side," he said. Mr. Traster reported that a full schedule has been planned for next year.

Intramural softball on; has 11 teams

The boys in the intramurals began their softball season last week after the end of the volleyball tournament. This will be their last activity this year. Their last session will be on June 7.

There are eleven teams of no more than ten on each: The Pistons, the Astros, the Mets, the Yankees, Disco-Tech, the Batmen, the Bo-Peeps, the Commandos, the Phillies, the Cornhuskers, and the Sluggers.

Everyone has an opportunity to drop intramurals for study hall when activities change, so about six left. Those who remained had a week to get set on teams. The first ones to form were the first to play.

Coach Will Doehrman observes all the teams are improving. One of the first games ended with a score of 30-0. But on May 6, the Cornhuskers beat the Yankees 12-11 in an extra-inning game. He comments, "The good teams are getting a kick out of seeing how many runs they can score, and the poorer teams enjoy knocking the better ones off if they can."

Garrett linksmen next on 'Skins home course

The North Side linksmen, defending city champions, were beaten last Saturday by the Concordia Cadets.

The match took place at the Brookwood Golf Course with seven teams entering the competition. The score was Concordia 332 and North 340. The other teams, Elmhurst, South Side, Central Catholic, Bishop Luers, and Snider, turned in scores of 343, 345, 356, 363, and 368, respectively.

Art Robson of South was the individual medalist with nine-hole scores of 41 and 37, for a total of 78.

North Side held the lead after the first nine holes, but the Cadets came back in the final nine holes to score the victory.

After play was completed, the All-City members were picked by the other players. The boys named to the squad were Art Robson, South; Stan Pfeiffer, South; Dennis Hiffernan, Concordia; Steve Hitzeman, Concordia; Rick Hinton, Elmhurst; and Bill Schumaker, North.

The linksmen will match wits with the Garrett Railroaders this Tuesday at Elks C.C.

The boys participating in the Garrett meet will be Tim Leeth, Howard Shook, Bill Schumaker, Tom Gehart, and Steve Edwards.

Mr. Lewis feels the Railroaders will give the boys no trouble because we will be playing on our home course and should bring in good scores.

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CONTROL

Spring fever bug misses faculty as class continues

Miss Marie Miller's period 5 Algebra II class has started work on quadratic equations, and are well on their way to finishing out the year on time.

Miss Greenwalt's English classes have all been working hard on their M.E. tests. The fourth period class will begin their study in the Atlantic Monthly beginning this Monday. They will give reports on the different trouble spots in the world today and then cover the different articles in the magazine.

Senior government classes of Mr. John Malott, have just completed their study of state legislatures, state governors, and state courts. The classes are continuing on and will have a test over state finance and county and other rural local government.

Courts and court procedure are what Mr. Harold Young's government classes have been studying. If possible, students will get lawyers to come and speak to the classes. A list of court terminology is being prepared by the classes to help them in their study. Court charts and notebooks of court cases are also being prepared by the students for extra credit.

French 4 period 3 students of Miss Frances Plummann are studying the differences between the verbs "connaître" and "savoir." They are also studying the forms and uses of indefinite adjectives and pronouns. The French 8x period 4 students are reporting on the various eras of French history.

Latin 4 classes of Mrs. Janet Weber recently had a series of eight translation tests. Richard Amelung, Dan Lockwood, Janet Olofson, Jan

Stedman, and Becky VanHorn made the best grades in the period 2 class; Jack Covault, Sherry Harter, Stephanie McKenzie, Beverly Mowery, and Linda Netzel made the best grades in the period 3 class; and Bonnie Barto, Stan Cline, Andy Hein, and Cindy Langley made the best grades in the period 6 class.

The advanced shorthand classes of Mrs. Marilynne Curtis are working on five-minute speed tests getting ready to take part in the Business Department's speed test in shorthand to determine the top shorthand student at North.

Nancy Morrison, Jean DeHabe, Mona Georgi, Cindy Kummer, and Kris Longworth have earned the 120-word pin for proficiency in shorthand.

Mrs. Curtis' beginning classes are working on speed and accuracy to reach the highest speed they can by the end of the term. Debby Arnold and Rosey Tully have passed their 80-word-per-minute test for an award.

Cindy Lorman of Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's French 6 class gave a very interesting report about Brittany and France where she attended school for several weeks. She also showed slides of her visit.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's fifth period geometry class is now studying about properties of lines such as slope.

The Art II classes of Miss Marjorie Bell have been transferring their Roman lettering on to a white piece of square cardboard. This is one of the last steps in completing this project.

Varsity Band, Concert Band, and the Dance Band are preparing for their final concert on May 6. Con-

cert Band will be playing a selection directed by its composer.

May 18 is the date set for the Band Banquet. It will include a choice of steak or chicken for dinner. All the seniors will be honored and there will be a dance afterwards. The banquet will be held at the Moose Lodge.

The English classes of Miss Elizabeth Little finished Hamlet and then they started "boning-up" on their grammar for the Minemum Essentials test. They also read articles from April's Atlantic Monthly. They are now working on the May Atlantic Monthly.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's period 5

Exam titlist to receive English cup

Twenty-five seniors, all having A averages in English took an examination last Wednesday which will determine the winner of the English cup. The cup was originally awarded in 1928, to a member of the school's first graduating class by Charles Dickinson.

Books are given to both the winner and the runner up. The cup with the winners name engraved on it will be presented on recognition day.

Miss Catherine Cleary says that it is an honor to be eligible to take this test. "The test itself," she remarks, "is much like a college board test, and it provided good practice in taking tests."

Those taking the test were Donna Bridges, Heather Butler, Connie Colicho, Roberta Crull, Christine Davis, Linda Hall, Lowell Hancock, Carl Harms, Mike Harper, Paul Helmke, Mark Henry, Mary Kearns, Dan Kelly, and Marilyn Musselman. Also, Kathy Nichell, Linnda Olsen, Sud Rydman, Scott Saunders, Jackie Scott, Barry Smith, Jeff Smith, Jill Steele, Sharon Utrecht, Bob Vegeles, Susan Wehler, Margaret Oesch, and Dan Tannas.

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geometry class is studying about the areas of rectangles, squares, and parallelograms at present.

On a recent test over the graphing of lines, the following students received excellent grades: Jo Regedanz, Ruth Nevogt, Alan Boshart, Joan Halbert, and Bob Jesse.

Suzanne Halbert of Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's 6x French class gave an interesting report. As she gave her report on French pastries, Suzanne passed out samples.

Varsity Band is now gathering music possibilities for their May 6 concert. They are also looking forward to marching in various parades this spring. As of right now, these engagements are not definite dates.

Miss Marvel Gray's French class is currently reading short stories in French.

The second year Spanish class of Miss Gray is studying Pre-Columbian civilization of Mexico and Central America. Later on, some research will be done on the subject by the class.

Mr. Paul Lemke's fourth year Spanish class begins each day with an anecdote recorded by native

speakers of Spanish. It is followed by another tape with multiple choice test questions, also in Spanish. This is very helpful to the class as it develops listening ability, and it acquaints students with dialect differences.

Mrs. Dana Wichern's 4x class is in Early American Literature. They have just finished a study of Hawthorne, Poe, and Bryant, and are headed for a grammar review on punctuation.

The 8x class is preparing to study "Hamlet."

The 8y's are doing collateral reading cards on poetry. Then they will begin a unit on Drama. The 4th period 8y's have just finished "The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck, and are ordering "mooncakes." These are Chinese New Year cookies which cost a dime apiece. A student, Ray Houser, is obtaining them from Chen's Chinese Restaurant, which ordered them from Chicago.

Health class of Mr. Waveland Snider's has been working on the Occupational Information Guide this week, designed to find the best jobs for each person.

On a test recently over a person's

interlife, Joe Houseman, Kathy Johns, and Pamela Tieman received high scores.

Mr. Paul Lemke's second year Spanish classes were tested over four chapters covering the subjunctive mood. Those who scored the highest grades were Linda Hall, Gail Patrick, Karen Bridges, Joan Halbert, Kathy Hammond, Sue Keith, David Miller, Nan Miller, Kathy Nickell, and Jill Steele.

PTA installs new officers

The annual PTA Mothers' Tea was held in the cafeteria Thursday, May 12, at 2 p.m. at which time new officers were installed.

The Senior Mothers were honored. The program consisted of a string quartet, directed by Mr. David Platt, and the Troubadours who sang.

Dr. and Mrs. Fordyce Howe have been elected president of next year's PTA. Mrs. Bob S. Jesse was elected first vice-president. Second vice-president will be Mr. Charles Hinton. Mrs. Dale Houts will be secretary, and Mr. John Halbert will be treasurer.

Last year's officers were president, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinne; first vice-president, Mrs. Richard Becker; second vice-president, Miss Ruth Eudaley; secretary, Mrs. John M. Nagelsen; treasurer, Mr. Warren Hastings.

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Mr. Gerald Bordner provides 'very rich musical experience'

The Concert Band, Varsity Band, and Dance Band performed for the final band concert of the season May 7. The special guest conductor was Mr. Gerald Bordner.

The Varsity Band opened the program with "Kensington Overture" followed by "Thundercrest March." A novelty number entitled "I Am Music" and narrated by Senior Jim Davis was next. This portion of the program was wrapped up with highlights from "Milk and Honey."

Dance Band played their rendition of "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and "Thunderball."

Junior Steve Cline conducted the Concert Band in "Brass Aflame."

Their next numbers were "Fantasia in G Major" and "Begin the Beguine." Mr. Bordner then conducted his own composition, "Music of the Four Winds." Following was "Maenini" and an encore was "Washington Post March."

"I was very pleased with the response to the bands' performances," remarks Mr. Gary Smith.



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THE NORTHERNER

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Vol. 39—No. 30

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 20, 1966

Price 10 Cents

Wabash awards \$4,000

Foundation names Bob Vegeler recipient of 4-year scholarship

Senior Bob Vegeler has received the Wabash Foundation Scholarship and Senior Mike Harper has been presented the National Honorary scholarship.

Senior Bob Vegeler has been selected as the 1966 Allen County recipient of the four year scholarship of the Wabash Foundation.

The general manager of the Baer Field plan of the Wabash Fiber Box Co., which supports the foundation, Mr. E. W. Klepfer announced the award. The certificate of award was presented to Bob at the dinner party in his honor at the Fort Wayne Country Club. Bob's parents, representatives of the Fort Wayne Community Schools including Mr. Lester Grile, Dr. Bill C. Anthis, Dr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman and Miss Sandra Todd, and Wabash Fiber Box Company personnel attended the banquet.

Bob plans to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall to study metallurgical engineering. He is the third Allen County student to receive the \$4000 grant. Dave Stubbins, a graduate of North Side and a sophomore at Purdue University, is one of the three.

Biedenweg wins engineering scholarship

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers has recently presented senior Baron Biedenweg with a scholarship. Baron attained the award by registering with Miss Todd and then being interviewed by a committee from the institute.

During the interview he was asked questions about his special interests, college plans, and future career. Baron told the board that he plans to enter the field of industrial management. He told the committee that he was interested in this field because, "It is diversified, a combination of many things, and seems like a good job."

The interview and high school record were the basis for his getting the scholarship; he didn't have to take an examination.

Baron was presented the scholarship during an annual conference at Cutter's Chalet on April 27th. His parents were also present. It began with a luncheon at noon; there was a seminar; he met many engineers; and during the dinner he was given the award.

Baron plans to attend Purdue University, beginning at the I.U.-Purdue Extension in Fort Wayne. Here he will prepare for a career in industrial management.

Bob is the senior class vice-president and a high honor student. He was junior class president, Student Council chairman and a delegate to Boys' State. He was Lieutenant Governor for an Indiana District Key Club and is active in varsity tennis, varsity debate, the National Forensic League and DeMolay.

He has attended the engineering seminar at Michigan State University and a National Science Foundation summer science program at Southern Illinois University.

Mike Harper gets grant to Harvard

College bestows highest honor

The highest honorary award Harvard University can bestow, the National Honorary Scholarship, was presented to senior Mike Harper who will attend the college this fall.

Professor E. Fred Vonderlage of Concordia Senior College representing Harvard Club of Indiana's School and Scholarship Committee officially made the presentation.

The nationally famous scholarship which is based primarily on intellectual promise is granted to the top 40 members of Harvard's incoming freshman class.

Mike, who is salutatorian of his class, and a National Merit finalist plans to study economics.

Senior girl travels throughout world; claims Germany, Australia as homes

Gabriella Gondos, North Side Senior, has been a world traveler almost all of her life. She was born in Freudenstadt, a town in the Black Forest of West Germany. Gabriella's mother was a German citizen there, and her father came from Hungary.

"I don't remember anything of Germany because we moved from there to Australia when I was only a year and a half old. I did learn some German, and I can remember trying to learn English in Australia," Gabriella related.

Her family travelled by ocean



TIME OUT — As guitarist Jim Yoder serenades Nancy Timma with her cello, the rest of the music department prepares for the Spring Concert, their final performance of the year.

liner to Australia and settled in Perth, a large city in Western Australia. She attended kindergarten and half of first grade there.

Seasons Reversed

"The seasons are reversed in Australia," explained Gabriella. "November, December, and January are the hottest months of the year, but in April it starts cooling off and the rainy season comes in May, June, and July. It's almost always warm, especially around Christmas. Lots of people go to the beach and swim during Christmas holidays."

Gabriella can remember going for drives in the country when she got to see kangaroos and koala bears,

"but there really aren't a whole lot of them," she said.

Less Traffic

"There's not nearly as much traffic in Perth and the other Australian cities as there is in American cities of comparable size," she noted.

The Gondos family left Australia when Gabriella was six and a half years old. "We took an ocean liner when we came to the United States," she said. "The entire trip took six weeks. We went from Australia to Africa, stopped for a short time in Arabia, passed through the Suez Canal, and sailed around Europe to a town in southern England. From there we took a train to London and stayed there for a few days. Then we crossed the English Channel to France, and we spent several days in different French cities. I can remember going shopping for a day in Marseilles."

Lived Short While

"We departed on another ship from France and travelled to Halifax, in Canada. We came to New York, and then went to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for a year. After that we lived for a short time in Muskegon, Michigan, and then we came to Fort Wayne," Gabriella continued.

"We bought lots of souvenirs in all the countries where we stopped, but since then we've given most of them away. The only thing I've kept is a miniature life preserver from our ship," she said.

Drive Wrong

"One thing that impressed me when we came to the United States was that everyone drove on the wrong side of the street. In Australia, as in Europe and the British Isles, people drive on the left side of the street instead of the right as Americans do," she related.

"Of all the places I've been, I like Fort Wayne the best. I'd like to vacation in Australia, and travel around once again. Someday I hope to return to Germany to see my relatives," Gabriella said.

Choir, orchestra plan joint banquet

A Cappella Choir and Concert Orchestra will combine their annual banquets for the first time this year. It will be held at Fort Myers Thursday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m.

All members of both organizations are invited to attend. The music staff members and their wives will attend along with guests Dr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. James Purkhiser.

This time will also be an opportunity to recognize outstanding members of these organizations.

Mr. Willard Holloway, director of the A Cappella, said that this year they decided to combine the banquets to save students who are in both organizations or who are attending many other banquets both time and money.

Forty students clean grounds

"Thirty bushel baskets of weeds, bottles, papers, and general junk" were collected in the student council sponsored "Clean the Green" project according to Barry Smith, school problems committee chairman.

Approximately 40 students, mostly student council, Z-Club and Key Club members and Mr. James Lewinski, worked on the project which lasted from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

"All the kids that turned out worked very hard" comments Barry, who believes, "The program should be continued in the fall and spring every year."

Miss Marie Miller, is now completing her stay at North Side with plans of retirement.

Miss Miller has, in her teaching career, taught all kinds of math. She has taught at North Side since it was built and before that she was a teacher at Central High School.

She attained her college education at Smith in Northampton, Mass. Miss Miller is a member of Psi Iota Xi Sorority.

Among Miss Miller's outside interests are photography and birds. She enjoys taking movies of the places she has visited. She commented, "I like to bore my friends with my many home movies!" But her movies should be interesting because they are of the places she has visited. Miss Miller has driven in forty-eight states, in the provinces of Canada, Mexico; she has also been to Europe.

Because of her interest in birds, she is a member of the National Audubon Society; and as part of her plans after retirement, she is going to a national convention that the society is holding in California.

Miss Miller ends teaching career after serving 39 years at North



RETIRING Miss Marie Miller instructs one of her math classes on the derivation of conic sections. She plans to end her teaching career after this semester.

Spring Concert to climax season in musical grand finale tonight

Weird settings to create moods for variety of performances

The Spring Concert will be held at 8 o'clock in the auditorium tonight featuring the orchestra and vocal groups. It is the final concert of the year.

Combined Varsity and Training choirs will begin the affair with "Old Abram Brown" by Benjamin Britten. The worlds are taken from a poem by Walter de la Mare called "Tom Tiddlers Ground." Mr. Willard Holloway, vocal director, comments that the song is in the style of a funeral march and has a weird stage setting. He says it is in a minor mode and "very effective." These two groups will also perform the spiritual "Oh Yes."

Under the direction of Mr. Gary Smith, the Chanticleers will sing "Falling in Love" by Richard Rogers; "He's Gone Away" arranged by Walter Schumann; and "In the Still of the Night" by Cole Porter.

A Cappella Choir will perform "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks" from "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Richard Rogers. Mr. Holloway remarks that they will perform excerpts from "Villanelles" by Jean Berger, a French composer of today. The suite contains six poems by English poets set to music by Berger. The two poems that A Cappella will sing are "When I Admire The Rose" by Sir Thomas Lodge and "John and His Father" by John Haywood.

Collins Will Direct

Junior John Collins will also direct A Cappella in the spiritual "I Hear A Voice A-Praying" by Houston Bright.

The Troubadours will feature "Allegretto" by W. A. Mozart and arranged by Ward Swingle. The number will be accompanied by Jo Ann Stonebreaker on bass and John Neff on drums. Mr. Holloway says that Ward Swingle who originated the "Swingle Singers" devised the technique of setting music into singing syllables such as "ab" and "ba." Troubadours will also perform "Paper of Pins," an Early American folk song.

A Cappella choir will conclude the vocal portion of the program with "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" by Sammy Fain, and "Here's Love" by Meredith Wilson. Both songs are taken from Broadway musicals by the same name as the song titles.

Holloway Comments

Mr. Holloway comments, "Our choruses have developed well this year and expect to have a fine spring concert to culminate this year's activities. There will be a lot of variety in this concert with something for everyone and many lighter pieces. The student body should find it very entertaining."

Senior Susan Keiser, piano soloist, will play "Jealous Lover" from "Dream of Owen" by Charles Williams and also the theme song from the picture "The Apartment." Behind the piano will be a "scrim" which is made of fine gauze. If a light is placed in front of it nothing can be seen behind it. Only when light is placed behind it, can one see behind it. Susan's solo will be accompanied by the orchestra. There will be a blue light on the scrim, then slowly red lights behind it showing the orchestra will come on. The scrim was the idea of Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatic director.

Seniors Wear

Since this is the last performance for seniors, each senior will be marked by a red or white carnation. The orchestra will also accompany senior Nancy Timma who will be cello soloist in "Concertino No. 1 for Cello" by Julius Klengel.

Orchestra will perform "Outdoor

Overture" by Aaron Copeland. The piece was written in 1938 for the New York City High School of Fine Arts. It is also one of the pieces selected by the committee of fine arts for the Indiana Sesquicentennial celebration.

Peggy Hastings, junior, will student direct "Great Gate of Kiev" by M. Moussorgsky. Orchestra will also play the Overture to "Funny Girl" by Jule Styne.

Mr. David Platt, orchestra conductor, comments, "We hope that we will have a good attendance by the student body in this our final concert. We wish to thank the many individuals who contributed to the success of the music department in the 1965-66 school year: music boosters, student officers of music groups, cooperative faculty and administrative staff, an interested student body, and the enthusiastic patrons of North Side High School."

Mr. James Purkhiser did the staging; Mr. Donald McLead, art work; Mrs. Wilma Ashe, programs; Music Boosters, concert arrangements; and the majorette corp, usherettes. A Cappella, Troubadour, and Chanticleer accompanists are Sharon Shawgo and Diane Kilgore. Valerie Stuckey and Linda Ripple accompany Varsity Choir and Training Choir.

Sophs attend new program

A series of seminars on human relations, a new program for sophomores, began May 11 with a talk by Reverend Armin Oldsen, an instructor at Concordia High School. The talk concerned the responsibilities of dating and marriage and the attitudes toward both. A question and answer period followed.

On May 12, separate sessions for boys and girls were held. Dr. Raymond S. Beights spoke to the boys and Dr. Roland C. Ahlbrand conducted the girls' session on the biological aspects of dating and marriage.

To conclude the series, Reverend Oldsen returned on May 16. In this final discussion, he clarified the psychological and spiritual aspects of human relations and again answered questions.

Mrs. Dolores Klocke, sophomore advisor, states that the purpose of the seminar is not to change the thinking of the students, but rather to stimulate it. Mrs. Klocke hopes to continue the seminar for future sophomores.

Driver training sign-up next fall

The next chance to sign up for driver's training will be next fall according to Mr. Max Urdike.

The enrollment for this summer's five sessions closed Wednesday but students may check in the office for openings if they were unable to sign up. Seniors are reminded that this is their last chance.

Faculty dinner May 25 to honor retiring teachers

The annual faculty banquet will take place May 25 at the Hobby Ranch House. The banquet is to honor those teachers who have retired and those who are retiring or leaving.

The banquet will begin with a mixer from 6-6:30 and punch will be served. Both chicken and baked ham will be served for dinner.

Mr. Dale Goon will give an amusing review of the school year and Mr. J. Robert Sinks and the Friendship Committee will present gifts to the guests.

Last year the banquet boasted an attendance of approximately 152 people. Mr. Cleon Fleck, general chairman for the event, expresses the

hope that this year's banquet will be as successful. He also says, "This faculty dinner has always been a gay occasion although we are, of course, sad to note the departure of several friends of the faculty."

Committee chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Harriet Emmerson and Mr. Robert Traster, place and menu; Miss Ethel Shroyer and Mrs. Alice Nusbam, women's reservations; Mr. John Becker and Mr. Will Doehrmann, men's reservations; Mrs. Janet Weber, guests; Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Ruth Eudaley, and Mrs. Kathleen Paddock, decorations; Mr. John DeYoung, public address system; Mrs. Patricia Light, Mrs. Alice Nusbam, Miss Ethel Shroyer, and Miss Ruth Eudaley, mixer.

Third time's a charm!

Third time's a charm, the saying goes. So it was with the junior class acceptance speeches. After two tries, their speeches were finally completed.

Other classes and members of the junior class have stated that the juniors have no leaders. But they were wrong. Sixteen names were placed on the nomination slate.

Candidates for weeks had been preparing speeches and looking toward the day when they could present them to their classmates. No explanation was given as to why the sophomore assembly took priority over acceptance speeches which had been scheduled a year previously. Another meeting was canceled at the last minute, with no clear reason as to why.

Being discouraged time after time leads to student apathy. The candidates were disheartened after being turned away on two different occasions. These changes in meetings should have been clearly explained to prevent creating misunderstandings and hard feelings.

If juniors maintain the impression that these meetings are trivial and secondary, then they may begin to treat them as such.

Roses replace ivy

The planting of the ivy was a senior tradition for many years at North Side. Many Skins' are curious as to why the decision was made last year to plant rose bushes along the football fence instead of ivy in front of the school.

Every summer after graduating seniors planted the ivy, the custodians had to remove it. Due to a legal contract affecting the brick structure of the building, no ivy is allowed to remain on the walls of North Side.

Last year the Class of '65 got wise to this action. They decided to begin a new tradition of planting several rose bushes along the football field fence. The Class of '66 will follow this tradition. Now each graduating class will be able to come back to North Side and say, "This is where my class left its mark."

Words of Wisdom

The morality of the gospel is the noblest gift ever bestowed by God on man. — Montesquieu.

Ambition is a lust that is never quenched, but grows more inflamed and madder by enjoyment. — Otway.

Be yourself. Ape no greatness. Be willing to pass for what you are. A good farthing is better than a bad sovereign. Affect no oddness; but dare to be right, though you have to be singular. — S. Coley.

THE NORTHERNER

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North grad risks own life, escapes death; implies team work necessary in achieving Viet policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a follow up story on former North Sider, Paul Clifton. The first story, which appeared in the March 11 issue of the Northerner, told of the young U.S. Navy Corpsman and his influence in a little village near Da Nang, Viet Nam. It explained that he was a "wanted" man by the Cong and had a price of \$400 on his head. In April the young medic was shot. Here are the details of his deeds and survival.

"I suppose some people think I'm corny, but I got to reading in the papers about Viet Nam and decided to ask the Navy to give me back my old corpsman's job and later came to Viet Nam," so explains volunteer Clifton.

As to why Paul wanted to go into Viet Nam, he explains, "I know that one little guy isn't going to win this thing, but I'm still corny enough to think a bunch of us can get together and do it!"

Maybe it's been Paul's determination and strive that has kept him alive so far; at least this is what his family thinks.

In a recent interview with Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clifton and his brother, Jon and his wife, Holly, the story of Paul's escape from death was revealed.

Assassination Attempt

"Paul's first escape occurred during

Jr. musician plays variety of instruments

Having been interested in music for 11 years, junior Tim Wire is now able to play a number of instruments.

Among these are the piano, drums, saxophone, guitar, clarinet, trumpet, harmonica, accordion, violin, and zylophone.

Of all the instruments he plays, Tim considers the piano his favorite. "The piano presents a fuller and better sound than most of the other instruments," commented Tim.

Tim is now a member of a combo entitled "Blues Inc." He, along with four other boys, compose the group. Tim plays the piano, Rick Ley plays the lead guitar, Jim Putmans is in charge of the P.A. equipment, Bill Lupkan, a Central Catholic graduate, plays the drums, and Tom Romine from South Side plays the bass guitar.

The group plays four basic types of music. This includes rock, blues, and solo. Of these, Tim prefers to play Southern Blues over the other varieties.

"Blues Inc." have played at a number of locations. They have appeared at the Lantern, Terrace Gardens, and Bill's Barn several times. Occasionally, the boys will play for wedding receptions and other events of the same type.

Tim remembers one rather embarrassing incident which occurred to him while performing with his combo. They were entertaining at the Lantern and were, at the time, playing a blues by James Brown. Tim was standing on his piano as he wanted his singing to stand out over the instrumental music. He, forgetting to stay in his bent position, raised his head and, to his surprise, it went right through the ceiling.

In the future, Tim plans to go into music as a career. He has already written scores of songs, and plans to continue writing songs for national groups.

an assassination attempt," explains Jon. "Paul was still living in a little old shopkeeper's hut at the time the Cong wanted him out of the way. One day, two young boys came by on bicycles and threw a grenade into the hut. Paul, sitting at a table, grabbed it's edge and threw himself under it, receiving only scratches on the top of his hands."

It was after this attempt on Paul's life that he was moved back into his original company for safety and for the fact that medics were in great demand.

Combat Cong

On one occasion, Paul's company was sent out about 30-40 miles from Da Nang. "Evidently a small concentration of Viet Cong had been reported," states Jon. Mr. Clifton and Jon further explain, "After making the helicopter landing, the company made initial contact with mountain people and tribes. It was around noon in which they made their first contact with the Cong. They fought hand to hand combat in a tropical forest with trees and bushes from 20 to 30 feet high, which some of the Cong were apparently hiding."

In the meantime Paul had spotted a company photographer, about 19 years old, from another outfit, that had been wounded. Even though he was not to, Paul ran out to the young boy and gave him treatment. As he was patching him up, a hand grenade hit, throwing fragments toward's Paul, splitting his ear and tearing his chest," Holly comments,

"Paul later related to us that part of the grenade had torn his dog tag away from the chain, however, the same shrapnel hadn't even touched a Sacred Heart medal which a priest had given to Paul and some other boys."

"The Crying Kept Me Going"

A usual practice, the Cong, after an over-run of the company, came over and shot the young photographer in the head, later doing the same to Paul. Being alive, yet stunned, Paul with the other survivors in the company started to move. It was Paul who carried the crying young photographer through the night, over many miles of swampy land. Paul recalls, "It was the crying and falling in the swamp waters that kept me going."

Says Holly, "When the company was found, medical treatment was administered to Paul and his companion last, as they were said to be so bad that officials reported that they didn't expect either one of them to make it."

Paul was flown from Da Nang to Clark's Air Force Base in the Philippines. It was here that Paul was in surgery for eight hours. The bullet that had entered the head, had maneuvered itself and lodged in the spine. Comments Holly, "The bullet was only a fraction of an inch from the spinal cord, which could have resulted in paralysis for life. Paul's chance for surviving the operation was one thousand to one."

Relives Ordeal in Nightmares

During the interview, the Cliftons received a phone call from Paul's

sister at Portsmouth Hospital, in Virginia, where Paul had been earlier transferred. She reported that Paul had been complaining of severe headaches. Doctors later found a shrapnel of grenade pressing against his ear drum. Says Mrs. Clifton, "Paul almost constantly relives everything he experienced through nightmares."

When Paul proves himself well enough, he will travel to Washington in order to receive the Silver Star from President Johnson or the Secretary of the Navy (probably the latter says Paul).

Paul had previously received the Bronze Medal, awarded for heroic achievement, and three purple hearts.

Wants to go back

After a complete recovery and physical examination, Paul will most likely return to limited duty. Says Holly, "If he got his way, he would like to take a nine month course in tropical-medical training and go back to Viet Nam."

The young photographer, who Paul risked his life for, lived although paralyzed from the waist down.

Doctors call Clifton "a walking miracle." "A sheer determination to stay on his feet has probably really kept Paul going," says Holly.

Paul's conception that he is corny in thinking "a bunch of us can get together and do it" seems not so "corny." Victory takes team work. He and many others are on the right track.



Pharmacist fills prescriptions, purchases medicines

"Pharmacy is an interesting profession which provides work even during hard times," states Mr. Stanley Urbine of the Urbine Pharmacy.

Pharmacy is one of the recognized public health professions, with its practices regulated by law. In the U.S. today there are about 112,000 pharmacists employed in such places as drug stores (known to pharmacists as community pharmacies,) prescription pharmacies, drug manufacturing and wholesaling concerns, and hospitals.

Pharmacists are professionally trained men and women who prepare and dispense medicines and other health preparations and give information on medical and health matters to members of the medical profession and to the public.

They measure and mix drugs and put them into pills, capsules, powders, and other dosage forms, but because many drugs now come from the manufacturer already prepared in these forms, less handwork is required to fill prescriptions than formerly. Today's pharmacist must keep posted on all the new drugs that are developed; this is quite a job when one considers that between 350 and 400 new drug preparations are introduced each year. They also keep libraries of reference books and

files of articles from pharmaceutical journals and other sources.

Besides filling prescriptions, pharmacists in drugstores purchase and store medicines, including narcotics, and advise doctors on drugs and their availability. They also do their own bookkeeping and keep records on narcotics, poisons, and other drugs that they are required by law to make reports on. Sometimes they are asked to make tests on drugs and other substances. When emergencies arise, they give first aid, and they also advise their customers on medical problems.

Pharmacists who work in hospitals are able to devote nearly all their time to professional duties. They prepare the patients' medicines—in advance when possible, making up large supplies at a time. Sometimes they have to compound medicines that other pharmacists buy already prepared.

Hospital pharmacists often work with physicians in developing new drugs for patients and they also advise the medical staff on the effects of drugs. Where there are hospital training programs they give lectures to nurses, hospital administrators, medical records librarian, medical students, laboratory technicians, and others. They also supervise the purchase of medical supplies for the hospital and have other administrative duties.

While some pharmacists who have positions in industry (with whole-

sale druggists and pharmaceutical manufacturers) compound drugs on a large scale, supervise their production, and run tests to see that the quality is uniform; others are executives with pharmaceutical firms or have positions dealing with marketing problems.

Some pharmacists take graduate work and either become teachers of pharmacy, including some part-time research, or get full-time industrial jobs in research, developing new drugs and improving old ones.

Each state sets up its own requirements for pharmacists, but generally to become a registered pharmacist, there are three basic requirements that one must meet: he must be a graduate of a recognized college of pharmacy; he must pass a state board of pharmacy examination; and in nearly all states he must complete a year's internship or apprenticeship. He can then be licensed to practice pharmacy in the state of his choice. Most states recognize the licenses of other states, with the exceptions of California, Florida, and New York.

Most recognized colleges of pharmacy now have a four-year program leading to the degree of B.S. in pharmacy. Starting in 1960 all freshman students will be required to take five or six years of training, depending on the state requirements. This extra training is intended to provide pharmaceutical students with both a general college educa-

tion and specialized professional training.

A prospective pharmacist must take one or two years of prepharmacy study in a junior or four-year college, with basic courses in English, mathematics, and science. On entering pharmacy college, he will study mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, zoology, and introductory pharmacy. Upper-class courses are in pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacognosy, pharmacology, and pharmacy. Many schools also give training in modern business methods for students who plan to be community pharmacists.

While a bachelor's degree will qualify one for most pharmaceutical jobs, students who plan to do research work or college teaching must have a master's or doctor's degree in pharmacy or a related field. Among the related fields are pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacology, pharmacognosy, and pharmacy administration. Hospital pharmacists are also often required to have graduate training.

High school students should write to the pharmacy college they would like to attend well in advance of graduation because requirements vary among the schools.

In preparation for their career they should take as many science courses as possible. Helpful subjects are English, mathematics, history, government, and social studies —

plus one or two years of chemistry, physics, and biology. A foreign language is necessary for those who go to graduate school.

According to Mr. Urbine, a pharmacist should be friendly and honest.

Beginning pharmacists receive from \$90 to \$150 a week, depending on the section of the country and whether the area is rural or urban. The income from a well-run drugstore ranges between \$10,000 and \$40,000 a year, while pharmacists who are managers of chain stores usually earn \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year.

Salaries are somewhat lower in hospital and government work with young pharmacists in hospitals generally earning \$4,500 to \$6,000 a year. A chief pharmacist in a small hospital may make \$6,000 to \$7,500 and in a large hospital (where he has had graduate training and teaches in the training program) he may make \$8,000 to \$12,000.

Salaries are based on the civil service grade or on the rank held in the armed forces for pharmacists in the federal government. The beginning salary in 1959 was \$4,980. Pharmacists working for drug manufacturers earn \$5,000 to \$25,000 a year, and sometimes more — especially in high executive jobs.

Because pharmacies often must be open evenings and weekends, most pharmacists in pharmacies work 45 to 48 or 60 hours a week,

but most pharmacists are on call at all hours of the day or night. State law requires a registered pharmacist to be present at all times when a pharmacy is open.

A work week of 40 hours or less is had by pharmacists who teach or have industrial jobs, or who work in government agencies or hospitals.

A pharmaceutical career has many advantages. Pharmacists can receive considerable satisfaction from helping to maintain the health of the public. They have a chance to be independent and to own their own pharmacy. There are many jobs in other branches of the field for those who are not interested in working directly with the public.

The chief disadvantage, especially in small pharmacies operated by the owner, is the long hours. Pharmacists have little time to spend with their friends and families because the public expects to be able to buy drugs on evenings, Sundays, and holidays and pharmacists are often needed in emergencies. However these long hours are gradually decreasing and many pharmacists now have a normal work week.

The future is good for beginning graduates who are willing to go where they are needed, and a gradual general upturn of openings for pharmacists is expected as a result of the country's expanding population and the rising standards of medical care.

North edges Central in Sectional Meet, 41-39; places 10 hopefuls on Regional squad for today



ON HIS WAY — Howard Doughty of North flies over the high hurdles on his way to a victory in the first heat.

North to travel to Auburn today for golfing sectional

North's golf team is en route today for Auburn to participate in the sectional there.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' boys will play at the Greenhurst course in Auburn. The sectional was played there last year and North Side won. Two years ago it was held in Elkhart and the golf team placed third.

The 18-hole event will begin at 9 a.m. Four boys will play. They are Tom Leeth, Tom Gephart, Steve Edwards, and Bill Schumaker. "We are looking forward to this meet," said Mr. Lewis.

The boys practiced at Auburn yesterday.

Actually the purpose of the boys going down to Auburn yesterday was for them to relax and just play golf without tension, according to Mr. Lewis. "It was also for them to get used to the course just a little since they are allowed only one day on the course," he said.

The golf boys teed off against Garrett Tuesday and came home a winner.

The match, held at the Elks Coun-

Redskins downed in tennis semi-finals

Two Redskin doubles teams comprised of juniors Rick Day and Dick Kidd and seniors Jim Yoder and Bob Vegeler defeated their first round opponents only to be downed in the semifinals of the South Side Doubles Tennis Tournament which was contested last Saturday. Bluffton captured the championship with a total of 11 points.

In the first round of the first division Day and Kidd defeated Adams and Trammel of Central 12-2. Vegeler and Yoder downed their first round division 2 opponents Kickner and Greiser of Elmhurst 12-6.

The North Side division one team defeated in the semi-finals by Bluffton 12-0 and the Redskin division 2 team was taken out of competition by Muncie Central 12-6.

North Side will be the defending champion in the 18th Northeast Regional Track and Field meet today at Northrop Field.

The meet will open with field events at 2 p.m., track trials at 3 p.m., and the finals beginning at 3:45 p.m. Qualifiers for the regional will be from Fort Wayne, Elkhart, Logansport, and Huntington. Elkhart won the sectional at Elkhart, Kokomo won at Logansport, and Huntington won at Huntington.

Qualifiers

North qualified ten men and the 880-yard relay. Redskins Howard Doughty and Jim Hallenbeck are two of the four defending champions in the regional. Last year Doughty won the high hurdles in 14.4 seconds and Hallenbeck took the lows in 19.8 seconds. Jerry Barber of Kokomo could give them some trouble although Doughty defeated him earlier in the season in a dual meet.

Other boys who will represent North in the regional are Mike Caley in the 100, Bob Smith in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Bob Furniss in the 220, Don Baldwin in the 440, Dave Hitchcock in the mile, Barry Mills in the long jump, and John McMahan and Ed Harrison in the shot put. Members of the 880-yard relay team are Jim Hallenbeck, Howard Doughty, Don Baldwin, and Bob Furniss.

Qualifying for the state meet will be the same as it was for the regional. The first four boys in the sprints, hurdles, and field events along with the first three finishers in the 440, 880, mile, and two mile, will advance to the state meet. Two relay teams from each race will survive.

North Side is again host for the regional.

North came from behind in the dying moments of the meet to win the 1966 Track Sectional. The Redskins led during most of the meet until Central won the mile relay leading 41-39.

Then North's strong half-mile relay team won with a good fifteen yard margin to end the sectional with the Redskins leading 49-47.

Earlier Friday, the track at Northrop Field was in exceptionally good condition until the rain came. At 6 p.m. when the meet started, many fans came out to see the teams in action.

Records Broken

Despite the bad weather conditions, three records were broken. Howard Doughty ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds re-

placing second place Jim Hallenbeck's 14.4 seconds from last year.

Two Auburn boys set records in the field events. Dave Stebing tossed the shot 59' 9", breaking the old record of North Seifert of North in 1958 by 15 1/2 inches. Gary Brown vaulted the highest ever seen during the sectional track meet at North. He went 13' 1" replacing the old record of 13' 1" set by Mike Vogt of South last year.

North captured sixteen places in the meet. Ralph Charleton of Central won the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds. Mike Caley and Bob Smith of North took third and fourth. Tim Barnes of Central captured the 220-yard dash in 23.3. Bob Furniss of North and Bob Smith took second and third.

Baldwin Wins

Don Baldwin won the 440-yard dash, beating two tough competitors. His time was 52.5 seconds. Howard Doughty of North won the low and high hurdles. He won the high hurdles in 14.2 seconds, which is a new sectional record. His time for the lows was 19.8 seconds. Jim Hallenbeck took second in both events.

Dave Hitchcock of North took a close second in the mile run. He was leading until Ron Blaettner of Elmhurst passed him in the last few yards. Tom Eichensauer of North captured fourth place.

North didn't place in the half-mile or two-mile runs. Jim Gerichs of Elmhurst captured the two mile in 10:29.6 seconds. The two mile is a new event added to the sectional this year.

Mighty Heave

Dave Stebing of Auburn won the shot put in a tremendous toss of 59' 9", a new sectional record. John McMahan took third and Ed Harrison placed fourth.

Gary Brown of Auburn won the pole vault in a record height of 13' 2". Jesse White of Central captured the high jump going 6' 2 1/4."

In the broad jump Barry Mills of North took fourth place and Ralph Charleton won the event at 21' 10."

The Redskins grabbed the half mile relay in 1:32.3 seconds. Jim Hallenbeck, Howard Doughty, Don Baldwin and Bob Furniss passed the baton to capture this event.

Central won the mile relay in 3:36.8 and North placed fourth.

The Redskins will take 10 men to the Regionals today. They are Mike Caley, Bob Smith, Bob Furniss, Jim Hallenbeck, Howard Doughty, Don Baldwin, Ed Harrison, John McMahan, Dave Hitchcock and Barry Mills.

Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

They came bundled up and wearing raincoats. They came carrying umbrellas and blankets. The fact that they came in such numbers to watch the track sectional last Friday, in unseasonable cold and rain, surprised many who expected only a small turnout because of the weather.

North's athletic manager, Mr. Robert Traster, who this year was also meet manager and head field judge, was both pleased and surprised at the number of fans at the big event, in which North once again took the title.

Although Howard Doughty's record-breaking high hurdle performance would undoubtedly have been better on dry ground, he could not have run as well as he did had it not been for North Side's custodians. Few fans probably realize that these men were busy as beavers

trying to get the rain-swept track in shape Friday. At 2 o'clock that afternoon they were out rolling it. At 6, after it had rained again, they rolled and drained the cinders once more.

As it was, North's shower drains saw a lot of mud that night! If good weather prevails today, everyone should see a terrific meet. Let's get out and support our boys in the regional tonight.

The pep session last Friday gave everyone their first look at the 1966-67 cheerleading squad. These girls will help lead our teams to victory next year and they are to be congratulated for their hard work in earning this honor.

Good luck to North's golfers today in the sectional. Keep your heads down, boys!

\$5,800 raised to build Redskin tennis courts

"We are hoping to get the tennis courts built this summer," commented Mr. Bickel, Key Club advisor. He said that approximately \$5800 has been raised. Some graduating classes and separate clubs have donated to the building of the courts.

A large donation of \$2500 was given by Joe Hagadorn's parents to the Key Club to cover the building of one court. Joe, a member of the class of 1963, was a strong member of the Key Club while at North Side. Last fall Joe was killed in a car accident.

Miss Ruth Carroll, through the G.A.A., donated \$500. Miss Carroll is a retired North Side Physical Education teacher. The remaining amount has been raised by the Key Clubs.

This amount will build three

courts, and Mr. Bickel said that there is a possible donation for a fourth court.

A contracting firm in Goshen will build the courts. The building has been held up until an architect is named for rebuilding the school. The school board should announce the architect by June.

The courts will be built where the girls' gym classes practice archery and where the band holds inspection. This is along St. Joe River Drive southeast of the stadium area.

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Students eat mooncakes; send for special order

"Oh, they tasted like sponge! There was still little bits of flour in them!" Teri Hart observed. "They were so dry!" exclaimed Jim Brickley. "Maybe they'd be better with some white fluffy icing," suggested Dave Mitchell.

These students, along with the

Two students in commercial

Junior Cindy Brockett, and senior Bunny Heights recently made some pizza and soft drink commercials for television.

As Cindy describes it, "This guy, I think he was from the studio, was playing the guitar, and we were all supposed to dance. All at once, we'd stop and run over and grab the pizza."

Bunny contributes, "There were about three takes, and by the time it was over the pizza was cold and the pop was warm." It took about two hours for only one minute of actual tape. "It was hot under the lights and you got tired," adds Cindy.

Both girls agree that their "likes" far outdid their "dislikes" in this type of work. The girls received \$5 for each take, and, as Bunny explains, "That isn't a bad way to earn \$15."

Cindy has also done modeling on the Ann Colone Show "as a preview and for publicity of the Charity Fashion Show." She says, "Now I'm a member of an agency and I'll be getting my jobs through there."

Both girls agree that they liked having the experience and hope to continue in it if possible.

rest of Mrs. Dana Wichern's 8th period 4 English class, were commenting on the moon cakes they ate in connection with their study of Chinese customs after reading Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth*.

Honor To Afford
Moon cakes, Mrs. Wichern explained, are baked by Chinese women for New Year's celebrations. They make fancy cakes for the women and plain cakes for the men. "It's really an honor to be able to afford them," Mrs. Wichern continued.

When the class decided to try eating moon cakes as part of their study of Chinese customs, Ray Hauser, who works at Chen's restaurant, said he could get them. The cakes had to be ordered from Chicago because they were out of season. They came in a brown paper sack marked with Chinese characters that meant "moon cakes."

Completely Different
"I can honestly say I've never tasted anything quite like them," observed Dave Hauser. "They were bigger than cupcakes, and they looked as if they had been made with yellow cake mix," Ann Goodwin explained. Mike Edwards commented, "I thought they'd be fancier than they were." "They were real good but I think they were made with lard," said Dene Roby.

Some others suggested the moon cakes should be eaten like shortcake, with strawberries and whipped cream on top. "The first bite is the worst!" Teri Hart explained. After a few bites nearly everyone felt he needed to get a drink of water.

Everyone Ate
"However, Mrs. Wichern observed, "everyone ate his cake." The class seemed to agree that the cakes weren't what they expected, in fact, they didn't look at all like Chinese food.

The students were impressed by many of the other Chinese customs they studied. Great celebrations take place after the birth of the first son in China. Proud fathers pass out red eggs like Americans pass out cigars, and instead of a bouquet of flowers the mother receives red sugar water.

Plot Changed
Bob Lehman observed, "The movie of *The Good Earth* wasn't anything compared to the book. It wasn't as long and the plot had been changed somewhat."

Other Chinese customs which interested the class included the binding of the little girls' feet and the selling of daughters. Daughters are not as prized by the Chinese family as sons, and parents used to sell unwanted daughters.

In the future the class may have another Chinese meal together, possibly on the last day of school.

Semester end brings more work

Three of Miss Diane Cotterly's English classes have compiled a list of criteria for judging a good short story. They have also been reading short stories from their books and bringing in other stories that they feel meet the requirements for being a good short story.

Miss Cotterly's other English classes, periods 2 and 4, have just finished a unit in their literature books on Puritans. They will be keeping a journal on activities and observations made during the next ten days.

With less than two weeks of school left, Miss Marie Miller's period 5 Algebra II class has gone back to a section that was missed earlier in the year. The section is graphs and linear equations.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's period 5 geometry class is presently studying about similar triangles. They are also learning formulas for the areas of various polygons.

In Mr. Robert Pugh's English 8 classes students who had the highest scores on quizzes on assignments from *The Good Earth* are Carol Doenges, Barb Foulks, Marty Murphy, and Sharon Calhoun.

Junior to study in Europe; plan to have touring

Junior Debbie Andrews plans to spend the summer in Europe studying at St. Andrews University in Dundee, Scotland.

During her four-week course, Debbie will study British history, Scottish literature, and another literature course dealing with modern poetry.

Debbie plans to leave for Glasgow on July 12 with chaperone Miss Jeanne M. Smith, a language teacher at South Side, and other students who will attend the summer course sponsored by the American Institute of Foreign Study.

At the end of the four-week course on August 8, teachers and students who pass the university examinations will be presented a diploma of attendance. After graduation exercises, the students will travel for nine days through parts of England and France, including a three day tour of the interesting locations in and around Paris.

The group will depart from Le Bourget Airport in Paris aboard a T.W.A. jet on August 18 for the return trip to New York.



BIG JOB! — As if the task of a librarian were not enough to occupy one's time, Miss Ethyl Shroyer has become a self-appointed godmother of two baby robins. Two weeks ago Neil Trim discovered the mother robin resting in her nest, which she so aptly placed on the fire escape outside the library. Since, two babies, which the mother feeds from time to time, have hatched. This little drama has escaped the attention of most students in the library, and Miss Shroyer has taken it upon herself to guard the birds' sanctuary. A *Northerner* photographer who crawled out on the escape to a precarious position discovered another egg which has yet to be hatched.

National Thespians to initiate new members at joint banquet

National Thespians and Daffi Dabblers will recognize outstanding students in the art and drama fields at their annual banquet May 31. The students will be initiated here at North Side at 5 p.m. the same day. The banquet will be at Baer Field Inn at 6:30 p.m.

New members of the National Thespian Society, a high school dramatic organization which recognizes outstanding students in all phases of drama, will be honored by Mr. James Purkhiser.

They are Karen Failor, Suzi Brown, Angela Pease, Shirrell Pet-

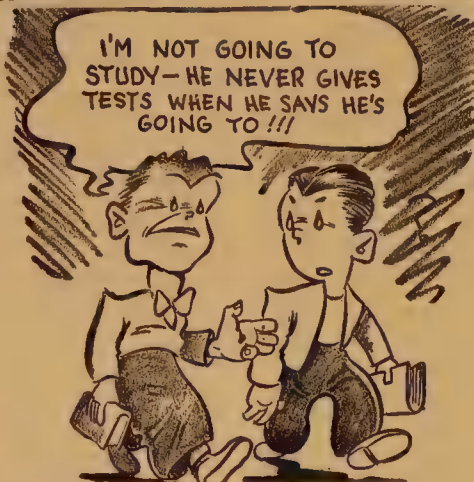
gen, Lou Cook, Tom Moore, John Pfeleiderer, Richard Shinn, Jon Mosser, Debbie Beatty, Linda Ritter, Linda James, Darryl Dyer.

Also Dave Heyn, Ben Martin, Gabriella Gondos, Douglas Cecil, Steve Haag, Theresa Goon, Gayle Beitler, Christine Lickert, Manelle Steinmetz, Diane Dreibelbiss, Glen Fisher, and Bill Strong.

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Vol. 39—No. 31

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, May 27, 1966

Price 10 Cents

Seniors cherish school memories

We will soon be graduating and leaving the halls of Domeland. We can only return again in the physical sense, for we take with us our cherished memories.

North has given us a wonderful environment which will always be a part of our lives. She had provided us with enduring friendships and the sense of belonging to her. Many of our dreams, hopes, and ambitions have been born in her.

Our teachers' separate qualities, humors, and quirks will be long remembered by each of us as well as such little trivialities as rushing to classes, scurrying at the sound of the fire alarm, sleeping in study hall, voting for officers, waiting for what seemed hours to get lunch, getting stopped in the hall without a pass, and daydreaming during class.

These things have been the world of each of us for the past three years. But now we must leave these behind and start a new life in a new world. We will surely miss North Side, but we could not bear to start our high school days over again.

In the last few days we think of all the great times we have shared, knowing each person will go his separate way. We will soon make new friends in a new environment, but we will never forget our dear old North Side High, standing majestic by the stream. She is truly our love and alma mater.



Elysian Gardens to enfold seniors

"Elysian Gardens," the senior prom, will reflect a Greek mythology theme highlighted by antique gold decorations next Saturday in the Scottish Rite ballroom.

Gold pillars will help form the Greek setting, according to Penny Winkler, senior social chairman. A four-foot fountain will be the center of attraction and two gold and blue angels will be used to complete the heavenly effect. Chris Rouhier is head of decorations.

The publicity committee headed by Linda James is concentrating on making as many posters as possible. They gave a skit at a senior class meeting. Jim Farrell and his ticket

committee have been selling the tickets all this week. The committee in charge of bids with Pam Loper as chairman haven't any definite plans.

Mints, cookies, nuts, and punch from a flowing fountain will be served at the prom. John Peirce, junior class president, will choose girls from the junior class to serve at the prom. Mark Henry is in charge of refreshments.

"Clean up is one of the worst jobs," says Penny. "Those on the committee must come at 7 a.m. the day after the prom to clean up." Paul Helmke is head of that committee.

Jimmy Stier's band will play at the prom at the Scottish Rite on June 4.

Mrs. Stanley Needham is working with Mrs. Sterling Roberts and Mrs. Robert Kinnie to organize the after-prom which will be at Goeglein's Barn. The "Mainkind," a band from DePauw University, consisting of three juniors and two seniors, will play.

"Everyone working on committees deserves a lot of credit because they are devoting their time to make this the best prom ever. We will hope that everyone enjoys this last event of their big year," comments Penny.

Traditional ceremonies to emphasize new beginning



Baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies for the 1966 senior class will both take place at the War Memorial Coliseum during the final week of school, as the final touches of graduation are put on these traditional services.

The baccalaureate will be held on June 5 at 7:30 p.m. with guest speaker Rev. W. David Albright, who will take on "It's Your Move." This traditional service is molded into a spiritual program to inspire the spiritual importance of graduation. The high honor students will give the benediction, invocation, scripture reading, and class prayer.

On June 7 commencement will begin at 7:30 p.m. with "Pomp and Circumstance," and the other graduation traditions. The seniors will be decked out in caps and gowns in their final class meeting, ending one of the joyous parts of their lives to begin their true round of life for which all must be prepared. Senior Paul Helmke will give the invocation, while guest speaker, Dr. Alan Rankin, will present "In Defense of Freedom." In this, the final meeting, the seniors will be urged and prodded to gain the further skills to make the life complete and successful academically.

Is a job for you?

With the school year coming to a close, we are faced with the decision of taking a summer job or not. For some people who will be frequently going out of town or must stay at home to care for younger children or elders, the decision will be negative.

Many students wish to work, some just to have something to do and some to save money for college or possibly for future marriage. A job tends to give a student responsibility of being on time, being competent, and handling and budgeting his earnings. It is often his first step of being on his own.

There are several ways to apply for a job. The Better Business Bureau, the Youth Employment Service, and several independent agencies are available to aid in finding a job. At North, job opportunities are listed on a bulletin board outside of the office. Anyone interested in these must see Mrs. Delores Klocke, sponsor. There are also some pamphlets in the main hall concerning different jobs.

Whether or not you plan to take a summer job, make your summer time worthwhile and profitable for your future. Also, have fun!

'Skins will benefit from summer school

Those Redskins who decided to enroll in summer school made a very wise and profitable decision.

For only \$3 per subject, students can get full courses in several subjects such as English, math, science, shop, history, geography, typing, and foreign languages.

Summer school not only provides opportunity to make up a failed subject, but also gives a student a chance to take a subject which is not offered in his high school curriculum or which cannot be fitted into his regular schedule of classes. This can also make for extra time in a student's curriculum during the school year.

Available to seniors through the summer school program are such special courses as psychology, advanced composition, and contemporary literature. These will be greatly beneficial in preparing for college.

After attending summer school, it also is easier for a student to adjust to the study habits which must come with the new school year. And summer school is not as bad as it sounds. In fact, it is an enjoyable experience because a person is in contact with students from different high schools in the city. A student has great opportunity to both make new friends and receive new knowledge.

Words of Wisdom

The true measure of loving God is to love him without measure. — St. Bernard.

Interest makes some people blind, and others quick-sighted. — Beaumont.

In jealousy there is more of self-love, than of love to another.

The first step to knowledge is to know that we are ignorant. — Cecil.

As a cure for worrying, work is better than whiskey. — Thomas A. Edison.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone. — Thomas Scott.

Ability is a poor man's wealth. — M. Wren.

Choose rather to punish your appetites than to be punished by them. — Tyrius Maximus.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Long colorful formals to highlight Senior Prom

North Side's 1966 senior prom should be quite eye-catching when all the young maidens come decked out in colorful long gowns. Individuality will be featured as no girl seems to have chosen the same style.

Attending the Prom in an aqua and white waistline formal will be Debbie Sohles. The straight white skirt is accented by a white aqua design. She has chosen to wear shoes which match the aqua in her dress. Escorting Debbie to the event will be Kent Beaverson.

Wears Green

Sheri Goshert will wear a lime-green gown to the prom. Her waistline straight skirt is covered with an off-white lace. Her shoes are colored in lime-green. Sheri's date will be Don Fiandt.

A pale yellow empire gown is what Becky Van Horn has chosen to wear. The empire line is accented with a green and yellow ribbon and the hem-line with brocade. Her shoes match the yellow in her dress. Mort Patterson, a 1965 North Side graduate, will escort Becky to the special occasion.

Train Adds

Judy Douglas has decided to wear an aqua and white sheath. The aqua top is fashioned with white beading and a roundneck. Also adding to the dress is an aqua train. Judy's partner to the party will be Howard Shook.

Wearing an empire white-bonded crepe formal will be Margy Click. Around the empire line will be a pink ribbon. Her shoes match the same color of pink. A 1964 North Side grad, Denny Smith, will take Margy to the final fling.

Dress Features

Janice Eichel decided on a turquoise and white formal.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,
"Year Seniors."

Have you ever heard this from one of your friends or fellow students? "Boy, those seniors are really 'soch'! Well, I for one disagree. Sure they act a little high and mighty sometimes, but haven't they got the right? After all, they have followed three years of North Side traditions and working to be true Redskins. Do you want to be treated like a sophomore or junior when you are a senior? Of course not, so why should we treat our seniors that way? Remember, "Do unto others as you would have them to do unto you." I don't know about anyone else but North Side won't be quite the same to me when the Class of '66 has gone. I don't know how many seniors will read this but I hope they all do. I want them to know that I'm with them all the way. Yea, Seniors!

M. L., A future senior (soph.)

Leaving seniors reminisce over humorous events of three years

Many seniors can remember humorous events which took place through the years.

Ron Fulkerson says he will always remember the time at this year's sectional celebration when Mark Henry shoved him out in the middle of the floor. No one else was standing and everyone else was completely quiet. Also, once when he was in Fort Lauderdale, Florida he wanted to play some basketball with the guys there, but they refused to play because they didn't want to "compete against Indiana boys."

Pulled Hair

Donna Showalter feels she will always remember the time when she pulled a girl's hair, thinking the girl was one of her friends, but when the girl turned around it turned out that she was a complete stranger. She says she will also remember the day Alyce Brecht showed their whole shorthand class Donna's bikini pants.

Dave Lough says his most humorous moment was getting "kicked out of trig class." He says he also will remember the time he asked a girl out, not knowing she was married.

Caught Yelling

Sue Fenstermaker feels her most humorous moment was "getting caught by Miss Eudaley when she was yelling to 92 boys on the floor below her in a hotel on the junior trip.

Steve Painter says he will always remember the time he came into a room and unknown to him, his zipper on his pants was broken. He had to walk out in front of everyone to call his mother to bring him some more pants.

Modeled Chess

Carol Coffman feels that her most humorous moment was when Larry Van Horn, in English class, asked her to model a bright, odd-colored dress she had made herself. She also

quose linen gown. The dress features an A line skirt, square neck and back, and a lace overlay. Janice's escort will be Dave Boyle from Central Catholic.

Attending the event in a pink taffeta dress will be Connie Hobson. The dress is accented with white chiffon and the hem line features blue, white, and pink embroidered flowers. The skirt is slim and the neck-line is plain. Connie's date to the party will be Curt Lesh.

Girl Decided

Becky Fortmeyer has decided to wear a turquoise crepe empire dress to the prom. The gathered skirt is covered with white chiffon. Her shoes are made of crepe and will be colored yellow. Ron Stebing is Becky's date to the long-awaited event.

Test of velocity

Pupils write odes to lemons, discover its 'quaint qualities'

"Ode to a Lemon," "Home Citrus Home," "Lemon, Lemon, Who's Got the Lemon, and "What a Lemon" were some theme titles which resulted from "experiencing a lemon," in Mrs. Dana Wichern's Period 3 English 8 class.

Mrs. Wichern gave the class ten minutes in which to think about a lemon, after which they wrote paragraphs based on their ideas. Then Mrs. Wichern gave the class ten minutes "experimental time," and she gave each student a lemon section. Some tossed them into the air, twisted them to get the juice out, tasted them, tore them apart, and examined them closely.

One girl threw hers out the window to test the velocity! She explained, "Everybody was very absorbed and intent. No one talked," she added.

Paragraphs Different

After experimenting, everyone wrote a second paragraph. "All the paragraphs were different from the first attempt. Experiencing the lemon and its sour taste made each theme more creative, exact, and unique," Mrs. Wichern said. "In the first themes most mentioned obvious appearances, taste, and the uses of a lemon. In the second theme they wrote about aspects of the lemon they had never thought of before, she observed.

The students noted in the second theme that the lemon was fragrant,

Linda Yergens will wear a long straight light pink crepe formal with sleeves above the elbow, scooped neck and back, and a slit up the back. Two small bows enhance the empire fit, and a floor length pink lace train completes the formal. Accessories include short white gloves, white beaded evening bag, and low pink heels to match the dress. Dave Lough will be her escort.

Waist Is Accented

Judy Bower's formal is a sleeveless beige crepe with a straight skirt and a top of baby blue. The empire waist is accented by tiny pearls. Her date for the evening is Ned Bade.

Karen Prange will wear a light-blue sleeveless crepe formal with an empire waist accented by a bow. Her shoes and gloves will be of silver. Her escort will be Jerry Brown, a '64 graduate of North.

Carol Doenges is wearing a formal with a sleeveless blue top and white skirt accented by a lacy design of white and blue. Her escort will be a '65 graduate of North, Dick Rahar.

its peel was darker than the meat, the juice makes one's mouth pucker, it is cool to the touch, the peel has tiny pores in it, and the juice is held in tiny sacs inside the meat.

Fruit Silent

Jerry Miller was amazed because a fruit with such "quaint qualities" makes no sound, and he was dismayed because it had no "appendages for moving about."

David Weesner felt that "the lemon can provide the slight difference between boredom and enjoyment in eating so often." He noted that a lemon can sometimes turn a trumpet solo into a farce. Others remarked that the juice is used for invisible ink, and that it leaves an after taste.

Emphasises Experience

Mrs. Wichern got the idea from the Bauhaus school of art in the early part of this century. The school emphasized real experience for artists. Teachers would tell a student to draw a picture of a thistle from memory, and then hand him a thistle so he could draw it. "There was a marked difference in the picture due to experiencing the object," she remarked.

Her "creative endeavor in work on composition" emphasized "mood and direct experience than from imagination," Mrs. Wichern explained. "My purpose was to show how everyone has something to write about from his own experience, so that students learn to communicate their experiences in writing," she said.

Teepee Talk



Senior John Williams and junior Craig Hamilton seemed to have entered childhood. Sunday night they were seen jumping rope at a friends house. Craig, however, had a great deal of trouble keeping up with the speed of the rope.

Juniors Meg and Barb Seabury and John Langas and Tom Beaver were in an exploring mood Friday night after the concert. They were downtown on their way to a pizza parlor when they noticed a deserted doorway. The adventurers opened the door and proceeded up a dark and spooky staircase when they discovered one of their party missing. They turned to go back when, to their surprise, the door to the street was closed and they were unable to get out. Meg, for some unknown reason, had not gone in and had closed the door to give her friends a scare. Eventually, she found it in her heart to open the door and the frightened group came out having survived the ordeal!

In the rush of signing yearbooks last Thursday, Sue McAtte was surprised when she discovered that among many yearbooks she had signed her own.

Just recently, Mr. James Lewinski surprised his third period class considerably by confiding that his mother had found him in a tiger-lily. He further revealed that his sister had been found in a tulip.

Recently, Soph Tammy McKeever uncovered a little, but rather embarrassing incident. While looking at her shoes, she noticed that one of her nylons looked a little saggy at the ankle. She laughed, and admitted, "I have my nylon on backwards." The heel is supposed to be in the back Tammy. Tammy later explained that she was in a hurry that morning.

In Mrs. Light's period 7 BSCS class, a group of students were experimenting when Marsha Smith saw a beige streak go across the floor. Bill Gehron later caught the "little streak," a beige rat. When he went to put it in the cage, he found that a black one was missing. Immediately two students left the room warning all teachers, in the 230 corridor, to beware of a little black mouse on the floor.

Monday morning bus 12 was unusually exciting. When the students boarded the bus they discovered a mouse running around on the floor. The girls immediately put their feet on the seats. As the bus neared North Side the mouse finally settled down by the bus driver's feet.

Last Saturday Sue Brackmann attempted to brighten-up Linda Evans hair. It brightened all right. When they were done Linda had three-toned hair. Red, orange and yellow. Is it a plane, is it a bird, no it's a blue gym shoe hanging in a tree. If it is yours please report to the left tree in front of North Side with a tall ladder.

Linda Smead had an unusual experience recently. She had to buy some hamsters for a zoology project. After bringing them home and caging them in a fish bowl with a screen on top, weighted by a tool box, Linda left the room for only a few minutes and decided to check on them and discovered one was missing and decided it best to find it before it did too much damage. After searching around without success she decided to go for help. As she started to leave the room a dark creature darted out right in front of her. Guess who it was; right, the hamster. She chased it but failed to capture it, for it crawled up the wall. Later after trying to persuade it out, she captured it. Next morning as she came to the cage both hamsters gnawed their way out of the cage and were never found. Two days later a sweater was found gnawed to pieces and as far as she knows their still roaming the house.

Mr. Lewinski was dashing down the hall on programming day evidently quite preoccupied because when Kathy Cook opened a door out into the hall he crashed into it, apologized to the door, and ran on!

Organic chemistry has other perils besides long involved compound names. Mr. Becker learned. Although he can spell dichlorotetrafluoroethane without batting an eye, he can't seem to see that citrus is not spelled "critrus."

Mark Rupp was warned not to make his cymbals crash "like garbage can lids," but when he did so at the concert, Mr. Platt only rolled his eyes in desperation.



Miss Blanche Nielsen to resign as teaching yields to world travel

Miss Blanche Nielsen, earth science teacher, has announced her resignation so she can "have more time to enjoy doing the same things I have always enjoyed doing."

Having already experienced 45 states and 11 foreign countries, Miss Nielsen would like to return to all of them and would add Athens, Istanbul, and Jerusalem.

She looks forward to a time not "interrupted by a raucous, ear-splitting gong every 55 minutes, bells, sleigh bells, cow bells, and gongs in my life will be church bells, Parliament Tower's Big Ben, carillons, ship's bells, Christmas bells, sleigh bells, cow bells, and dinner bells."

Miss Nielsen does not "travel for

the sake of being able to say, 'I was there,' but rather "to experience a segment of the world." Travel also is a form of "business" for her, as she goes to inspect specimens of scientific interest or, as in 1958, to accompany a student to Los Angeles to exhibit his project at the National Science Fair.

Among her hobbies and interests Miss Nielsen numbers bridge, photography, gardening "and waging war on crabgrass," numismatics, the theater, concerts, meteorology, "mountains and deserts," and hardware stores "from the Badlands of South Dakota to Cologne, Germany, to Parma, Italy."

Her attitude is expressed in Kipling's poem, which she especially likes: "I had six honest serving men (they taught me all I knew); their names were where and what and when and why and how and who."

Miss Nielsen also likes to remember John 8:32, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

"Teaching," she says, "is the special stewardship of the person who attempts to pay his rent for the privilege of having experienced the nature of the world and Mankind by reaching out a hand to help lead young people toward the light and beauty of Truth."

In addition to her work at North, Miss Nielsen has been a consultant in earth science curriculum for Fort Wayne Community Schools and has taught science programs at the Indiana and Purdue centers in Fort Wayne and at Earlham College and the University of Denver. She also previously taught at Forest Park and Central.

She holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Chicago and has done work at the universities of Denver and Minnesota and at Indiana University.

Miss Nielsen's early years were spent in South Dakota, where she rode a white pony to a one-room school her father had built. "I did not see a tree until I was six years old," she reports.

"My first Christmas tree was either a willow or a cottonwood trimmed with decorations that Mother had ordered from Sears, Roebuck in Chicago. People came from as far as 18 miles to see a Christmas tree because it reminded them of Christmas 'back home' in Europe."



Miss Blanche Nielsen

Sophs plan 'happening' for tonight

"It's What's Happening," the Sophomore Party, to be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the cafeteria, will center around a contemporary night club theme. Candlelit tables and abstract designs in decoration will accent the discotheque setting.

Receiving top billing in entertainment is Tyrone and the Upsetters who will provide music for dancing. A floor show, introducing talent from the senior class is also planned. A photographer will be on hand to take souvenir pictures at the tables. Quarter sandwiches, potato chips, Coke and Sprite will be served throughout the evening.

Printed invitations were mailed to each member of the sophomore class, the advisors, and the sophomore home room teachers. Marty Duncan, social chairman, feels that these add a personal touch to publicity and will help students to realize that this is their party.

Mrs. Dolores Klocke, sophomore advisor who has worked closely with committee chairmen, says she is looking forward to a delightful evening as she feels everyone is and would like to thank all those who worked on committees and on the Planning Board for their hard work.

Senior day honors grads with all traditional acts

North Side will go all out to honor the class of 1966 on Senior Day, next Friday.

The events of the day will begin when the planting of the roses will take place. This tradition was just started last year by the class of 1965.

The graduating class will not be expected to be to school until time for the assembly. At 9:30, the underclassmen will file into the football stadium. At that time, the seniors, attired in their caps and gowns, will make a processional led by the valedictorian and salutatorian and members of the honor roll.

The two highest scholars of the class, Kathy Nickell and Mike Harper, will each address the student body. The class poem will then be read by its composer. Upon conclusion of the program, sophomores and juniors will be dismissed to their classes while the seniors will be allowed to go down by the river and watch the canoe race to be held at 10:45.

The race is an annual event be-

tween North Side and Concordia, the two Fort Wayne high schools located on a river. North will have four canoes entered in the contest. The cheerleaders will sponsor a canoe and will be paddled by Linda James and Penny Winkler. Student Council officers Paul Helmke and Scott Schaefer will be in a canoe. Senior class officers Pete Meister and Bob Vegeler will paddle a canoe. Also entering a canoe will be Key Club members Mark Henry and Kent Beaverson.

When the canoe racers come in and the victors are made known, the seniors will be free to go having spent their last day at their alma mater, North Side.

Klub Korner

Helicon honors its departing seniors at Farewell Banquet

Helicon honored its departing seniors at its annual Senior Farewell Banquet, May 17, in the Harbor Room of the Four Winds Motel.

John Stubbins was toastmaster for the evening. Peg Hastings gave the invocation; and after the dinner, John Stubbins read the senior poems. Each senior stood while a short poem honoring him was read. Steve Zweig, John Collins, Larry McNeal, and Glen Rossman presented a satirical skit, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" directed by Cheryl Quance.

President Donna Bridges announced results of the elections for officers for the next semester. They are: president, Peg Hastings; vice-president, Mary Regedanz; secretary, Cheryl Quance; treasurer, Louis Barbera; social chairman, Sue

Schaefer; membership chairman, Karen Nill; publicity chairman, Anne Dick; point recorder, Beery Friemuth; keeper of the meeting place, John Collins. Critics are Sue Cochran and Ruth Nevogt; parliamentarian, Larry McNeal; program chairman, Cathy Albaugh.

Theresa Metzger gave the Junior Farewell and Barry Smith answered with the Senior Response.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt was presented with a corsage and a gift in appreciation for her services as advisor to Helicon.

Dr. Anthis favorable to programming though system presents some problems

The new method of programming should be good when completed, is the belief of Dr. Bill C. Anthis. The system must be accurate; thus, the work put into it must also be accurate. And because much time away from classwork is needed to achieve this accuracy, teachers find it difficult. But Dr. Anthis believes the spending of this time is necessary to develop a good programming system.

Because of the over crowded conditions at North, the schedules have had to be juggled. But now that we will be on a regular schedule, a definite system can be established. The over-crowdedness has previously resulted in creating a new schedule and programming method each year.

With this new system there will be two sets of cards for each student. One set will be for the teachers so they can check and see that the right students are in their classes. The second set of cards will be in the office; thus they can be used for reference and used in locating students at the beginning of the year. Dr. Anthis said, "We are trying to come up with a schedule so that there will be no trouble on the opening day of school."

Mrs. Shutt Works

At the present time, most of the work is done by Mrs. Mary Shutt, the students and the teachers. But it is hoped that in the future an electronic computer will do this work. But as Dr. Anthis pointed out, the computer will be only as good as the material fed into it. And if the cards fed into it are wrong, many mistakes will be found in scheduling.

People Change Minds

According to Mrs. Shutt, the biggest problem now in scheduling is that, "people keep changing their minds." Students change their minds and their schedules, when they shouldn't be. Thus, many problems result. For example, there is an extra art class now, that was not being planned on, because too many students changed their minds.

Students are not to change their schedules. And the teachers are to get their program cards in as soon as possible to prevent this and to

straighten out some of the problems.

Another big problem is that students were not accurate in making out their programs. For instance, students signed up for a class held third, fourth, and fifth periods; but they signed up for periods two, three, and six. Because of this inaccuracy, students cause many hours of extra work for Mrs. Shutt.

Students To Be Notified

Students should be notified of their definite schedule at the beginning of July. But if they have made mistakes on their program, there is a chance that they won't have certain classes the periods they requested. Dr. Anthis believes that this will be especially true in English and social studies classes.

Senior homeroom teacher Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, feels that the new

Cassell to lead seniors after installation next fall

Traditional social affairs, prom and banquet, and a few traditional headaches greet the new officers of the senior class of 1967. Joe Cassell was elected president; Tom Beaver, vice-president; Peggy Hastings, secretary-treasurer; and Debbie Lyons, social chairman.

According to Cassell, "Maximum effort on the part of the students themselves . . . and a close relationship between students and teachers" are the elements which must be combined before success can be attained in class activities. The newly elected president was just recently elected secretary of fifth period Key Club and is a member of Phy Chem.

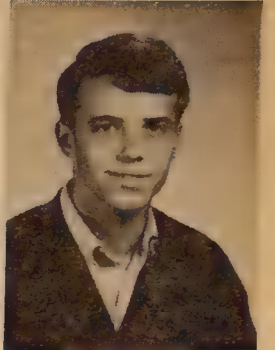
Cassell persists in putting influence on the academic overtones of the senior year, "I hope everybody gets to work, instead of becoming lazy like me."

President Will Loaf

During the summer Cassell "will probably loaf around and get a job." However, since he hopes to make the football team next fall, Joe foresees a gap in his leisurely intentions. Football practice begins in August. "The Senior Prom" is decidedly the most prominent event in the senior year for vice-president Tom Beaver. "I think more kids should have a voice in class affairs," says Beaver, "by voting on more decisions." Next year he will be president of fifth period Key Club; he was vice-president this year.

An active member of Student Council, he served as vice-chairman of the standing committee. This summer Beaver plans to stay close to home and sharpen up on his basketball and football abilities.

Confidently, Peggy Hastings asserts, "I look forward to seeing our senior class shine — it will shine." She thinks she can serve next year's seniors best in her capacity by



President Cassell

"Keeping the class informed of the actions between the administration and the students." In this way she believes her classmates will feel more a part of the class and will enter into its activities with more enthusiasm.

Since her interests are sunk deep in music, she plays violin in orchestra and sings in A Cappella choir; Peggy is anticipating a career in that field. In past summers she has attended music clinics in Interlochen, Michigan, and this year she will spend eight weeks on the Indiana University campus at an orchestra clinic. Peggy was also elected president of Helicon and treasurer of Trim for next year.

Lyons To Audition

Debbie Lyons looks forward to "the challenge of the senior year in social and academic fields and finding out things for college." During the summer she will make some auditions in music, serve as organist of her church in the month of June, and "loaf."

Debbie is president of Psi-Chi sorority, secretary of 2-club, a member of Phy-Chem, and Pi-Mu, a musical society. Next year she plans to add Helicon and Globetrotters to her list of activities.

The new officers will be installed in an assembly next fall.

Tune In
6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Channel 15



A new, fast-moving
HIGH SCHOOL
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Summer, exams to cram final school week



Hear no summer . . .



See no summer . . .



Speak no summer . . .

Victoria Gross Young scholarship to be awarded on Recognition Day

At the Recognition Day assembly, which will be held Wednesday, June 1, the entire student body will gather in the track field for the assembly if the weather permits. Mr. John DeYoung will be master-of-ceremonies, and Dr. Bill Anthis will give a brief talk.

The Victoria Gross Young Scholarship will be awarded at the assembly

for the first time in honor of the retired teacher. It will be given to a senior girl who has been on the honor roll for three years. She must be a good citizen, a strong leader, a good follower, and preferably a participant in extra-curricular functions.

The programs will be divided into three sections presenting depart-

ment, activities, and individual awards.

In athletics the awards presented will be: Hughes Trophy, King Trophy, Sandy Trophy, Northrop Award, Sertoma Award, and Starr Award.

The Platka Awards will be given for French and Spanish in addition to those given by each foreign language department. The Silver Key Award will be presented to a Latin student.

Three Arion Awards will be given for vocal music, band, and orchestra. In social studies the Time Current Events will be given, as will the John McMahan Plaque.

The business department will present Shorthand Awards, Typing Awards, and the Northrop Award.

The English Cup, and Mathematics Cup will be awarded at the assembly.

The Psi Lata Xi, Debate Letter, Speech Letter, and Coil Debate awards are given in speech.

In addition, awards in science, journalism, and home economics, as well as Ruthford Smuts Industrial Arts Awards, the Sigma Eta Art Award, Junior-Senior Oratorical Cup, Himmelstein Trophy, and Bradley Trophy will be awarded.

Engineering offers opportunities for jobs through seven basic and expanding fields

Engineering as a profession offers many opportunities to the career-seeking young man or woman. The field is wide and ever expanding with industry and technology.

A professional engineer (P.E.) is respected and sought by society and industry. All states restrict the use of the P.E. title through examinations and other screening procedures. Each state also has a system for the licensure or registration of engineers.

Engineer Transforms
An engineer is one who takes raw materials and transforms them into devices that are useful to mankind. This basic definition takes in the many functions of an engineer.

Some Teach
At present, there are over three quarters of a million engineers in the U.S. alone. Some hold positions in teaching, many in industry, and still others hold governmental positions.

At the turn of the century there were only about 40,000 engineers in

the U.S. In the past sixty years expansion has been rapid and is ever growing.

Improves Aircraft
An aeronautical engineer deals with aircraft and the developments of space flights. He deals in production, testing, improvement, and analysis of all aircraft. Performance, stress, and maintenance are all part of his work.

A young man going into agriculture with farm power and machinery, cultural engineering would work flood control, soil erosion, drainage and irrigation, food processing, and farm housing and storage. All branches of efficient and modern farming are open to him.

A third field of engineering is that of a chemical engineer. He may deal with any industrial applications of chemistry and chemical products. Examples are petroleum, plastics, rubber, paint, soap, and pharmaceutical products.

Civil engineering is another wide and important branch of the engineering field. The planning, design, construction, and manufacture of the modern transportation sys-

tem comes under civil engineering. Besides everything from highways to harbors, a civil engineer may deal with the sewage disposal systems, or canals, dams, and irrigation systems.

An electrical engineer works with the generation and transmission of electrical power, the manufacture of instruments, appliances and radar. A mechanical engineer designs machinery and tools, engines and turbines, and produces everything from trains to ships. His work is essential to modern industry.

Finally, a mining and metallurgical engineer locates, extracts and works with mineral ores. He is concerned with alloys, processing, and refinements.

With a bachelor's degree and without business experience, one may expect to earn \$400 to \$600 a month at starting wage. With experience, pay is excellent and the demand is great.

In high school, the engineering student should aim toward science and mathematics and, as many do, take some college training before deciding where to specialize.

Work of nurse includes relieving needs of others

"I saw the need of helping others and not thinking about myself," states Registered Nurse Mrs. Nancy Eash concerning her profession. Nancy is a nurse "to relieve the needs of others and to give them hope."

She comments that in this line of work there is no glamour. "If there is (any glamour), in two weeks it's gone."

Nancy took her three years of training at Lutheran Hospital. This same training can be gotten at Parkview Memorial and St. Joseph's Hospitals. During her training, Nancy received instruction in the classroom, laboratory, and at the bedside. They did such things as make beds, dissect cats and cow eyes, take blood counts, grow strains of bacteria, and inject anti-biotics into them.

The approximate cost for these three years was \$1,500.

Nancy suggests to those thinking about going into a nursing profession to "decide whether you want to be an administrator or instructor, or whether you actually want to take care of patients at their bedside." Nancy states that if your interests center in the first type of work "you should take the four year course and get your B.S. degree." If on the other hand, you want to actually be in contact with patients all the time "you should take the three year course without a degree."

Nancy pointed out that Purdue Extension is beginning a two-year training program "offering everything necessary for an R.N. It's a condensed program, but participants take the same State Boards as those on a three year program." It is essentially for those who can work fast and are dedicated to the profession of nursing.

After a prospective nurse graduates from her chosen course, she usually goes into more specialized

bed side care. She may be in charge of a unit such as surgical, medical, children, or maternity.

The beginning salary for an R.N. is approximately \$2.55 per hour.

Although, as Nancy pointed out, the profession of nursing is by no means glamorous, it is still one of the most rewarding and profitable to the nurse herself if she merely enjoys helping others and being a service to her community. The future is good for beginning graduates who are willing to go where they are needed.

North to lose services of transferring teachers

Mrs. Gallahue is going to Purdue University with her husband who got an assistantship at the school, while studying there. Mrs. Gallahue will continue teaching physical education at West Lafayette High School. Mrs. Vandermolen is going with her husband to as yet, an unknown place. He is with G.E. She would very much like to go on teaching wherever they move.

Mrs. Gallahue says, "I enjoy the students, and will miss all of them!" Mrs. Vandermolen says, "I loved every minute of it, and will miss many students that I have come close to."

Both Miss Gallahue and Mrs. Vandermolen says that every day was a big surprise, and that they loved coming to school to find out what would be facing them.

Mr. Ed Butler is leaving North Side at the end of the school year. Although his plans are tentative he is currently planning to train for group work and education for the Y.M.C.A. at George Williams College near Chicago.

Mr. Butler took over Mrs. Lois Giniecke's classes when she left at the end of the semester. He said of his stay at North "It was an invaluable teaching as well as coaching experience." He taught junior English and was an assistant basketball coach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly will move

to Dayton Ohio where her husband has been transferred. She will not teach next year because she wants to "get the things done that I haven't had time for." These things include painting and sewing.

Miss Donnelly said she would most miss "the students and the always hectic routine of teaching." Other than the students she also enjoyed knowing the fellow teachers. She comments "They are a pretty nice group."

Friends Influence

San Diego, California will be Miss Dianie Cotterly's destination next year. She decided to teach there because several of her friends from college have been teaching there and they like it very much. She says, "I think I'll like the climate and I like to be near the ocean." Of North Side she praises, "I think the kids here are nicer than they could be anywhere. I'm finally familiar with the school system here and it will be hard to change."

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Daffi Dabblers honor members at banquet

The Daffi Dabblers will recognize their outstanding members with the presentation of the pin, guard, and art key. The recipients have earned 100, 150, and 200 points respectively to gain these honors.

Those to receive the pin are Jim Brickley, Debbie Brudi, Kitty Heloey, Nancy Roderick, Janice Fuller, Lucy Jess, Judy Rice, and Carol Doswell.

The guard will be presented to Kathy Bobilya, Jim Brickley, and Nancy Roderick.

Gayle Butler, Sandy Lason, Paul-ette Cooley, Kathy Bobilya, Bonnie Boehme, Ron Stebing, George Aichele, and Bob Hacmiya will all receive the art key.

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Seniors obtain grants

Phil Krieg
Phil Krieg, after having been accepted at Manchester College, was notified that he had been awarded the Scholastic Achievement Award. A partial tuition scholarship, it is an automatic type of thing that is renewable if Phil is in the top percent of his class. Phil plans to major in language in secondary education.

Jeff Smith
Jeff Smith, who plans to major in chemistry, has been awarded a scholarship from the Mary F. and Clara Wehnert Scholarship Trust Fund of Purdue University. The scholarship is renewable if he maintains at least a 4.5 grade average. After learning about the scholarship through North's daily bulletin, he applied to the Purdue University Undergraduate Office of Scholarships for financial aid. The scholarship committee reviewed his application and then set up an interview on campus. Three weeks later, he received news of the scholarship.

Becky McPherson
Becky McPherson, who plans to go into pre-med at DePauw, was awarded a scholarship from the DePauw Alumni Fund. "It is renewable if I maintain a 2.25 grade average my freshman year and a 2.5 grade average thereafter," stated Becky.

Chuck Yahn
Chuck Yahn has been awarded the Wittenberg Alumni Scholarship, which is a four year scholarship. At Wittenberg, Chuck plans to take Pre-Med.

Mary Keirns
Mary Keirns has been awarded a state scholarship. Mary, who is presently enrolled in Exploratory Teaching, plans to prepare for a career in teaching at Ball State University, because she feels it produces some of the nation's best teachers.

Judy Coles
Judy Coles has been awarded a Wheaton College Grant. She applied for it by filling out a general financial aid application and the parents' confidential statement. Judy, who plans to enter elementary education, will have to re-apply every year.

Sharon Uetrecht
Sharon Uetrecht has been awarded an Academic Scholarship from Valparaiso University. Presently enrolled in Exploratory Teaching, Sharon plans to major in education.

Mona Georgi
Senior Mona Georgi received the NIMH grant. She applied through the Mental Health department and received her acceptance two weeks later. Mona Georgi first learned about it from Mrs. Dolores Klocke, here at North Side. The grant covers everything in college except the money for her books. Future plans include working with the emotionally disturbed. She will go to Purdue University for two years.

John Nicholls
John Nicholls won an Honorary Indiana scholarship commission. He learned about it from Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls. He will attend the Purdue regional campus. John is planning on being an engineer.

Jim Spoolstra
Jim Spoolstra learned about the Merit scholarship from the mail. He applied for it at Indiana University. This scholarship is only a partial scholarship. He will attend Indiana University for a few years majoring in law.

Lowell Hancock
Senior Lowell Hancock received the Indiana Language program scholarship. He took a test down on the Indiana University campus. There were both written and oral parts to it. Fifteen Spanish students attended for this test. Ten students from all of the languages presented forty-five students, with a scholarship. The scholarship provides \$250 per semester for eight semesters or as long as he keeps a B average. This scholarship is aimed at preparing the student for a language teacher, but he wants to go to Latin America as soon as possible.

Jerry Hobley
Jerry Hobley won two scholarships. One is the Academic scholarship. This was based on his scores from the National Merit test he took. He learned about this scholarship through school. Jerry plans to attend the North Central College in Illinois. He will study to be a business administrator.

Carol Sheets
Carol Sheets has been awarded a scholarship by Delta Kappa Gamma. She plans to attend the Indiana University Regional Campus, where she plans to major in Latin and English. After college she plans to make teaching her career. Carol said she was very surprised to discover she had been awarded the scholarship.

Ed Harrison
Ed Harrison received an Indiana University scholarship in football. Because of his excellence on the gridiron, along with his SAT and ME scores, Ed was given this award. It is a full scholarship, but it is on a year to year basis. Ed is guaranteed the four year award, but he must keep up his grades each year. While at Indiana University, Ed plans to take courses in business and electronics. He will also take physical education courses, which deal with many phases, from studying body structure to performing gymnastics.

Bill Prumm
Bill Prumm's athletic scholarship is to Ball State University. He was awarded the scholarship on the basis of his basketball playing and his high school record. Bill, who found out about the scholarship through By Hey, received it about a week after the closing of basketball season. The award is a full tuition scholarship. While at B.S.U., Bill plans to major in math and become a math teacher.

Jim Moore
Jim Moore has been awarded an I.U. Merit Scholarship. This is a renewable scholarship. Jim plans to major in math.

Kathy Nickell
Kathy Nickell was also awarded a scholarship by the State Scholarship Commission. She applied to Indiana State, and on April 1 received notification. It was awarded on the basis of high school grades, principal's recommendation, and SAT scores. Kathy plans to major in French and Spanish while at Indiana State and then teach them in high school.

Al Gaff
Alan Gaff was awarded a scholarship to DePauw University by the DePauw Alumni Fund and the State Scholarship Commission. Alan simply wrote a letter to the Scholarship Commission which looked at his class rank and SAT scores and awarded him a full scholarship on April 22nd. Alan plans to become a secondary school teacher.

Tammy Ladig
Tammy Ladig, who has been awarded a Tri Kappa Scholarship to I.U., found out about the scholarship through Mrs. Paddock. So she applied for the award; she sent in written paper from her pastor; and she sent in letters of recognition from Dr. Anthis, Mrs. Paddock, and Mrs. Light. The partial scholarship was given to her mainly on the basis of her high school record; she had to maintain at least a B plus in business courses. While at I.U. Tammy plans to major in secretarial science.

Sharon Mitchell
An Educational Opportunity Grant and a partial I.U. Scholarship were awarded to Sharon Mitchell on the basis of her good grades and other factors such as her SAT scores. Sharon plans to major in Spanish while at I.U. and then plans to teach it.

Bev Bangerter
Bev Bangerter has been awarded a state scholarship to Ball State. The scholarship is renewable for four years if she maintains a three-point grade average. Planning to major in nursing, Bev chose Ball State because of the size of the campus and its friendly atmosphere. She chose nursing after she became a Nurseette at Parkview and because she "likes to help other people."

Jerry Miller
Jerry Miller has won his scholarship to North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. He was awarded the scholarship about two months ago, after he applied and after his SAT scores were studied. It is a partial scholarship; and while at North Central, Jerry plans to take a basic liberal arts course, perhaps majoring in political science.

Bob Sanders
Robert Sanders has received an "honorary" scholarship from the Indiana Scholarship Commission. He found out about it through Miss Todd. Since, it is an "honorary" award, Bob receives no money. He plans to attend I.U. and perhaps enter into some sort of accounting.

As each senior graduates; many sweet memories are left behind

Every year, as each senior graduates from North, he leaves behind him memories never to be forgotten.

Although most seniors indicate regrets at leaving their friends, they still look forward to graduating. Others feel as if they won't be graduating for quite a while, or as if they really aren't ready yet to leave.

Still others feel "good" about leaving for various reasons. Comments Donna Showalter, "I'm sorry, I'm leaving because North's a cool school, but I'm glad to get out."

Steve Painter reveals that he is "sort of glad to get out of school, looking forward, anxiously, to college; but feeling sentimental upon leaving North."

The one event that Betty Wilson will always remember is "the thrill of being state runners-up." Comments Betty, "It's such a big thrill to be in a school that has been so well known because of such a good basketball team."

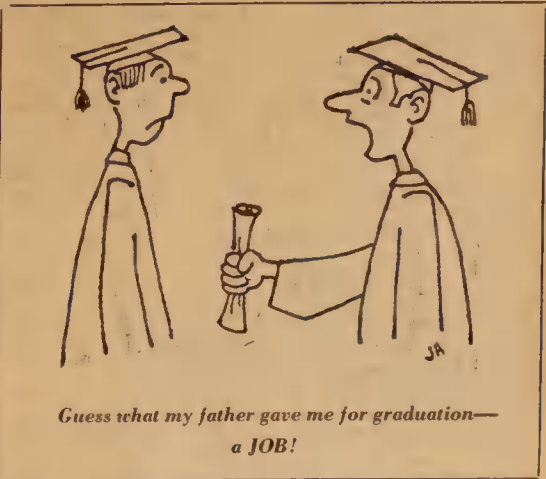
Deb Hollister feels "very good about leaving" and "highly pleased" that she is graduating.

Rodger Hendrickson is not especially happy about leaving, giving the following as an explanation, "I'll miss being with all my friends."

"The whole thing seems kinda far away," comments Bob Vegeler. Karen Fletcher says she will probably always remember the Senior Banquet. Says Karen, "All of the memories of my high school career were brought back during some of the speeches given by seniors."

Barb Johns and Debbie Dochla both agree that the speech at the Senior Banquet, given by Mr. Kinne, was one to be long remembered. Comments Barb, "The one event I'll never forget is something that took place at our Junior Prom. I can remember that they had this big fountain as an attraction, full of bright stones, but the fountain was without water. It had a leak."

Debbie recalls one incident that she can never forget. "It was on the



Junior Trip that I started scratching what appeared to be a rash near my chin. I found out when I got home that I had just experienced a case of the chicken pox, not knowing it."

Diane Dirrin expresses her feelings thus, "I can't name any specific event. As I think back, it's just a variety of events that lead up to the exciting day of graduation. Each event seems to intensify the major concept of graduation."

Sally Kaiser feels that her most memorable event through high school would "almost have to be the Senior Banquet. Things were so informal and all present had an enjoyable time."

Ron Fulkerson sums up the feelings of most North Side seniors by saying, "I don't want to leave, but I know I have to. It's something to be remembered but not to go back to."

Many graduates offer suggestions as to how, they feel, North could be improved in greeting forthcoming graduating seniors. Bill Prumm feels that there should be more pep sessions and skits. Says Bill, "I think

it's a good idea for pom pom girls, after their routine, to mix with the student body during pep sessions." Bill also feels that senior traditions should be better enforced in the future.

Ken Kraft feels that lunch periods should be extended "to prevent skipping." He also expresses a need for remodeling of desks.

Rodger Hendrickson offers, "I think that the parking rule should be improved."

Dave Levin feels that the school should be remodeled. He also comments, "I think that the idea of a student lounge is good."

Bruce Stall stresses, "There should be more skits at pep sessions along with a boost to sportsmanship. I really feel that senior traditions should be enforced and respected." Bruce goes on to comment, "The rest rooms should be kept cleaned and direction of one-way stairwells, enforced."

Steve Painter expresses his idea of improvement in the following way, "I feel that teachers should take more interest in an individual student's problems and activities."

Students look toward final school week

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's period II geometry class is studying about the areas of regular polygons.

The class had a test over the areas of triangles and quadrilaterals this past Thursday. Students receiving an excellent grade are John Halbert and Ruth Nevogt.

Advertising is the new project for Miss Marjorie Bell's Art II classes. Displaying the product and planning the layout. This is displaying their art and lettering ability. class has been studying communication. Mrs. Waveland Snider's Health cable diseases. They have discussed the symptoms, sources, and treatments of these diseases.

His history classes have been studying Franklin Roosevelt's two terms as President during the Depression.

In Miss Frances Plummanns French period 8 class, Pam Smead made 100% in a recent chapter test. Those making above 90% include Debby Erb, Valerie Stonebreaker, Jean Stephenson, Jane Wiertelowski, and Nancy Havens.

In the French 8 class, the students are studying the life and works of Felicien Marceau. Marceau is a contemporary French author who is considered one of the best novelists of today.

Three of Miss Diane Cotterly's classes, periods 3, 6, and 7, are now writing their own short stories.

Miss Cotterly's other classes periods 2, and 4 have been studying Edgar Allen Poe's technique of writing short stories.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 4 classes recently had a mythology-identification test. Students making the best grades included Richard Amelung, Louis Barbara, Debbie Grosenbocher, Dan Lockwood, Ruth Longardner, Cynthia Nord, Linda Ripple, Sandy Sowers, and Judith Stuckey from the period 2 class; Dan Bourne, Suzi Brown, Anne Dick, Sherry Harter, Jan Kubiniec, Richard McKee, Stephanie McKenzie, Linda Netzeley, Sally Shepler, and Valerie Stuckey from the period 3 class; and Steve Aiken, Myron Blanchard, Janice Fisher, Sheila Fisher, Jayne Garner, Deborah Gehring, Pauline Halquist, Andy Hein, Cindy Langley, Linda Meredith, Sharon Mowan, Ruth Nevogt, Jo Regadan, Sandy Sprunger, Jim Study, and Nat Zweig from the period 6 class.

Tennis team inexperienced this season; returning lettermen will help next year

Mr. Myron Henderson, the tennis coach, feels that this year's tennis team was a "little inexperienced" in comparison with the past year's tennis teams.

Mr. Henderson explains that Rod Day was the only previous letterman. Senior Bob Vegeler has played on park tennis leagues and the Ponce Tennis Team. Junior Dick Kidd played tennis during the summer and was out for tennis last year, although he was not a regular. Rod Day participated in several summer tennis reserves in his sophomore year. Al Sheets, sophomore, played on the park board teams.

Several of the boys have participated in other athletics. Rod Day was on the cross country team and Junior Ron Longley has received a certificate for basketball. Mr. Henderson explained that a certificate is the next thing to a letter. Sophomore Craig Netsley was on the swimming team, and sophomore Steve Franzman was on the wrestling team.

Mr. Henderson took tennis as a subject in college for two or three years and has coached the tennis teams since 1954.

Mr. Henderson has had several interesting experiences in his years of coaching. One year they went to Hammond Tech when they were champions of the NIC East Conference. The team played and defeated

Hammond to win the East-West conference title. "Year before last the team took all-city," commented Mr. Henderson. That is the year they went undefeated.

Mr. Henderson first learned to play tennis while in college.

Rod Day First Man
The top players on the team are first man Rod Day, Dick Kidd, Jim Yoder, Ron Longley, and Bob Vegeler.

Rod Day said he was been playing tennis for approximately four years and plans to continue playing in college. Rod said, "I feel the team should do a lot better next year because the top three boys are juniors."

Rod has won one major tournament. He has been runner-up in the Jaycees and City Parks several times. Rod said, "The same darn guy beats me every time." He has won a jacket with patches from the summer tennis league.

During the summer Rod plays on the park league and holds a membership at the tennis center where he plays five days a week.

Dick Kidd reports he has been

playing tennis seriously for three years. This is senior Jim Yoder's first year on the team, but he said, "I started playing last year." Ron Longley has been playing tennis since the ninth grade.

Will Try At Goshen
Jim Yoder says he is going to try to play at Goshen College next year. Dick Kidd and Ron Longley do not plan careers in tennis. Dick said, "I'll probably just play for personal enjoyment. I don't think I'll have time for it in college."

Both Dick and Ron feel they will have improved by next year. Dick said that is what usually what happens. Ron said, "I plan to improve a lot over the summer."

Both players agree that the team will have improved tremendously by next year because the stronger players are juniors this year.

North students participate in Youth Council

Students representing Fort Wayne and area schools recently attended the initial meeting of the Fort Wayne Area Youth Council sponsored by Mr. Carl Vandagriff and the Mayor's Youth Commission.

North Side's Key Clubs, Student Council and Northerner were represented, as were similar groups from schools in the Ft. Wayne area.

The project grew from an idea of Graham Richard, ex-president of North's student council.

According to Mike Harper who conducted the initial meeting and is working along side eight other students from area schools to get the new born youth council on its feet, the project has three major goals:

To promote better communications and understanding among young people and between the youth and adults of the community; to provide an opportunity for youth to participate in community service projects, such as the zoo Booster campaign which inspired Richard's idea; and to develop in Fort Wayne youth citizenship, leadership and better understanding of their responsibility in community projects.

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Graduates in senior class total 784

Seven-hundred-eighty-four senior Redskins will graduate at the commencement exercises June 7.

Graduates in the class of 1966 are: Donald L. Abele, Jr., George A. Aichele, Erik Widing Allen, Robert John Allen, Steven W. Allen, Diane Kay Altekruze, Candace Ann Ambridge, Jane Anderson, Thomas Steven Anderson, Byron Ralph Andrews, Sherry Lee Andrews, Nancy Ann Archer, Janet L. Arney.

Also, Cheryl Ann Armstrong, David T. Armstrong, Philip Cartwright Arnett, Deborah J. Arnold, Paul David Arnold, David A. Asley, Joel Augburger, Colleen Kay Baker, Michael R. Baker, Philip John Baker, Donald J. Baldwin, Robert Alan Balyat, Beverly Jane Bangerter.

Also Robert E. Barrett
Also, Robert K. Barrett, Fred Barto Jr., J. Richard Bash, Roger L. Bauer, Steve Bazzinet, Deborah Elaine Beatty, Kent Steven Beaverson, Edward Eugene Beck, Darrell Wayne Beckel, Anne Elizabeth Bechtel, Gayle Darlene Belter, Sharon L. Bell, Daniel R. Beltschauer.

Also, Jon Wade Bethay, Deborah Dawnella Bevington, Patricia Ann Biancinello, Danny Biddle, Pamela Kay Bidlack, Baron R. Biedeweg, David Arthur Bilan, Thomas J. Bireley, Jr., Lynn Marie Biscoff, Raymond Gordon Bishop, Alan Purington Blackwell, Pamela Sue Bly, Colleen Mae Bobay.

Also, Kathy L. Bohnia, Cynthia Ann Bock, Linda Sue Bock, Bonnie Marie Boehme, John Bojnovich, Larry J. Bojnovich, Hollinger, Judith Kay Bonham, Robert Lynn Bober, William Joseph Boreali, Roxanna Ann Bordiner, Michael Borelli, Roxanna Borelli.

Also Kathy Borne
Also, Kathy Diane Borne, Julia Elaine Borne, Judith Anne Bower, Lynne Bexell, Walter C. Boyles, Jr., Larry J. Braden, Patricia E. Bradley, Sue Ellen Bradley, Joan Louise Brantach, Alyce Jean Brecht, Larry Clifford Brewster, James Stanley Brickey, Donna Lee Bridges.

Also, Kathleen Ellen Briggs, Mary Ann Briggs, Carol Sue Brownie, Cathy Anne Brown, Michael Roy Browne, Cynthia Ann Brubaker, Debbie Deanna Bruhl, John A. Bruggner, Kenneth Lee Bruick, Sandra Jean Bryant, Jodel L. Budd, George Leonard Bufkin, Linda Lee Bunker, Robert L. Bunker.

Also, Charlotte Ann Busch, Carol Ann Busche, Thomas R. Butcher, Heather Lee Butler, Barbara Jean Caldwell, Sharon Ann Calhoun, Lynne Medley Calison, Craig Holroyd, William Paul Carpenter, Ricky Albert Casey, Michael Thomas Edward Castle, Elizabeth Ann Castor.

Also, Pamela Kay Castor, Nancy Karen Caste, Susan Kaye Childers, Scott E. Clark, Donna Jean Clark, Thomas Lee Clausen, Dennis C. Clawson, James Richard Clay, Steven Arthur Clay, Mary Jane Clay, Lee Ann Cline, Steven Douglas Cline, Robert Wayne Cobble.

Also, Annette Coblentz
Also, Annette Coblentz, Carol Ann Coffman, David Morris Cohen, Michael David Coll, Allison Rae Cole, Gretchen Coleman, Judy Ann Cole, Connie Colicchio, Marsha Kay Collins, Michael Arnold Collins, Robert Eugene Collins, Lynn M. Conner, Paulette Sue Cooley.

Also, Terry L. Cornelius, Maureen Coughlin, Eileen Theresa Coyne, Carol Crabill, Mark Edward Cress, Sandra Kay Cress, Robert Anna Crull, Diane Lynn Cummings, Ralph E. Cummins, Michael Coup, Sharon Lee Custer, Robert Louis Daler, Cynthia Jane Dalrymple.

Also, Terry L. Dalrymple, Susan E. Davis, Christina Ann Davis, Steve Davis, Patricia Ann Davis, Steve Davis, Stephen Melton Davis, Marcia Kay Dawkins, Jean Sue DeHafner, Robert John DeHafner, Diane Catherine DeMarco, Diane H. DeMeerleer, Dennis G. Den Hartog.

Also, Jeffrey David Dentzer, Janice Elaine Derrow, Jeannette Arlene Derow, Kathleen Deveau, Linda Ann Derow, Robert Eugene Dick, Kerry David Dickmeyer, ZoeAnn Diefenderfer, Allen J. Diller, Nancy Lou Dillon, Diane K. Dittin, Deborah Dee Doehla, Carol Diane Doerger.

Also, Stephen J. Dolan, Carol Jean Dowell, Rebecca Kay Dowell, Thomas E. Drummer, Thomas Bruce Dull, Diana Jean Dunbar, Remi Allen Dunn, Sandra Jean Dyer, Cynthia Diane Earnest.

Also, Catherine Ann Edel, Herbert Harris Edwards, Michael L. Edwards, Stephen Marston Edwards, Colette J. Ehle, James Arthur Eshenman, Jean Ann Eshenman, Sandra Sue Eshenman, Janice Lynn Eichel, Thomas Lynn Eichenauer, Sylvia Ann Egle, Judy Lynn England, Marlene J. Engle, Also, Deborah Ann Erb, Sandra Jean Ervin, Susan Elizabeth Ertel, Anna Francis Ervin, Richard M. Ervin, Kathryn Ann Eupich, Linda E. Evans, Robert Jay Evans, Karen Lee Falter, James Robert Fairman, Jerry Eugene Falter, Bruce Ray Falter, James Edward Falter.

Also Linda Faudree
Also, Linda Lee Faudree, Jerry L. Faulkner, Robert Paul Faulkner, Jerry L. Faulkner, Valerie Jean Faux, Carol Lynn Feder-spiel, Gloria Jean Feichter, Christine Elizabeth Fennell, Michael Marie Fenstermaker, Don Norbert Flandt, Gary Lee Fields, Linda Beth Fiegel, Amy Lee Firestone.

Also, Larry Fred Fishbaugh, Glen D. Fisher, Donna Kathleen Flaughner, David Thomas Fleming, David Roland Fletcher, Pamela Lee Flinn, Karen S. Foot, Frank Albert Ford, Rebecca Jane Fortmeyer, Dennis Lynn Foster, Barbara Ann Foulks, Janice Marie Francis, Jean Ann Francis, Charles Francis, Richard Patrick Francis, Sandra Jo Ann Franzman, Ron R. Fulkerson, Alan Dale Gaff, Susan Gaff, Diane Kay Garr, Lewis Allen Garrett, Cheryl A. Garrison, Susan Jean Gaskill, Arlene F. Gaw, James Douglas Gehlbard, William Franklin Gehlon, Donna Geise.

Also, Alan L. Geller, Wallace W. Geller, Gary A. George, Mona Gail George, Daniel J. Gerber, Edward Allen Gette, Linda Gerber, Diann Lynn Gibson, Kathleen Martha Gilbert, Stephen C. Gilbert, Cynthia Colleen Gillette, Earl Victor Gillette, Richard Gilbert Goller.

Also, Gabriella Ann Harris Condon, Charles A. Goodall, Jr., Ann Louise Goodwin, Theresa Diane Gonn, Bonnie Jeanne Gordon, John Thomas Gordon, Sheryl Elaine Gohert, Sandra Alice Goss, Elke Marlene Griggs, Sandy Kay Grimm, Judith Ann Gross, Steve Allan Guetne, Rose Marie Gula.

Also, Dennis Scott Gunder Charles Steven Haag, Donna Lynn Haggin, Norman D. Haines, James Hale, Carolyn Hall, Linda Lee Hall, James Crescent Hallenbeck, Michael L. Halquist, Katherine Ann Hammond, Lowell Glenn Hancock, Michael A. Hardick, Michael G. Harker.

Also, Robert Harmeyer, Carl Bernard Harris, Larry A. Harris, Robert Conrad Harper, Don Harris, Edward L. Harrison, Teresa Lynn Hart, Aletta Jane Hartgrove, Thomas Allen Hart, Robert L. Hasty, Linda Louise Hatch, Thomas G. Hatcher, Raymond W. Hauser.

Also, Penny Lynn Hawk, Robert Raymond Hawkins, Robert D. Hayes, Dianne Jeanette Heitger, Douglas M. Helfrich, Walter Paul Helmke, Jr., Katrina Jo Helvey, Joseph James Henderson, Rodger Lee Hendrickson, Marsha Ann Henney, Mark William Henry, Mary Beth Herman, Steven Dee Hetrick.

Also David Herz
Also, David Eugene Herz, Vicki Lynn Hickman, David Kingsley Higgins, Debra Christine High, Joseph R. High, JoAnn

Ballard Hile, Theresa Ann Hill, David Leigh Hinton, David E. Hitchcock, Sharon Lynn Hixon, Laura June Hobbs, Jerry Alan Hobbs, Connie Louise Hobson.

Also, Donna Holland, Katherine Ann Holliday, Deborah Irene Hollister, Bert L. Howell, Jr., Stephen C. Hooley, Haroun Hopper, Jr., Sue Ellen Horn, Gayle Lorraine Horstmann, Michael Allen Hosford, Diane Carroll Hostet, Charles L. Houck, David E. Howson, Kenton Duane Houser.

Also Kathy Housholder
Also, Kathy Lynne Housholder, Joseph S. Housman, Rosalind Howard, John Robert Howe, Sandra Lee Hudson, Judith Ann Hutchinson, Susan Lynette Hubbell, Linda S. Hutter, Lynn Lorraine Hutton, Michael Paul Igney, Susan Lee Inacio, Franklin J. Irick, Rex D. Jacques.

Also, Lincy Sue James, Linda Sue Jantz, Steven Ray Jarrett, Steven Adelbert Jee, Jane Louis Jennings, Ronald Lee Jennings, David D. Jessup, Gwendolyn Dianne Joder, Barbara Ann Johns, Kathy Lynne Johns, Elizabeth Jane Johnson, Lillian Irene Johnson, Nicholas Eugene Johnson.

Also, Robert Johnson, Thomas J. Johnson, Richard McCarty Johnson II, Michael Allen John, Sally Ann Kaiser, Betsy Jane Keck, Earl Charles Keever, Mary Ruth Keirns, Susan Dianne Keiser, Colette A. Keller, Jessie Ann Kelley, Daniel W. Kelly, Laurence E. Kesting, Dennis R. Kesting.

Also, Marsha Ann Kemp, Philip Allen Kemp, Linda L. Kennedy, Pamela Ellen Kern, Robert E. Kestner, Lee Lee Keunee, Carol Sue Keys, Diane Elaine Kilgore, Dennis William Kiley, Peter Will Kinsler, Philip A. King, Cynthia Jo King, David Kirke, William Clayton Klein.

Also William Kleint
Also, William S. Kleint, June Ann Knuth, Kenneth Frederick Koldewer, Thomas Dea Ward Konkle, Mary Jo Koozta, Kenneth H. Kraft, Bruce C. Kreckman, Danie Lee Krenner, Philip A. Kring, Dennis R. Krings, Michael Kuhnlein, Don Kuehner, Cindy Jean Kummer.

Also, Bob W. Kurtz, Dennis M. Kuruda, Tamara C. Ladig, Linda Sue Lake, Ronald Russell Lake, Michael Terry Latham, Shirley Beck Lawrence, Sandra Lee Layson, Sylvia Marie Lawoff, Kenneth R. Lee, B. Timothy Leeth, Jacqueline Pauline Jean Lehman, Robert James Lehman.

Also, Patricia Ann Leist, Carol Elaine Leiter, Larry L. Lenta, Curtis Joe Leish, David Lewis, Rick Arnold Ley, Don Boyd Lieberman, Jim D. Lindemuth, Maxine L. Lindenberg, Edward Alan Linden, Kristine Dale Longworth, Pamela Warren Loper.

Also, Cynthia Ann Lough, Patricia Ann Lowry, David H. Luckado, Virginia Susan Lucke, Philip A. Lutz, Dennis R. Lutz, Claudia Macdonald, David Ray Macy, Dytelle Robert Malcolm, Garry Ray Malott, Kathleen Ann Malott.

Also, Richard Clay Watson, Thomas A. Watt, Rebecca Ann Webber, David Alan Weemer, Susan Marie Webber, Cheryl H. Katharyn Weller, Janice Elene Wernager, John Richard Whit, Twilla Marlene Whitlow, Steven Gene Whitecar, Linda Wildfire, Gloria Jean Wink, Jacqueline Ann Waters, Larry Mark Waters.

Also, Richard Clay Watson, Thomas A. Watt, Rebecca Ann Webber, David Alan Weemer, Susan Marie Webber, Cheryl H. Katharyn Weller, Janice Elene Wernager, John Richard Whit, Twilla Marlene Whitlow, Steven Gene Whitecar, Linda Wildfire, Gloria Jean Wink, Jacqueline Ann Waters, Larry Mark Waters.

Also, Michael James Williams, Sharon Jean Williams, Betty Ann Wilson, Penny Ann Winkler, Michael Lee Wintner, James William Wintner, Jr., Robert Walton Wolts, Jr., Tom Woodward, Steven Wright, James W. Wright, Robert Omar Wroble, Timothy Dale Wutrich, Kay Lynn Wynkoop.

Also, Daniel Bruce Yaffe, Charles M. Yarn, Linda Ann Yarn, Debra Yoder, James Michael Yoder, Donald Dwight York, Caryn Kost, Bruce E. Zimmerman, Kathryn Lynn Zumbum, Denise Carol Zwiller.

Schmidt, Diane Kay Schoenauer, Douglas Michael Schorey, Nancy Ann Schwartz, Also, Jacqueline Scott.

Also, Jacqueline Marie Scott, Kenneth Richard Schuler, Fonda Marie Seewald, Robert Keith Sefton, Joan Carole Segerstrom, Donald Charles Selet, Ronald Martin Seekin, Basil C. Shady, Joy Sue Shady, Jackie Sue Shanks, Sharon Shawgo, Carol Jeanne Sheets, Roger D. Sherland.

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Also Debra Soles
Also, Debra Anne Soles, Stanley Edward Spicer, Arthon Edward Spielman, F. Carl Spoorhase, James Alan Spoolstra, Robert Clayton Spuhler, Ernest Allen Stahl, Bruce J. Stall, Ronald Tomaine Stebing, Till Ann Steele, David Allen Stein, Mamele Ann Steinmetz, David Robert Stephan.

Also, Royal E. Steverson, Virginia Steverson, Catherine Jean Stimmel, Thomas Wayne Stinnett, Robert C. Stinson, Timothy W. Stogler, Fredrick Stogler, Steven J. Stone, Ann Stonebraker, Roger W. Studebaker, Jeffrey B. Study, Judith Marilyn Stukeley, Linda Kay Suss, Kim Stuckey.

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Also, Richard Wadewitz, Cheryl Ann Walhorn, Terrence Richard Walker, Michael E. Wall, Stephen Elaine Wallace, Kenneth John Walter, Barbara Jean Walte, Marilyn Kay Warren, Gloria Jean Warwick, Jacqueline Ann Waters, Larry Mark Waters.

Also, Richard Clay Watson, Thomas A. Watt, Rebecca Ann Webber, David Alan Weemer, Susan Marie Webber, Cheryl H. Katharyn Weller, Janice Elene Wernager, John Richard Whit, Twilla Marlene Whitlow, Steven Gene Whitecar, Linda Wildfire, Gloria Jean Wink, Jacqueline Ann Waters, Larry Mark Waters.

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Also, Daniel Bruce Yaffe, Charles M. Yarn, Linda Ann Yarn, Debra Yoder, James Michael Yoder, Donald Dwight York, Caryn Kost, Bruce E. Zimmerman, Kathryn Lynn Zumbum, Denise Carol Zwiller.

Rev. Albright, Dr. Rankin to speak at ceremonies

Officers, honor students to participate in services

The Reverend W. David Albright of the Beacon Heights Church of the Brethren will give the sermon for the baccalaureate services, June 5, 7:30 p.m., in the Memorial Coliseum. His topic will be "Your Move."

Commencement exercises for graduating seniors will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7, at the War Memorial Coliseum.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis noted, "The baccalaureate is a traditional, inspirational service which places emphasis on the spiritual importance of education more than on its economic or commercial aspects as emphasized in commencement."

"We would like to have other students attend, as well as parents and relatives," he continued. "Everyone is welcome."

Christine Davis will give the invocation, Carl Harms will give the scripture reading, Bob Vegeler will lead the class prayer, and Mary Keirns will give the benediction. All are high honors students. This is the first year, according to Dr. Anthis, that so many students will take an active part in the services.

Mr. Willard Holloway has coordinated the music portion of the services. The A Cappella Choir will present two hymns, "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks" by Randall Thompson with words from the book of Isaiah in the Bible and "Cantate Domino (O Sing Ye to the Lord)" by Giuseppe Pionti, a 17th century Italian composer who wrote this anthem for church services. Two senior honor students from the A Cappella Choir, Sandy Errington and Sharon Michell, will lead the audience in the singing of two hymns, "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and "Faith of Our Fathers." Carol

Sheets senior, will be the organist. She will accompany the hymns sung by the assembly, and she will also play the prelude, the processional, and the recessional.

Mr. Purkhiser is in charge of staging and Mr. McClelland is in charge of decorations for the baccalaureate.

At commencement a faculty academic procession will precede the seniors into the arena with members of this group wearing robes and hoods indicating their degrees.

Senior will enter to the chords of Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance played by the underclassmen members of concert orchestra. Valedictorian, Kathy Nickell, salutatorian, Mike Harper, senior class officers, high honor and honor roll students, will lead the remaining members of the senior class through floral arches held by 24 junior girls.

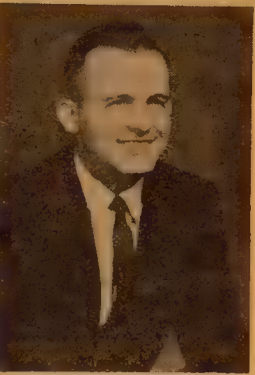
Seniors will wear the traditional gray robes and mortarboards.

Senior Paul Helmke will give the invocation.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. Alan Rankin, President of Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana. His topic will be "In Defense of Freedom."

Dr. Rankin completed his undergraduate study at Fort Hays, Kansas State College, where he earned his B.A. and B.S. degrees. As an undergraduate student at Fort Hays, he served as president of the student body, editor of the yearbook, and ranked first academically in his college class.

His graduate work was at Syracuse University where he received the Master of Arts (M.A.) in political science and the Doctor of Social Science (D.S.S.) degree.



Reverend Albright



Dr. Rankin

Dr. Rankin had held numerous positions at Cornell and Pittsburgh Universities before being appointed as President of Indiana State by the University's Board of Trustees on December 5, 1964.

Dr. Rankin married and has one child, a daughter.

Following Dr. Rankin's address, Dr. Bill C. Anthis will present the diplomas. He will be assisted by Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls, and Mr. Charles Hinton, Dean of Boys.

Meister To Conduct

Class president, Pete Meister, will conduct the tassel ceremony when graduating seniors shift the tassels on their mortarboards to show the act of graduating.

Senior Mark Henry will give the benediction.

The recessional, played by the orchestra, will be the Coronation March from the Prophet by Megerbeer.

The decorations for the ceremonies are being handled jointly by Mr. Donald McClelland and Mr. James Purkhiser. Main emphasis will be on a patriotic theme using red, white, and blue.



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Soldiers write Redskins

Dear Students,

Hi! and how are all of the civilians today. I hope all of you are in good health. I know you can't wait until summer vacation. I'm sorry to say that I'm not leaving here until the 29th of May, therefore you will be out of school by the time I get home. After spending 8-14 days on Okinawa waiting a flight back to the states I should be home somewhere in the area of June 15. You asked about sending something over here for the people. They don't need any washing machines, but you could send soap, both bath and laundry, medicines of any kind, (iodine, something for ringworm) pencils and notebooks for the young kids in grade school. If you decide to send anything since I might not be here to accept it. Mail it to this address:

Civil Affairs
3rd Bn. 7th Mar.
C/O FPO San Francisco, 96602

I'm quite sure anything you send will be really appreciated. I forgot to mention one thing which the people need, clothes for the kids. Since the people over here are smaller than us. A six year old there will fit a four year old here. Actually, I guess it doesn't make much difference as they have all sizes here. There is no need to send it airmail as it would cost too much. Let me tell you a little about what's going on around here. First of all we have been on a few operations, Texas, Hot Springs, and everyday small patrols. Since most of the guys are being transferred back and their replacements are not very many, I am operating as a radio man, I believe I told you before about my being a field wireman. Now I'm holding down two jobs and don't have but a few hours off a day. I've got some good news. I was promoted to Corporal which I'm proud to say took a lot of hard

work. The heat is forever rising. Since I'm climatized it doesn't bother me too much, but the new people are really having a rough time for them to get used to it. I'm really enthused and looking forward to getting home. 27 More days in Viet Nam. It's hard to believe the last 12 months have gone by so fast. Thanks for asking guys, but I won't need any magazines and as for the pictures, well I'm sure there are some floating around here that you wouldn't believe. If you girls want to send some cookies you could send them before the 15th and I would get them before I left. That is if you send them air mail. The guys would sure appreciate it. If you've got a picture of your homeroom I'd sure appreciate it. You could each autograph it so if I run into one of you when I get back I'll know you. If you see a marine running around town about the 15th to the 15th of July it's probably me or my buddy who is leaving the 19th. Well homeroom 220, time to sign off.

Take care and thanks for writing.

Yours,
Joe

P.S. My last name is spelled Angel.

Dear Students,

Just a note to express my undying gratitude for the package sent to me. It took quite sometime for it to arrive, but I guess there is a transportation problem. The canned goods were very beneficial in supplementing our undernourished rations.

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Redskins defend regional crown by defeating favored Elkhart team

State champs stands as next goal for team

The Redskins will be defending state track champs as they move to Indianapolis for the state track meet tomorrow. North did exceptionally well in the regionals, qualifying ten individual berths and the 880 yard relay team.

North has two state track champions going tomorrow. They are Jim Hallenbeck and Howard Doughty. As a sophomore Doughty captured first place in the low hurdles at the state meet last year. He also took third in the high hurdles. Doughty's best time for this year were both records set at the regional meet. In the high sticks he ran 13.9 seconds and in the lows a 19.0 seconds.

Jim Hallenbeck, as a junior, won the high hurdles in the state meet last year and also placed fourth in the lows. His best time in the hurdles were also in the regional meet. In the trials he ran a 14.3 in the highs and a 19.3 in the lows. But there is some doubt as to whether Jim will be ready for the state meet this year as he pulled a muscle in his leg at the regionals.

Bob Smith, a senior, will compete in the 220-yard dash at state. His fastest time this year is 23.2 seconds. Don Baldwin qualified in the 440-yard dash with a 50.9 seconds. Last year he qualified for the regionals in the half mile run but did not make it to state.

Junior Mike Caley will be running the century dash in state this year. His best time this year is 10.3 seconds. Seniors John McMahan and Ed Harrison will compete in the shot put. Harrison broke his hand last year and did not compete in the sectionals. His best distance of the year was 57 feet, 10 1/4 inches. John McMahan went into the regionals last year. His best put this year is 57 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Entered in the broad jump will be Barry Mills, also a senior. Barry qualified for the regionals last year, but did not make it to state. His best jump this year was 21 feet 4 inches.

North's 880-yard relay team will also be going to state. Last year the Redskins won the state championship in this event. Two members, of last year's team, Jim Hallenbeck and Howard Doughty, will run this year. Don Baldwin and Bob Furniss also carry the baton. The 880 yard relay squad's best time has been 1:30.2 seconds.

The Redskins defended their regional championship by beating heavily favored Elkhart and always tough Fort Wayne Central. North took the meet with 36 points, beating Central with 27, Elkhart with 26 points, and the other entries who were strung out far behind.

Three records were broken in the regionals, two of them by North's junior hurdler Howard Doughty. In the high hurdles, Doughty broke his old record of 14.4 seconds set last year. He was clocked at 14.0 seconds in the final. He broke the low hurdle time of 19.3 seconds set by Jim Hallenbeck in the trials only minutes before.

Mile Record

Fred Lands of Elkhart cracked the mile record set by another Elkhart boy. His time was 4:20.4 seconds beating the old mark of 4:21.4 by one second.

The entire meet did not all go well for North, however, as senior hurdler Jim Hallenbeck reinjured his right leg in the high hurdle finals. He went on to run the low hurdle finals after his injury in 19.6 seconds only three tenths of a second slower than he ran in the trials.

North placed in eight individual events and the half mile relay. Tim Barnes of Central won the 100-yard dash in 10.0 seconds and the Skins' Mike Caley placed fourth. Barnes also won the 220-yard dash in 22.6



DON'T DROP IT NOW — Howard Doughty grabs the baton from Bob Smith in the half-mile relay. Doughty went on to run a very fast second leg to help North win this event.

seconds as Bob Smith of North took fourth.

Baldwin Takes 440

The Redskin's Don Baldwin captured the 440-yard dash in 50.9 seconds. North did not run in the half mile or the 2 mile. Joe Wiley of Huntington captured the 880-yard run in 1:58.3 seconds. Kevin Becker of Elkhart took the two mile run in an automatic record time of 9:51.3 seconds.

Fred Lands of Elkhart captured the mile in record time of 4:20.4 seconds. Dave Hitchcock of North took fourth place.

Howard Doughty of North captured both the high and low hurdles. He won the highs in 13.9 seconds and the lows in 19.0 seconds. Jim Hallenbeck placed fourth in both events.

Walker Wins Shot

The Redskins placed two men in

the shot put. Ed Harrison tossed the shot 57'10 1/4" for second place and John McMahan took fourth heaving the shot 57'1 1/4." South Side's Art Walker won the event with 57'11 1/4."

Barry Mills placed third in the broad jump. Ralph Charleton of Central won jumping 22 1/4. Garry Haupt of Northfield leaped 6'3 1/2" to win the high jump. Gary Brown of Auburn repeated his victory in the pole vault, this time by 12'9."

North's 880-yard relay team grabbed first place in the half mile relay. Bob Smith, Howard Doughty, Don Baldwin and Bob Furniss exchanged the baton to win in 1:30.8 seconds. Central placed second.

Elkhart took the mile relay in 3:24.8 seconds and Goshen took second.

Golf team agrees next year will be good one

Mr. Lewis, golf coach, said, "This year's boys are almost as good as last year's, but last year's were a little more poised at tournament time." He is looking forward to a good year next year with number one and two boys returning.

Mr. Lewis has coached golf for four years. He learned to golf in high school and played most of his golf at Garrett. He has won 18 or 20 trophies. Three times Mr. Lewis won the club championship at Garrett along with the State Elks Golf Tournament and State Eagles Golf Tournament.

North's number one golfer is sophomore Bill Schumaker, who has been golfing for ten years. Number two man, junior Tom Gephert, has been golfing since he was eleven years old. Seniors Steve Edwards, Tim Leeth, and Howard Shook have been golfing for four years.

Steve Edwards has won two first place trophies, one second place, and one fourth place trophies while playing in the Junior Tournaments in the summer at Brookwood. Bill Schumaker has won approximately 40 trophies and the most important one was last year's state J.C.'s.

Bill said he would like to continue golf as a profession. Tim Leeth said he would like to play in college. Steve Edwards commented "I thought about golfing as a profession, but I plan to play in college at I.U. and go into music as a career." Tom Gephert remarked, "I haven't planned golf as my profession, but I'll be playing it most of my life."

Bill Schumaker and Howard

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Sidelines

By Denny Van Houten

Another great sports year for North Side will be capped tomorrow with the state track and golf meets at Indianapolis.

Coach Duane Rowe will lead the largest track team going to state. Ten individuals and the 880-yard relay team will attempt to defend last year's championship. Hurdler Jim Hallenbeck repulsed a muscle at the regional, and whether or not he will participate at state is uncertain. If he does, our chances of course are more favorable.

Bill Schumaker, who shot a fine 74 in the golf sectional last week, will be going to the capital tomorrow for the state match in that sport.

Good luck to all the boys who carry our color to state tomorrow.

North's fine sports year got off with a bang last fall with the footballer's win over Elkhart. They ran into a little trouble after that, but finished up with a commendable 6-2-1 record under head coach Bill Goshert.

The other fall sport, cross country, was successful, as Mr. Rowe led his men to second place at state. The wrestling squad under Mr. William

Mitchell, and the swim team coached by Mr. Harold Clkenbeard gained a lot of experience last winter in their first and second years of competition, respectively.

The basketball team came a long way under the capable hands of Coach By Hey. This year's team surprised many by taking the sectional and giving third-ranked Garrett a big scare in the regional before falling short by one slim point.

Spring came and with it, tennis, golf, and track. The netters, led by Mr. Myron Henderson, had a so-so season but the team looks forward to next year with great anticipation since they will be more experienced. Track and golf seasons have gone well and the climax of them will be tomorrow.

North Side always comes up with strong teams, and this past year has been no exception. Every Redskin can be proud of this fact.

Since this is the last issue of the Northerner, we'd like to wish all the senior athletes good luck and success. We know many will go on to bigger and greater feats.

Have a happy summer, Redskin sports fans! We hope everyone has fun enjoying his favorite sports.

Senior athletes plan on many activities to keep busy with over summer months

Baseball, working, and just having fun this summer are on most of the minds of the senior athletes now.

Ed Harrison, who played football for three years and track for three years, just plans to have a good time. He intends to participate in the weight training program at North during the summer and hopes this will keep him in shape for college.

Ed has received a four year athletic scholarship to Indiana University where he plans to major in physical education and may get a minor in business.

Tim Leeth said, "I do believe that golf is my favorite sport."

Leeth Golfs

Tim played on the golf team this year and received a letter for his participation. He plans to go to college and major in economics or government.

"Actually, I got interested in golf through my dad," commented Tim. Tim has played golf four years and plans to go out for a college team.

Steve Painter, whose interests lie in basketball, hopes to keep on playing in college. Steve played on the reserves in his sophomore year and varsity in his junior and senior year. Last year Steve was a member of the state runner-up team. He hopes to go on to college at Indiana University and study pre-med.

This summer Steve plans to coach Wildcat baseball at Lane Junior High. In addition to his work with the Wildcat League Steve also hopes to play on the P.A.L. baseball team in the Connie Mack League.

Smith To Work

Bob Smith has been accepted at General Electric for a summer job. Here he hopes to save enough money to get through college.

Bob played football and was a member of the city championship football team in 1964. Also con-

needed with track, Bob was holder of a 100 yard dash record.

"I think the sports at North gave me a chance to travel and meet people," commented Bob. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction as well as enjoyment," he added.

Bob plans to attend "International Business College here in Fort Wayne."

Mark Henry was a member of the city football team in his junior and senior year and a member of the state runnerup basketball team last year.

"I liked the sport that is in season, not any particular one" said Mark.

Mark plans to major in engineering at the University of Michigan

Linksmen lose; Schumaker to travel to state

Bill Schumaker placed first in the sectional golf meet at the Greenhurst Golf Course in Auburn. Bill won medalist honors with a two-over-par 74. He qualified for the state meet at the Coffin Golf Course in Indianapolis tomorrow.

Members of the North Side squad placed fourth in the sectional behind Auburn, Elmhurst, and Concordia respectively. The Auburn and Elmhurst squads qualified for the state meet.

North's total score was 338 strokes. Steve Edwards shot an 83, Tim Leeth a 90, Tom Gephert a 91, and Bill Schumaker a 74.

The Redskins were the defending champion in the sectionals.

Faculty members comprise bowling league of 46 teams

The faculty bowling league which began 20 years ago with six teams bowling at the old Purdue Center has now grown into the largest league of its kind in Indiana with 46 participating teams. A number of North Side faculty members and several teams comprised of these Redskin bowlers hold prominent positions in the league.

Mr. W. H. McNeely, who daily devotes his energy to the teaching of mathematics, was elected president of the league. Mr. Elmer Franzman, a U.S. history teacher, is vice-president of the north division, and captain of the team who captured the north division roll-off championship. The other members of the championship team are Mr. Charles Clark who finished the season with a 161 average, Mr. George R. Davis, a chemistry teacher at South Side, 168 average, and Mr. Jerry Miller, 169 average. Mr. Franzman completed the season with an average of 160.

The league which encompasses all of the city schools is divided into two divisions, the North and the South. North division contests are held at the Northeast Bowling Lanes, and the south division teams play on the Hillcrest alleys. During the regular season, the team members bowl every Tuesday at 4:15 at their respective lanes. Any school employee is eligible to participate in the league.

where he has received a four year academic scholarship.

"I hope to play basketball and baseball and maybe receive a sports scholarship if I prove myself" said Mark.

"My favorite sport is basketball because it is much more of a challenge and you have to think more and is much faster," reported Phil Krieg.

Phil was a member of the football, basketball, and track teams.

Phil plans to attend Manchester college and major in Latin to become a teacher. Also he plans to work for the Railway Express to save for college.

Ron Miholland, who was also a member of the state runnerup basketball team and football team, said that he likes both because they each have good qualities. Ron has letters in each sport.

"I hope to work for the Park Board doing outside work with trees and grass, etc., and then join the Air Force," said Ron.

John McMahan, who has participated in both track and basketball, revealed that he liked track the best because he simply enjoys it.

John was a member of the state track team last year and received a letter for all three of his years in track.

John plans to work for awhile and then attend Indiana State to major in business.

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